# THE TIMES

The Bagshot Commission by Nigel Dennis Saturday Review, page 7

# Turkish attack on villages brings fierce fighting: British UN troops fired on

British troops under United Nations command in Cyprus came under fire from Turkish forces yesterday. No one was hurt.

Despite the ceasefire agreement, the Turks continued to expand their Kyrenia bridgehead and there was heavy fighting with Greek Cypriot forces throughout the day.

Athens radio said Greece was ready to denounce the Geneva agreement and take "other steps" if the Turks continued to violate the ceasefire.

# Cyprus bridgehead reinforced

Elea, west of Kyrenia, Aug 2 Turkish troops fired on a British patrol of the United

Nations pentol of the United Nations peacekeeping force today as fighting raged in the foothills of the western tip of the Kyrenia range.

Turkish tanks and troops moved up to another village to foothill such to so the fourth such to the advance since the ceasefire was to have come into effect last

200 we Tuesday. Elea was in the no man's land between Turkish and Greek Cypriot positions yesterday. The Turks now dominate the road leading to it and have pushed their infantry further west of it. No one knows the HIRIN line that separates the two

The Greek Cypriot defenders
who staged a factical retreat
'9 yard during the past 48 hours in the
out as face of Turkish shelling have
believe and hold a new defence line close to Elea.

There has been the sound of the serve machinegun fire and the serve shelling through the day. At the serve was dangerously close Journal of the coastal road as the Turks
ARPETS and Greeks battle in the

HISE Less than a mile from the closest Greek Cyoriot position the Turks dropped more troops and material today. Reinforce-ments were ferried in landing craft to the six-mile bridgehead from where the Turks fanned out on the first day of the

us, invasion.
Us. The United Nations patrol—a See Saladin and a Ferret of the the 1 See No. 16/5 Lancers—come under fire the trace as it nosed its way into the approaches of Elea just before

midday.
"Suddenly the Turks opened up on us", one of the British soldiers in the patrol said. "We had no idea what was in the village. The whole idea of the patrol was to find out the line. Before the village had been in Greek hands, but now the Turks were there. They fired meant business."

**Clay Cross** 

rebels lose

surcharge

fight against

A last-minute legal move by the 11 rent rebels of Clay Cross

for refusing to implement the Conservative Government's

in the High Court yesterday.

thire councillors for the amount of the surcharge.

They were also ordered to provide the surface of the 15 section of

sentative of the auditor's solici-

interest had been assessed the

next step would be enforcement of the judgment debt.

<sub>ante</sub> whereby an employer deducts

money from earnings, and the seizure of a debtor's assets, which could involve use of seifffs.

Four of the former Labour

5-minute hearing. Their leader, Mr David Skinner, said after-wards: "We have known this

was going to happen for the past two years. Any bailiffs will

come at their own risk. An

and will all the others.

Jay a Tory fine."

Sileen Wholey.

come at their own risk. An

md I shall defend my home, as

"If it comes to the attach-

secause we are not prepared to

Mr Skinner said it was wrong hat they should be disqualified

Tom being councillors for five

rears for having kept faith with their electors. He was accompanied by Mr Graham smith, Mr Roy Booker, and Mrs

It was the fourth time the

ent rebellion issue had been

refore the courts. The first was

rhen the 11 questioned the

listrict auditor's right to im-

ose the surcharge.
That failed and they next

sunched proceedings against

Concert pianist dies

Continued on page 2, col 1

nent of earnings, the dole

(63.5) Methods of enforcing means of payment of a judgment debt melude attachment of earnings.

The Master refused a plea by the former councillors for trial of the dispute. A repre-

Master Waldman, sitting in

to challenge the validity of the

Conservative Government's

The patrol beat a hasty retreat and no casualties were suffered. It returned to the lonely United Nations post on the coast road where two wrecked cars separate the British truce observers from the Turkish front line.

Although the two sides wave

Although the two sides wave to each other as they keep a constant watch through binoculars there is no other contact.
"We have tried to make contact with them but it seems the

Turks do not want to know us now", a British officer said. Throughout the day, several other British armoured patrols wound their way through the mountain roads trying to define the ceasefire line. The job is a hazardous one. In some places on the Kyrenia range the Turks have pushed well westwards of the positions they hold on the road. Their infantry has fanned out in the mountain passes in an effort to secure the heights. The military supervision com-

mission-made up of an officer each from Britain, Turkey, Greece and the United Nations met today after two days of The commission began its

work to implement the Geneva agreement, creating buffer zones between the two forces nad arranging for United
Nations supervision of other
aspects of the ceasefire.
Mr Glafkos Clerides, the
Cyprus President, blamed the
Turks for the delay in getting

the commission's work under way. He said that although the Greek, British and United

However, he arrived for the afternoon meeting and the commission began work at last. The first task will be to find the exact line that separates the Turkish forces and the Greek Cypriot National Guard east and west of the Kyrenia bridgehead. This line has been changing almost daily as the Turks have continued their attacks on National Guard positions and

At the moment it is planued that the four officers on the commission will fly over the battle areas in a United Nations helicopter trailing the Union Jack. Through this aerial recon-

Jack. Infough this aerial reconnaissance they hope to find out
quickly the positions of the two
forces so that they can then
begin to establish buffer zones.
Atheos, Aug 2.—Greece is
prepared to denounce the agreement on a Cyprus ceasefire if Turkey continues to violate it, according to a statement broad-cast by the Athens radio.

The statement quoted official sources as saying that Greece was ready to proceed with "other steps" if Turkey failed to comply with the agreement signed in Geneva.—Reuter.

Limassol, Aug 2.— About 1,800 Turkish Cypriot men who

have been sweltering under a blazing sun in Limassol football stadium for the past two weeks as prisoners of the Greeks are being moved to schools in the

Classrooms are being turned into dormitories for the prisoners, who are being moved under the auspices of the Inter-national Red Cross.—Agence France Presse.

Nicosia, Aug 2.—President Clerides said today that he would resign unless Greek Cypriot factions stopped squab-bling among themselves. He said the dissension

between supporters and oppon-ents of Archbishop Makarios could lead the country to ruin if it continued.—AP.

the Greek junta, has lost his post, our Athens correspondent The Defence Ministry said that he had asked to be relieved of active duty for six months and his request had been granted. The brigadier had been placed "at the disposal of the

Ministry".
One of the Karamanlis Goveroment's first moves was to curtail the powers of the mili-

# Kidnapper escapes armed police hunt

By a Staff Reporter

By a Staff Reporter barn. He left them at about The gunman who kidnapped 4.45 pm on Thursday and drove man and two other men on Thursday was still evading a widespread hunt last night. The Morris 1000 Traveller he used was found at Leamington Spa,

Warwickshire yesterday.

It was 300 yards from train and bus stations. Police at first put out a warning about a Ford Corsair stolen near the site but ater said it had not been used rison, the district auditor, judgment against the former Derby-

by the gunman. Some of the police searching for the man are armed and the public has been warned that he is probably still armed and dangerous—and should not be approached. South Wales police said

last night that they were searching the Cardiff area for the gunman after a report that he had been seen in a dockland

The police have said they want to interview Mr Barry Robinson, aged 34, who was ent to Broadmoor for life in 1962 for attacking a man of 82 in a robbery. It is believed he ras released on licence in 1968. Warwickshire police said the abandoned Morris car was found during a routine check. It appeared that the gunman had driven the 18 miles from Southam, near Rugby, where he had left Police-Constable Charles Wright of Congleton, Cheshire, and two other hostages, Mr Peter Nix, of Mil-

Dutch pilot killed in West German crash Bonn. Aug 2.—The pilot of a

ford, Staffordshire, and Mr

Dutch Northrop fighter-bomber was killed today when his aircraft crashed some 12 miles north-east of Koblenz, a spokes-man for the Netherlands embassy said here.—Reuter.

Florenville, Belgium, Aug 2.-Children used cases containing 15,000 First World War hand grenades as a diving platform to swim in the Semois river in Florenville, the police said to-

The hostages said yesterday that their captor was wearing

lovat green trousers, a brown check sports coat with imitation leather buttons, a white shirt and a mauve tie. Mr Sharp said of his experi

straight to Leamington.

"I was absolutely terri fied and I took no chances with the gunman". He had been driving to his work at a petrol depot in Warwickshire when he was flagged down by PC Wright. The officer said there was a gunman in the car holding the driver at gunpoint. He had two guns, a .38 and an automatic

and he ordered us into the car. I sat on the back seat with the officer and the gunman sat alongside the other man, who was ordered to drive. The man said he did not want to hurt anyone. But the policeman told us not to make a break other-wise he would have killed us."

One theory being considered by police is that the man they are seeking may be heading for the area around Broadmoor hospital, near Crowthorne. Mr Peter Thompson, a former Broadmoor patient and now a London public relations executive, has spoken to Cheshire

police headquarters with an offer to speak to the hunted man once he has been found. "I would not be surprised if he was heading for Broadmoor. ford, Staffordshire, and Mr It may be that he wants to be in Brian Sharp, of Burbage, familiar surroundings", Mr Leicestershire, tied up in a Thompson said.

### Children use grenades as diving board

was shot in the abdomen and was critically ill. man dead and injured several others in a clash with a crowd It is the first time for more than a year that Spanish police have shot dead a street demondemonstrating in protest against water shortage at the small town of Carmona a Government spokesman said today.

Spanish police shoot man

in street demonstration

He added that the shootings last night were "accidental" and that the police merely intended to fire warning shots into

Seville, Aug 2.-Police shot a

But the news agency Europa Press, said police reinforcements from Seville ordered the crowd to disperse, fired three warning salvos and then shot at people in the crowd "to repel an attack ".

The Government said one demonstrator, Señor Miguel Roldan, aged 37, died after being shot in the chest. A boy of 16

strator. Last year one person died and several were injured when police clashed with rock throwing strikers in a Barcelona

The spokesman said the demonstrators, mostly women, staged a "sit-in", blocking the main Madrid-Andalusia highway and causing heavy tourist traffic to pile up for seven miles. They were protesting against the failure of the authorities to do something about a water shortage. According to the spokesman, some demonstrators threw stones at the police who

then fired the warning shots.-

# Divers seek to confirm air crash link with rocket range

Science Correspondent

undertaken after the recovery two months ago of wing frag-ments with RAF markings. The divers are seeking confirma-tion of a theory that the fragments are parts of an unidenti-fied vehicle that caused an Aer Lingus Viscount to crash into the sea on March 24, 1968,

killing 57 passengers and four Cyril Smith, the concert ianist, died vesterday at his Naval sources have con-firmed that the exercise has ome at East Sheen, London.

the Viscount was on a flight path south of the military rocket testing range at Aber-porth, on the Welsh coast. The wing fragments, fished up by a trawler off Rosslare, carry the bright orange markings similar those found on pilotless vehicles and experimental mis-

siles tested by the range. Viscount crash has never been explained, although

1970, concluded that none of e more likely reasons such electro-mechanical failure. pilot error or fuel trouble was

There was, however, a reference in the report to the possible presence close to the aircraft of another manned or

collided with its tail, causing an uncontrollable spin. Although the report described in great detail the equipment found to be working correctly at the time of the crash there was little information about the evidence for the presence of another craft.

The investigation was made with the full assistance of the British Government. The final judgment was that there was not enough evidence available on which to reach a conclusion unmanded vehicle; the report of reasonable probability about said it might have passed close enough to upset the flight of dent.

# MPs see possibility of another free vote on EEC terms

By George Clark Political Correspondent

The possibility of another free vote in the House of Commons on EEC membership was being discussed by poliwas being discussed by politicians of all parties yesterday after Mr Wilson's suggestion in a BBC television interview on Thursday that there could be a decision to allow Cabinet members to argue their case for or against leaving the EEC during the referendum campaign. the referendum campaign.

Mr Wilson said that there would be no fudging of the issue. "It will be in or out", he said. The decision of the people would be final and binding. Whether the Cabinet would make a collective recommendation to the people, having seen the results of the renezotiation of entry terms. renegotiation of entry terms, had still to be decided.

"We shall decide what we are the result of the negotiations and we have not got there yet?, be said. "We may decide that this could be left to a free vote of the British people as a whole."

When Mr Robin Day, the interviewer, suggested that it would be an extraordinary way to conduct a Government if members of the Cabinet were permitted to argue opposite points of view. Mr Wilson said: "It is not. This is a matter of such transcendent importance that the people must be free to decide...we have not decided whether we shall do it in one

way or the other."

Sir Frederic Bennett, Conservative MP for Torbay, has argued consistently that Mr Wilson's undertaking that the decision of the people would be binding on a Labour Government is only a moral commitment, and that under the constitution he cannot commit Parliament, which would nave to pass legislation both to allow a referendum to take place, and to take Britain out of the EEC

Sir Frederic has reminded questioned said none of the Mr Wilson that on the present composition of the Commons majority at the next general there is unlikely to be a election.

majority even for the holding of under the constitution Parliament is still supreme, and if a referendum gave an inconclusive result, if for example only 60 per cent of the electorate voted and the verdict was narrow, it would still be the prerogetive of Parliament to decide on the legislation that might be presented by the government. On a free vote, that could easily go against withdrawal from the EEC.

Mr Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow East, who was recently ap-pointed a member of the Conservative delegation to the European Parliament, said last night; "Mr Wilson's suggestion is bound to cause a row in the Cabinet.

Cabinet.

Mr Sydney Bidwell, Labour MP for Ealing, Southall, and vice-chairman of the left-wing Tribune group, said yesterday:

"I do not like the suggestion that members of the Cabinet may be free to argue different points of view. But I would insist that in the referendum campaign there should be a full dissemination of facts about what life is likely to be like if we remain in, or if we come out of the Market. Once the people have given their decision, however, I believe that a Labour government should apply a three-line whip in the Commons

Leading article, page 13

### Poll shows 9.4 pc Labour lead

A public opinion poll published in today's Daily Mail gives the Labour Party a 9.4 per cent lead over the Conservatives. The National Opinion Poll gives voting intentions as: Labour 44.8 per cent; Conservatives 35.4 per cent; Liberals 18.2 per cent; others 1.6 per cent.

# Nations officers were available Junta chief goes: Brigadier for a meeting this morning, the Demetrios Ioannidis, the militurkish officer did not appear. tary police chief who headed at least a year in jail

holiday fun for children at Coram Fields, London, yesterday

From Fred Emery Washington, Aug 2

ment, was today sentenced to between one and four years' jail for obstruction of justice in the

Watergate cover-up. presidential former counsel looked shaken as Judge John Sirica briskly turned aside all pleas for further delay, or leniency through suspension of sentence. He must serve a minimum of one year. It was the longest term imposed on any of the 10 who have "bargained" their testimony against a plea of guilty to a limited charge. Even prosecutors were sur-

prised. Mr Dean, however, could have been given a maximum of five years. The judge noted that he had already gained "considerain being allowed last October to plead guilty to a single charge when 50 might have been preferred.

He noted, too, that this arrangement had been premised on Mr Dean's testimony against others. The prosecutors attested that Mr Dean had been-and would be—cooperating

fully and unhesitatingly". The judge did allow Mr Dean four more weeks' freedom-until September 3, in consideration of the care he and his wife were giving to her ailing mother. September 3 is also the scheduled beginning main Watergate trial. of the

The judge thus alluded to the main reason for sentencing at Mr John Dean, whose accusa-tions have brought President prosecution witness, beyond the possible challenge of defence counsel that he was only testi-fying to get a light sentence. In his last plea today, Mr Dean, the man who publicly warned President Nixon in April last year that he would not be the scapegoat for Watergate, said: "Your Honour, the only thing I'd ask for is your compassion and understand-

This giant puppet judge, clearly from one of the higher courts, was a figure of

He went on: "I have done wrong. I was involved in cor-ruption of Government and misuse of high office." He looked up, his clear but flat voice sud-denly huskier. "To say sorry is not enough." In the past 18 months he had done all he could " to right the wrongs", and, whatever the sentence, would continue the same course

Mr Dean has said many things against the President and one is now apt. Last summer, during his five-day revelations before the Senate Watergate committee, he said of his conversations with Mr Nixon on April 15, 1973: "I told the President that I hoped my going to the prose-cutors and telling the truth would not result in the im-peachment of the President, He jokingly said: 'I certainly hope Today, his counsel,

Charles Shaffer, made a final, vain motion to defer sentencing Continued on page 4, col 4

### from the end of next week in the nation's pantries now and Consumer Protection said than there is in the shops." Scuffles broke out at a stage of negotiations with reCo-operative shop in Derby tailers a special offer was deyesterday as customers fined as a cut price that had been charged for less than six By Hugh Clayton Supplies of sugar available

Supplies of sugar expected to rise

to most shops will rise by more than a tenth from the end of next week. Tate & Lyle, the largest suppliers of sugar to British retailers, said last night that next Friday they would raise allocations from 65 per cent of last November's level to 73 per cent.

The news came as the Minisof Agriculture began to release reserves to the retail market and announced an attempt to encourage higher sugar output in Britain. Tate & Lyle said that hourd-

ing had exacerbated a cut in supplies to Britain of Commonwealth sugar. That explained why the company had cut deliveries by up to 65 per cent while the total available to the reduced by less than a tenth.
"We really do think the situation should ease in two to four weeks", the company said.
"There is probably more sugar

yesterday as customers fined as a cut price that struggled to buy sugar. "We been charged for less than never thought that panic buy months before March 20. ing would reach such a stage". If that was enshrined in the store said. "Some women Government's planned order were almost hysterical." It became clear yesterday that

alks with shopkeepers about bread prices had foundered on the definition of "special offers". The Government wants shopkeepers to agree to sell bread at the price they were charging less than a month after the last general election, even if this is less than the general retail price.

Мапу

charging 121p for a large loaf in March whereas the authorized maximum in most areas is to be 144p. But shops will not be made to freeze prices if they can show that their low price in March was a special offer. The Department of Prices

supermarkets were

customers fired as a cut price that had agar. "We been charged for less than six If that was enshrined in the

bread prices it would release almost all shops from the obligation to keep bread prices below the allowed maximum Record sugar price: The London daily sugar price yesterday reached a record level, rising £8 to £285 a long ton (our Commodities Editor writes). In the futures market the October position jumped almost £12 to after trading £272.50.

United States refiners are desperately seeking to fulfil re-quirements and Middle East countries are active buyers, so dealers expect the rise in prices to continue. One trader said that £300 a ton is highly likely in the near future.

### The rest of the news

Ulster: UDA rift seen as reason for attitude towards Nationalization: Mrs Williams states case for public

ownership Dirty tricks': Tory MPs Mr Short to give details Butter prices: Increase of 30 per cent sought by New Zealand

Brussels: Belgium places temporary ban on entry of foreign workers 3 Red Lion Square: Student fined £15 for threatening behaviour at demonstration

Spinola regime suspends three newspapers for breaking press laws 3 Middle East: Palestinian leader attacks Soviet policy as Mr Arafat has Moscow

talks

account

Letters

Rhodesia: Mr Smith discounts poll successes of African National Council Uganda: General decides against proposals to invade Tanzania

War poets: Death the inspiration of the trenches: Dingle George Hutchinson : Familiar

faces that will be missed in the Commons Currencies: Foreign capital inflows help Britain's reserves Shares: Market values down 12 per cent at close of SE

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Weather Wills

# Ease the burden of deafness

Loneliness and isolation—that is what life means to those people who are really deaf. Thoughts and ideas—everyday conversation—pass between deaf and hearing people only with difficulty. Those who are profoundly deaf are isolated from the essential opportunities in life, their handicap pursues them relentlessly. To meet increasing needs of the deaf, The British Deaf Association provides further educational courses and social help, makes special studies of education and communication methods to help deaf people in every possible way. All this costs money and we need your help, please, to help us to ease the burdens of lifelong deafness.



38 Victoria Place, Carlisle, CA1 1HU Sec., Trees. Allan B. Hayhurst, M.B.E.

A NATIONAL CHARITY FOUNDED IN 1890

### time, but the Ministry of De-fence has issued a formal denial. "Most of our expera large number of fuselage By Pearce Wright fragments and all the bodies were tound. An inquiry by the A special naval diving project in the Irish Sea has been ienced divers are helping to clear the Suez Canal". it said Irish Republic Department of Transport, the findings of which were published in May vesterday. At the time of the accident

Belfast

In spite of the acrimonious statement issued by the paramilitary Protestant Ulster Defence Association after its secret meening with the Social Democratic and Labour Party in Belfast on Thursday, some of its officers still hope that the two groups can meet again.

Mr Gerard Fitt, the SDLP leader, said yesterday that he believed the UDA's condemnation of his party on Thursday night was a direct result of a power struggle within the org-anization, and several UDA leaders let it be known yesterday that they would not oppose a second meeting.

Mr Fitt said that even while he and his colleagues were talk-ing on Thursday with Mr Andrew Tyrie and Mr Tommy Little of the UDA, other members of the Protestant organization were at work on the state-ment accusing the SDLP of hypocrisy and demanding that it abandon its aspiration of a united Ireland.

It is clear, indeed, that UDA men in east Belfast, perhaps the most militant district of the city, had argued against the meeting from the outset and that they played a prominent part in castigating the SDLP only a few hours after the discussions had taken place. Mr Tyrie has recently been trying to reason with the militants; only last Monday he had to explain his position to angry UDA members in east Antrim.

The UDA seems to be fairly evenly divided between those Protestants who feel that Catholics in Northern Ireland should still give up their hopes of a united country and who want the IRA defeated militarily, and those who believe that no useful purpose can be served by a conflict between the two communities, however much they differ politically. Mr Tyrie is one of the latter, and although there was plenty of disagreement at the meeting on Thursday, the two sides did share some common ground, not least a demand for the ending of internment without

The proposal made yesterday by Mr van Straubenzee, the former Northern Ireland minister, that the Conservative Party should have little or nothing membe to do with Unionists in Ulster, tions a prompted Mr Harry West, the the 12.

By Our Legal Correspondent

Government delay in putting forward legislation affecting

Ulster lawyers, which was on the

point of being passed by the Northern Ireland Assembly before it collapsed, is causing

growing concern in legal circles there.

and benefits for the public. One

would provide for compensating

clients whose solicitors mis-appropriated their funds, and

open the door to the setting up

of neighbourhood law centres

in deprived areas. The other would improve the availability

Since the collapse of the

Northern Ireland power-sharing Executive and Assembly, laws

for the province can be made by

ster. But few such orders have

been laid and laws affecting all

fields, which were expected to

come into force months, and

even years, ago are now in

The provisions setting up a

profession and clarifying

compensation fund for the solici-

and bringing up to date all previous laws affecting them were contained in a Bill which origin-

ally came before the Stormont

Service workers

from Heathrow

Many passengers were stran-

ded at Heathrow Airport,

London, last night after fuel workers employed by the Shell

Oil Company stopped work to attend a mass meeting on work-

ing methods.

Fifteen British Airways
flights, most of them to destina-

tions within the United King-

Some overseas flights by British Airways, Alitalia, Air France and Swissair were also held up. Later Shell night staff agreed to work normally pending talks with the Shell management on Monday.

the Secretary of State for the

Environment, challenging the appointment of the district suditor. Those proceedings ended when Mr Justice Megarry

ruled in the High Court that their case disclosed no cause of

After the court's decision the 11, already disqualified, were

formally prohibited from holding office as councillors for five years. Six of them later elected to the new North-east Derby.

shire District Council were banned from sitting.

were taking place a small group of supporters carrying placards picketed the Law Courts.

While yesterday's proceedings

action and was vexatious. Last January the Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the 11 against that ruling.

dom, were delayed.

Continued from page 1

delay flights

Order in Council at Westmin-

of legal aid and advice.

The laws contain safeguards

**Delays to law reform** 

causing concern

official Unionist leader, to try to emphasize the close links between the two groups. He said that the 11 Unionist MPs at Westminster had held regular meetings with up to 70 Tories but he repeated that the

Unionists' primary concern was with Northern Ireland rather than Great Britain. Twelve accused: Two 16-yearold girls were among 12 people accused yesterday in connexion with the killing of a woman whose body was found in a dirch

beside a motorway near Belfas or Monday (the Press Association reports). All 12 were Temanded in custody until next Friday. One of the girls, with a man and three other women, faced Belfast magistrates on a charge

of murdering the woman, Miss Ann Ogilvy, aged 31, of Sion Mills, co Tyrone, on July 24. The other joined six other women on charges of kidnapping Miss Ozilvy the day before she was killed. One of the women charged with kidnapping is the daughter of one of those accused of murder.

The police prosecutor said all 12 had made written statements, but when charged had all denied their guilt. Charged with murder were

Albert Alexander Graham, aged 26; Elizabeth Douglas, aged 41; Joseph Agnes Brown, aged 17; Henrietta Cowan, aged 18; and a girl aged 16.

and a girl aged 16.

The seven women who appeared on kidnapping charges were Elizabeth Young, aged 32; Elizabeth Douglas, aged 19: Marie Carol Lendrum, aged 22; Maud Tair, aged 20; Anne Marie Gracey, aged 28; Kuthleen White, aged 49; and a girl aged 16. girl aged 16.

The addresses of the 12 were withheld after applications by defence. Dublin house raid: Twelve men were being held in Dublin yes terday after a midnight raid by Special Branch detectives and uniformed police on a house

in Edenmore, a northern suburb of the city. The men were said to have been holding " meeting ". They were detained under the section of the Offences Against the State Act which makes IRA membership illegal. No arms or ammunition are understood to have been fruind

in the house, and no prominent

members of illegal organiza-tions are believed to be among

Parliament. But Stormont was abolished before the Bill could

become law.

The Bill eventually reappeared as a "measure" before the Assembly, and had received its third reading when

the Assembly was prorogued.

The same measure also contained an amendment which

solicitors to enable them, in certain circumstances, to prac-

tise in a neighbourhood law

It is hoped that an Order in

Council covering these provi-

sions may be made in the early

autumn, election permitting. But another piece of legislation is likely to have to wait even longer. This would have the

effect of giving Ulster people the same rights to legal aid and advice as those in England and

Northern Ireland has always

lagged behind in providing legal aid. The Legal Advice and

Assistance Act, 1972, which gives people of low income the

right to free, or very cheap, legal advice from a solicitor,

with the minimum of formali

ties, does not apply to Ulster. The attempt to achieve parity is apparently being ignored by

months yesterday for causing a

Judge John Lee sentencing them at Stafford Crown Court criticized magistrates who are

too lenient with football hooli-

Tina Gilliver, of Stafford

Clay Cross rebel fears violence if bailiffs move in

Road, Wolverhampton, and Paul Heywood, of Hilton Street, Wolverhampton, pleaded guilty to making an affray at a match

have got nothing."
The Labour Party should

The Labour Party should assist in paying the money for the people, who virtually owned the clothes they stood up in and no more, he added. "It all arose basically because the Conservative Government refused to send in the Housing Commissioner after being requested to by the Clay Cross councillors.

I have always been of the

npinion that these councillors have been the deliberately sought-out victims of the Conservative Government looking

for scapegoats for a highly unpopular housing policy.

"There were cases where members of other councils were

not pursued with the same ruthless determination with which

councillors.

Mr Robert Cryer, Labour MP
the Conservative Government
for Keighley, said yesterday:
This Clay Cross thing is going
to hlow up. If they pursue them
It now appears that the law is

the Government.

fight after a match.

centre.

DEVOM

Courtesy officers of Devon police pouring a cup of tea for holidaymaker Gail Godfrey at their advice centre in a layby near Willand on the A38 holiday route. They invite motorists to stop for free refreshment to emphasize the dangers of driving while tired.

### Report on film approved by GLC is sent to DPP after obscenity complaint

Home Affairs Correspondent Sir Robert Mark, Metropoli-

Mr Raymond Blackburn, supported by Lord Longford, complained to the commissioner about the film's alleged obscenity. It was refused a certificate by the British Board of Film Censors.
Mrs Enid Wistrich, chairman

of the GLC film viewing board, yesterday expressed surprise at the complaint. It was a serious sex-educational film, in no way titillating, she said. Mr S. Coates, deputy assistant commissioner, has written to Mr Blackburn: "Yours was the

Ship to be sold

The training ship Arethusa, moored on the Medway at Lower Upnor, Rochester, is to be sold. For the past 40 years

she has been used as a training and boarding school for boys by Shaftesbury Homes; the school was closed

The Arethusa, originally the ss Peking, in 1932 replaced the

been a boys' school founded by

Lord Shaftesbury in 1866. She

was built in Hamburg in 1911

as part of a merchant fleet

specializing in the nitrate trade between South America and

Mrs Shirley Williams, Secre-

tary of State for Prices and

Consumer Protection, said

Labour was the only party committed to seeking the views of the people on the EEC through the ballot box "I hope very in the people of the people of the people of the EEC through the ballot box "I hope very in the people of th

much our renegotiation will

Racchorse trainers at New-

market agreed vesterday to

back date payment of threshold

agreements to their stable lads, who had threatened to strike

wood together with five others

were arrested in Wolverhamp-

ton after a fight in a shoe shop pear the Wolverhampton team's

The jury was told Miss

Gilliver took a leading part in

the fight, but did not go to the match. Detective Constable Derek Bates said she had a long record of football violence.

to making an affray at a match between Wolverhampton Wand erers and Birmingham City.

The jury found Mr Heywood guilty of assaulting two police

In may, 1972, she attacked a her, said: "She was released from horstal last year and has fere a game between Wolverhampton and Tottenham Hothur but trouble is synonymous with spur and was given a conditional her in the case of football." In may, 1972, she attacked a

Mr Tom Torney, Labour MP

for Bradford South, said the rebels "kept the banner flying for the kind of thing for which the Labour Party was founded

He added: "I would hope

that some means could be found possibly an appeal launched

among Labour supporters and sympathizers throughout the

land to help these people. It is

important that the movement should not let them down at

this crucial time after their very courageous stand."

the rent rebels, said in Clav Cross last night: "This is the

first time during our fight that I have been afraid. If the balliffs come they will face many of our supporters in the

town who are prepared to physically fight them."

Mr Bunting, who was chair-

Mr Charles Bunting, one of

to fight against."

More for stable lads

unless it was so treated.

**Woman jailed for football violence** 

record of football violence, and three months to run con-her former boy friend were currently.

each sent to prison for nine Miss Gilliver and Mr Hey-

like this they are going to taking the side of the previous create martyrs, for these people Conservative Administration."

succeed", she said.

yesterday in Stevenage that

after 40 years

as a school

origipal Arethusa

Europe.

tan Police Commissioner, is sending papers to the Director of Public Prosecutions about a film, More about Language of Love, which received a GLC certificate.

Mr. Paymond Placeburn and statements to the Director of Public Prosecutions, as he is obliged to do under the Prosecution of Offences Regulations, seeking his advice as to what action, if any, should be taken."

Mrs Wistrich said yesterday: "I suppose they object to explicit shots. If you think there is something wrong with that you must think there is something wrong with sex."

Mr Blackburn complained of explicit pornography. He said the film ended with a sequence similar to that publicized as the theme of *Deep Throat*. It was oral sex with nothing left to the

Two more fire

bombs explode

in Birmingham

vard in the Moseley area, where

an automatic sprinkler system

Two others were found at the

Then an incendiary device

exploded at a vard in Anderton

Road, Sparkbrook. Firemen

brought the blaze under con-

Army experts later at the

two more devices found in lorry

Nobody was hurt in the inci-

Five firebombs early on Tues-

day slightly damaged cinemas in the city. They were left timed to go off after the audiences had left.

A proposal to lodge an imme-

diate application for planning

permission for a runway exten-

sion at the Leeds-Bradford

airport at Yeadon was defeated yesterday on the casting vote

of the chairman of the airport

In September the same year she was fined £75 and bound

over for two years for threat-

ening behaviour at Sheffield

In December, 1972, she was

sent to borstal for breach of

the conditional discharge and

wasting police time after an incident on a train to London

hefore a Leeds match against Chelsea.

man of the council's housing committee during the time it

fought the Conservative Hous-ing Finance Act, added: "I am

afraid for the first time that vinlence will enter into this affair. They say the bailiffs will be clobbered. Violence is

connected with fascism and we

don't want that."

don't want that."

He said he would be forced into bankruptcy if he had to pay his share of the surcharge. He said: "We do not want anyone to pay the money for us. We do not believe it is a deby that should be paid. We want the Labour Government at 156.

the Lahour Government to lift all penalties imposed on us in

accordance with the party con-ference decision of last year."

A spokesman for the district auditor in Sheffield said: "This was another step in the legal process of recovery of the money and the district auditor

will take."

A spokesman for the district

Mr Iain Morris, defending

United's ground.

threatening

Airport plea rejected

prevented serious damage.

premises and made safe.

trol. .

dents.

committee.

first complaint which had been received concerning this film sequences in which group sex but in view of what you said in the pres-

Mrs Wistrich agreed that a scene at the end included oral sex, but said it was not dwelt upon. Much of the film showed an earnest, middle-aged Swedish doctor talking about people's sex problems, for instance, how a man could overcome impotence and a woman frigidity.

To the best of her recollection the film did not include group sex in front of children. But there was a scene in which a lot of people were asleep in a room while living in a com-mune, and in the morning children came and joined them. Neither Grand National, the film's distributors, nor the cinema manager would com-

### Dispute at Kodak colour plant Two more fire devices exploded in Birmingham overis ended night yesterday, both in timber yards. The first went off in a

By Our Labour Staff

A long-standing dispute at Kodak's colour film processing plant at Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, ended yesterday when the company agreed to outside trade union, the Association of Cinematograph. Television and Allied Technicians.

Union recognition claims led to a prolonged strike at the Anderton Road yard defused | film laboratories last year, customers' films being held up for several months.
More recently, the plant has been affected by a two-month work to rule by ACTT members, which has now been called off.

Kodak has always refused to grant recognition to any outside union, and has nego-tiated only with the internal Union of Kodak Workers. Now it has agreed to accept five shop stewards from ACTT to represent the union's 150 members at Hemel Hempstead, although the union has still not been given full bargaining rights.

The company said yesterday that the new agreement would allow them to install new processing plant at Hemel in time for the holiday season, when demand for colour film processing is at its height.

### Controlled blast may have set off second bomb

A second, undetected bomb may have been exploded by the controlled detonation yesterday of the fuse of a Second World War bomb in the East End of London.

As families returned to their homes, disposal experts were puzzled by the amount of da-mage the explosion caused, including about a hundred windows shattered over 100 yards. A 40lb piece of casing was hurled 200 yards along the road from the building site in Plaistow, where the bomb was found.

The main crater left by the explosion appeared to be some distance from the spot where the fuse of the one-ton bomb was detonated.

was detonated.
Colonel Gordon Chave, in charge of the disposal operations, said a possibility being considered was that a smaller bomb may have been huried nearby. "I have sent one of the site to the site to my officers back to the site to make a final check, and he make a final check, and he will have this possibility in mind ", be said.

He was sure that all the main explosive filling was removed by the steaming-out operation, but the explosion seemed bigger than could be accounted for by the fuse and the small amount of detonating

A mobile information service has been set up on the site to aid residents.

### Tory MPs call for 'dirty tricks' Mrs Williams states public-ownership case

and artificially-created panic.

Many of Britain's troubles, she

said, were common to other countries-inflation, low growth,

low investment, and expensive imports. She said that the Government's proposals, to be made known soon, on such mat-

ters as public ownership, land, consumer protection and discrimination against women, should be judged on their merits and not on the speculation of Labour's critics and

tion of Labour's Critics and opponents.

The extension of public ownership is an important Labour Party principle. Provided the line between the private and public sectors is clearly drawn, so that both know where they stand, there is no reason for public ownership to be feared. Indeed, it would have been irresponsible to let private commandes make colossal

details By Our Political Correspondent

Conservative leaders were not auxious yesterday to make too much of Mr Wilson's sug-gestion in a BBC television in-terview on Thursday that people were using smear cam-paigns against figures in public life seeking to destroy public faith in politics and politicians. They noted that Mr Wilson had declared be did not believe that any of the parlia-

mentary parties wanted in see a collapse of democratic government. But he had men-tioned smear campaigns in the context of the false allegation made against Mr Short, Lord President of the Commons, that he operated a bank account in he operated a bank account in Switzerland. That, Mr Wilson said, had been totally dis-

The Conservatives pointed out last night that when the forged documents came into their possession they immediately passed them to Mr Mellish, the Government Chief Whip.

The forgery came into Conservative hands after it had been received by newspapers in Fleet Street, according to a Conservative official. No one

in the party had tried to make any capital out of it.

But some MPs, noting Mr Wilson's reference, were asking that Mr Short should be appropriate about an allegamore specific about an allega-tion which he made that a "dirty tricks department" was trying to discredit the Labour Party as the only hope of de-feating the Labour Govern-

Mr Edward Milne, Independent Labour MP for Blyth, said that those who alleged that a "dirty tricks department" existed should produce evidence to confirm it.

Mr Robert McCrindle, Conservative MP for Bren-twood and Ongar, said that when it was suggested that such a "dirty tricks depart-ment" was directing its actiment" was directing its acti-vities against the Labour Party, there was a certain implication that the people con-cerned might be Conservative or were encouraged by the Conservative Party.
"I am absolutely certain this

is not so", he said. "But, for that reason, among others, the sooner Mr Short can be sooner Mr Short can be encouraged to name names, if he has them, the better I shall be pleased."

Mr Norman Tebbit, Conser-vative MP for Waltham Forest, Chingford, said he sympathized with Mr Short but if he was to rise above the level of those who slung mud at him he should make public any pos-itive information he had Mr George Gardiner, Conser-vative MP for Reigate, said the

idea of such a department was ludicrous. He thought Mr Short had been the victim of a practical joke.

# **Delaying tactic**

Henry Masters, aged 72, of Chequers Road, Gloucester, who admitted electing jury trial on a drink and driving charge so that he could go on taking his invalid wife out as long as pos-sible, was fined £30 at Gloucester Crown Court yesterday and ordered not to drive for

Judge Anthony Bulger, ordering Mr Masters, who pleaded guilty, to pay £30 costs, said the tactic was a " scandalous " waste of public money.

concern about public ownership (and much was not genuine) sprang from fear of a major extension of unrestricted state By Our Political Correspondent Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, who is an ally of Mr

power.
I would myself not wish to see that, any more than I would wish to see any further concentration of private power in our society. We need not a concentration of power to the concentration of the concentration of the concentration of the concentration of the concentration can make that pre-Jenkins, the Home Secretary, in opposing extreme socialist measures, last night gave her view of the extent which a Labour government should intervene in private industry. ic ownership can make that pos-sible. Publicly-owned companies can compete with private com-panies; they can be run as cooperatives in which many share power and they can, and in my view, should, be the pioneers in policies of industrial democracy. Those industries should be She said at a meeting in Stevenage that the Government had been much attacked in the press on the basis of rumour

Those industries should be responsive to consumers, Mrs Williams said. It was a fair criticism of traditional, Mor. rison-type nationalization that rison-type nationalization than it gave too small a role to work people and to consumers.

Referring to her own department, Mrs Williams said the voluntary agreement to keep down prices of basic foods those which matter most to the pensioner or mother of a big family, was working well. All the fresh foods within it cost less than they did when the scheme began more than a month ago. Food subsidies, which had been condemned by which had been condemned by
the Opposition as indiscriminate, were worth far less to the
wealthy than the additional rathey paid; and the least well
off, including pensioners, got the
full benefits and all of then
were reached.

have been irresponsible to let private companies make colossal profits out of North Sea oil. By 1980, at current prices, profits from the North Sea could be running at an annual rate of £4.000m. If nothing were done, 60 per cent of those profits would be remitted abroad. That is not fair. Now the Government is taking a major stake in the new contracts. The British people must have a proper share and a proper She found that means-tested benefits rarely got to even half of those people entitled to them sometimes because they were have a proper share and a proper henefit from the riches of the too proud to be means-tested and sometimes because the simply did not know how is

### Mrs Williams said she suspec-Mrs Castle is blamed for increasing NHS difficulties

Mrs Castle is the most dis- Wokingham and front bench spokesman, on health, said last night.

history of medicine as the lady with the firelighter", he said. Of course any Secretary of State for Social Services today would have faced vast problems over health service pay and Mrs Castle is that she has needlessly exacerbated them".

Mr Raison was speaking in Aylesbury, his constituency. He said that Mrs Castle had aroused expectations which she knew she could not fulfil, and under her management antagonisms had flared up between NAS members.

She had also shown a disregard for Parliament. Her scrapping of the Conservatives' pension plans was "an example of her typical dog-in-the-manger attitude". She had tried the to postpone ban same sort of thing in her attempt to phase out pay beds.

secretary of state determined to restore harmony to this allimportant service, the better", Mr Raison added. Sir Harmar Nicholls, Conser-

varive MP for Peterborough, be preferred.

The value to the individual tract out of the Conservative and to the nation was ten times policy of retaining the school leaving age at 16. On Thursday, Mr William van Strauben-sphere with which he had moze. Conservative MP for sympathy.

astrous minister the National Under-Secretary of State for Health Service has known. Mr Education, told a conference at Timothy Raison, Opposition Oxford that the party was committed to that policy.

Sir Harmar said yesterday "At the present rate, Mrs that if Mr van Straubenzee's Castle will go down in the statement was official Tory policy then " I shall have to contract out of that particular decision ".

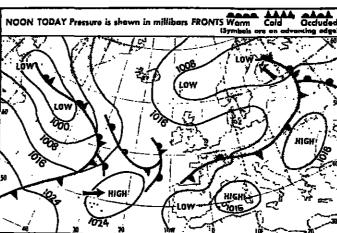
He went on : " It is not wrong for a legislator to admit mistakes. Indeed, it is dangerous finance. But the case against not to do so. I am an enthrsiast for aiding and encouraging a longer school life for those who want it. But to force others who are not suited to continuing in the atmosphere of school after 15, and who do not want to do so is both counter-productive and costly. I do not mean costly in money terms but in social consequences.

It diluted the academic atten-tion that could be given to those who were suited and wished to stay on, and it delayed the pre-paration available by way of trade apprenticeships and other training available to beginners in trade and industry. It also bred a sour approach to life at

the beginning of a person's He had debated in Parliament the high standard of apprentice ship training that operated in his constituency. He had no doubt that for a child aged 15 was not schoolroom who

oriented apprenticeship was to greater than could be possible from forcing a new adolescent to continue in a school atmo

# Weather forecast and recordings



Tomorrow

Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 8.46 pm 8.28 pm 5.33 am Fu. ament: 4.57 am. Lighting up: 9.16 pm to 4.58 am. High water: London Bridg High water: London Bridge, 3.0 am, 6.8m (22.3ft); 3.11 pm, 6.8m (22.3ft); 3.11 pm, 6.8m (22.3ft). Avonmouth, 8.26 am, 12.1m (39.6ft); 8.44 pm, 12.5m (41.0ft). Dover, 12.5 am, 6.1m (19.9ft); 12.22 pm, 6.3m (20.8ft). Hull, 7.7 am, 6.9m (22.5ft); 7.41 pm, 6.8m (22.4ft). Liverpool, 12.6 am, 8.3m (27.2ft); 12.29 pm, 8.0m (26.4ft).

A ridge of high pressure over S Britain will persist and intensity. Porecast for 6 am to midnight

London: Fine and mainly sunny; wind NW, light; max temp 23° or 24°C (73°-75°F).

SE. Central S and E England.
East Anglia: Fine and mainly sunny; wind NW, light; max temp 21°C (70°F). Cooler on coast.

Midlands: Day, conservations Midlands: Dry, sunny spells; wind W, light; max temp 20°C (68°F). Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Dry, sunny spells; wind

5.28 am 8.44 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 6.59 am 8.46 pm 6.59 am 8.46 pm Last Querter: August 11. Lighting up: 9.14 pm to 5.0 am. High water: London Bridge, 3.34 am. 6.9m (22.5ft); 3.43 pm, 6.9m (22.5ft). Avonmouth, 8.59 am. 12.3m (40.2ft); 9.16 pm, 12.6m (41.3ft). Dover, 12.37 am. 6.2m (20.5ft); 12.45 pm, 6.5m (21.4ft). Hull, 7.39 am, 7.0m (23.1ft); 8.14 pm, 6.9m (22.7ft). Liverpool, 12.40 am, 8.5m (27.8ft); 1.2 pm, 8.1m (26.7ft).

N or NE. light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).

N Wales. NW England. Lake District. Isle of Man. N Ireland: Sunny periods, scattered showers; wind W. moderate; max temp 1°C (63°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Mon-day: Mainly dry with sunny spells day: Mainly dry with sunny spells but N areas may have occasional

Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind W. light: sea smooth. Strait of Dover, English Chan-nel (E): Wind variable, light; sea

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; s, 77524 868 300 861 H 168 874 150 861 15

S COAST W COAST

NOON TODAY

Irish Sea: Wind W, light moderate; sea smooth or slight.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am 18 7 pm, 23°C (73°F); min, 7 pm 19 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 3 pm, 43 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun. 24hr to 7 pm, 10.7 hours. Bar, mean sea leed: 7 pm, 1,012.6 millibers, steady-1,000 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm August 2

E COAST

Valery Panov, watched by his wife Galina, greeting Lord Olivier who led the campaign by Equity, the actors' union, to help the ballet dancers in their struggle to leave the Soviet Union and start a new life in Israel. The couple were attending a reception vesterday at the Israel Ambassador's residence in London to thank people in Britain who had helped them. The Prime Minister was unable to attend because of a Cabinet meeting. seeks
it of the property of th

Britain could have more New Zealand butter and cheese if she paid the right price, Mr C. J. Moyle, New Zealand Minister of Agriculture said in London vertarder. He had London yesterday. He has had a week of discussions with British ministers. of State Britain is still the most im-

By Leonard Amey Agricultural Correspondent

configure portant market for New arry war Zealand butter. New Zealanders have a guaranteed market in aid the EEC but the price is based Strauber on an average of the four years official in the production and transport ill have by costs have risen. lat pain Mr Moyle estimated that the price would need to be 30 per it is not at the start of April to cover the admit those costs. Cost inflation had it doze not stopped, and by the time

am an ea a settlement agreed by the EEC and enue was reached the figure might the like it be nearer 35 per cent. Full of The increase need not in-not was prices for the consumer if EEC atmorts levies could be adjusted. New nd them: Zealand producers are getting in our £360 a ton and the wholesale will in a price in Britain is £515. The one tak £130 a ton levy represents a considerable subsidy to the LECTION EEC.

ned that New and their Zealand supplies had fallen MINISTER short of entitlement, partly due hip are and partly to two bad drought on hear years. This year butter supplies hear, it would be about 136,000 tons the entitlement of cheese shipments had fallen in Parbestill farther behind because

at operat there was no future in the He has British market after 1977 and child as there had been a good demand there elsewhere. So far this year the supplies had been only about a quarter of normal but he india would be recommending to the the tear Dairy Board that they should the the be increased in the remainder new study of the season. Prices would be

hon negotiated in the trade. megotiations should start as soon as possible although be recognized that, with the recess starting in Brussels, it might be September or October be-fore arrangements could be

settled. He said the British market was most important for butter in quantity, although better prices could be obtained else where for smaller amounts were new buyers in the Arab states competing for other dairy products and sheepmeat, although their intake was limi-ted by cold storage capacity.

# Tr less to reductional re least to reduction reference reduction reference reduction reduction reference reduction reduc Square clash fined

مكذا من الأصل

found guilty at Bow Street Magistrates' Court of threatening behaviour. He was ordered to pay £10 costs.

Police Constable Alan Burton, of the Metropolitan Police special patrol group, said Mr Ripley was in the front of a group of demonstrators who were forcing their way through a police cordon. After being arrested he said: "Why are you protecting fascists?"

National Front marchers were nearing the Conway Hall in the square at the same time. PC Jack Whitman Said the crowd was shouting: "Racialists, pigs why are you protecting them?" He added: "The remarks were definitely directed at the police and accompanied by spitting."

### Glasgow plan to control missing ex-MP guard dogs

Proposals have been drawn up in Glasgow in an effort to avoid attacks such as the one last week when Peter Whyte, aged 10, was mauled to death by two

The plan, drawn up by Glasgow's police convener, suggests a register of all security firms using guard dogs, compulsory training, the tattooing of a number on each dog's leg so the owners can be traced easily, and also that all people using the dogs should supply full informa-

tion to the police. The plan is being considered by the city's magistrates who may approach the Government for legislation. A voluntary register of guard dog users has already been compiled in Glas-

Augustus John legend Augustus John was one of the great names of the first half of the twentieth century, a central figure in the history of British

irresistible personality, around whom legends came to be The Sunday Times tomorrow begins serialization of The Years of Innocence, vol 1, of Michael Holroyd's biography of the artist which is being pub-lished in September by Heine-

mann.

art. He was also a man with an

A student was fined £15 Mr Ripley told the court that yesterday in the first case arising from the Red Lion Square demonstration in June. Dayid Ripley, aged 20, of Roumborn Road, Senderland Polytechnic, was found pulte at Rose Steep when he was arrested. when he was arrested. Mr Ripley said he went to the demonstration after a Confer-

> Union of Students that they should all attend. In a second case, Caudley George, aged 23, of St Mark's Road, Hackney, London, a photographer employed by the West Indian World, received an

ence resolution by the National

absolute discharge after being found guilty of obstructing The court was told that he had his camera with him and when asked to move said: "Why should I?" He said he was a press photographer but could not produce identifica-tion. He produced his press card in court.

### Redundancy pay for secretary of

The personal assistant and secretary to Mr Peter Bessell, a former Liberal MP and finance broker who disappeared in America earlier this year, is entitled to f115 redundancy yesterday.

Miss Maureen Bloom, aged 34, of Finchley Road, Camden ondon, had worked for three vears with Mr Bessell, the former MP for Bodmin, whose finance brokerage companies had offices in London and New

The last time Miss Bloom saw Mr Bessell was shortly before Christmas when he came home on business. She told the Lon-don tribunal that she had been running the London office of Peter Bessell Ltd with Mr Bessell's son, Paul. On January 15 she was told by him that his father could not be traced. "He told me there was no money and I could not be paid. Paul tried to keep the business going but there was just no money. I could have stayed on in the hope I would get paid, but it wasn't worth it."

Earlier this week the property company set up by Mr Bessell was compulsorily wound up in the High Court. The peti-tioners were National West-Bank, creditors for £23.500.

Mrs Pauline Bessell has exoressed fears for the safety of her husband, who had gone to America for business reasons. He was MP for Bodmin from

### In brief

### College named at Cambridge Cambridge University is to

name its proposed new college Rohinson College after Mr David Robinson, the racehorse owner and former head of Robinson Rentals, the television rental firm, who provided £10m to build it.

### Police attack charge Cornelius Hyde, aged 29, un-

employed and homeless, was remanded in custody for a week at Marylebone Magistrates' Court yesterday charged with attempting to murder Police Constable David Clements and using force when stealing £11.425 from Barclays Bank, Wellington Road, St. John's Wood, on July 22.

### Mother for trial

Mrs Elizabeth Wise, aged 37, of Forbury House, Kintbury, near Newbury, Berkshire, a cousin of the Queen, was yesterday committed for trial at Newbury accused of murdering her baby Emma, aged nine months. on June 6.

### Football game echo

A jury at Bedford Crown Court vesterday found 24 young football supporters guilty of un-lawful assembly after a Luton They will be sentenced on Mon-

### Bridge reopens

The swinghridge over the river Ouse at Goole which was damaged last December by a German cargo vessel severing the main Hull-Doncaster railway will reopen to local single line traffic on Monday.

### Shadow for London

Mr Heath has appointed Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, MP for Hampstead, front bench spokesman with responsibility for co ordinating policies affecting

### Rail grant approved

Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland, has approved a 75 per cent government grant for the £15m scheme to reopen and electrify the central low level railway, Glasgow.

### A Liberal return

Mr Frank Phillips, aged 48, a train driver, was named yes-terday as the first Liberal prospective parliamentary candidate for Carlisle in ten years.

### WEST EUROPE\_

# Spinola regime suspends three newspapers for violating restrictive press regulations

Lisbon, Aug 2.—Two Lisbon newspapers have been suspended for two days and a third for one day by the junta, for publishing a report considered to the suspension order over the telephone. This after-new broken week regulations to have broken press regulations noon, however, they received laid down by the military-led the communication officially,

The newspapers, A Capital, Senhora Maria do Carmo Republica and Diario de Iishoa, Rouella Ramos, a director of all evening dailies, were sus Diario de Lishoa, said: "We pended because of a report in their Wednesday editions of a Maoist demonstration at which a statement by Portuguese Cape Verde Islands groups accused the Spinola regime of "betraying the true aspirations of our people for total and incondi-tional independence".

Because A Capital and Diario de Lisbou do not print on Sundays, they were not expected to be back on the newsstands until Monday evening.

A director of Republica said

that as a show of solidarity with the other newspapers, his daily would not publish tomorrow, returning to the newstands on Monday. The fourth of Lisbon's dailies, the Diario Popular, refused to publish today as a sign of sympathy

with the other three.

A Communications Ministry spokesman said he had no comment on the decision. "All I can say is that the decision was taken by a higher-ranked command than the Ad Huc Commission", he said. In the past, the Ad Hoc Commission, appointed by the military junta, has imposed fines for violations of the press regulations. It is

of the press regulations. It is

Solidarity

jailed and

From Charles Hargrove

There were indications today

that the agitation of the inmates

in French prisons is dying down. Since yesterday, there have been no violent outbreaks,

but at the same time there is no sign that prison staff are

prepared to end their partial

strike action until their de-mands for better pay and condi-

tions, and more consideration,

One unexpected development

of the warders' action has been

the support it has received from the prisoners themselves.

At Arras, for example, the 160

prisoners joined in the staff's hunger strike which involved

everyone from the director down

"I am going to try to per-

suade the young prisoners to stop their hunger strike", the director said. "They must not

ruin their health". As for us,

we shall only start to eat again

when we have obtained satisfac-

tion. It is the only way in which

we can press our claims while remaining within the bounds of

the law, as we are denied the right to strike."

About 10 prisoners took food

in order to be fit to do essential chores. All the warders con-

sumed yesterday was a little

sugared water. Arras is a prison

where there has never been any

At Nice, the prisoners sent a

letter yesterday to M Lecanuet, the Minister of Justice, thank-

ing him for his efforts to secure

a reform of the penal system. "On the other hand", is read,

"in view of the improvements

we are promised the prison staff apears, by comparison, to

draw your attention to this fact,

the reason is that on the whole,

must acknowledge that it has

done everything to palliate these

At Mulhouse, the prisoners

sent a similar petition in favour of the prison staff.

Brussels, Aug 2 The Maltese Government has

told the European Community that its latest trade and aid offer is completely unsatis-

factory. In a message to com-

munity representatives in Brussels, the Maltese say they

are dissatisfied both with new EEC trade concessions on agri-cultural products and with the

Community's latest offer of

From David Cross

"If we allow ourselves to

be victimized.

to the last turnkey.

between

iailor

Paris, Aug 2

are met.

President signed by members of the

had a telephone call last night from the Communications Mini-ster. We immediately tried to reach Senhor Rouella Ramos, our director-president, who ironically was at a meeting with the Prime Minister at the Sao Bento Palace. There, the Government decision was confirmed.

The suspensions were the sternest disciplinary action against the news media since the ousting of the Caetano fascist régime.

A Capital and Republica have been fined before, but not suspended. Republica was fined a second time earlier this week for publishing an article on the armed forces.

Senhor Raul Rego, a director of Republica, who was dismissed three weeks ago as Information Minister, attacked the decision of the junta which, he said, "promised to create a new press w, and still has not done anything about it ". The newspapers are expected

to suffer heavy financial loss by not circulating this weekend, paper. The suspension coincided with into the h the arrival in Portugal of Dr Caprotti,

foreign workers

Labour and Employment, the

ban will be temporary although no date has been fixed for its

termination. In the meantime, steps will be taken to regular-

ize the status of illegal immi-

grants who have been working in Belgium since before April 1,

the Ministry says.

Exceptions to the ban will be is, indemade for highly skilled workers nature.

Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nations, for

a three-day official visit.—AP. Beira, Aug 2.—The Mozam-bique national morning daily newspaper, Noticias de Beira, has been fined a total of 150,000 escudos (about £2,400) for vinlation of Government press laws for the newspaper.

The fines were imposed by the Government's new Press Board, which decided Noticias had broken three of the new laws imposed by the Lisbon Government.

One breuch by the newspaper was that it did not publish the entire text of a speech by President Spinola. The law states that newspapers must not pub-lish abridged versions of a speech by the President.— Agence France Presse.

Rome Correspondent writes:

A new blow hit Italy's falter-ing newspaper industry last night when the publishers of the Turin Gazzetta del Popolo suddenly announced they were closing the paper. But journa-lists and printers carried on despite the decision and an eight-page edition was on sale this morning.

Critics have been quick to point the finger of blame at the leaders of the Christian Democrat Party, who until a few months ago were only a proceed. paper. Last March it passed into the hands of Signor Alberto

Secretary-General, will do everything we can to help "over the decolonization problem.

Another arrival in Lisbon was that of the first ambas-Belgium bans entry of

be announced tomorrow, reliable sources reported here and in Lourenço Marques today. They said the ceasefire would end the 10-year guerrilla war with the townships of the said the townships of the said with the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo).

sources said, was because peace negotiations are in progress with Frelimo in several countries, and these negotiations are highly secret. The negotiations were being

held in Europe and Tanzania.

ambushed roads and tracks. The joint activities were followed by meetings organized by Frelimo leaders to inform people that Frelimo had come in peace and goodwill. The Portuguese authorities not only have allowed these

meetings but in Nampula yesterday Army officials said they had had several meetings with local In Lourenco Marques.

outgoing Governor-General

Mozambique, Dr Snares Melo, returned from Lisbon

# **Protesting farmers block** roads in Holland

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Aug 2 and, of course, workers from other European Community countries, including Britain. decided to ban the entry of The ban is required, the Min-

foreign workers into the country, allegedly while it sorts out the problem of illegal imminigrants.

According to the Ministry of According to the Ministry of 20,000 illegal workers already

The Hague, August 2.—Thousands of angry Dutch farmers, protesting at EEC farm rules today joined militant farmers in and dwindling incomes, today blocking traffic. brought traffic chaos to Holland by blocking roads with tractors,

agricultural machinery.
The farmers are pressing the Dutch Government for financial support to offset what they claim are excessively low prices for their products in the EEC's price structure.

Dr Jaap Boersma, the Social Affairs Minister, met farming organization leaders bere today and promised that the Cabinet would discuss the delegation's for government demand measures to improve farmers' incomes at its next meeting.

in the country is being resolved.
Nevertheless, this line of reasoning is not shared by the immigrant community. They suspect it may be a useful pretext

to close Belgium's borders per-

manently to foreign workers. They will be watching carefully

to ensure that the clampdown is, indeed, only of a temporary

led by fishermen from the south-western port of Saint Jean road to Soain in protest at Spanish tuna fish imports. This followed a violent protest by 10,000 farmers in Perigueux yes-

The demonstrations were condemned by M Christian Bonnet. the Agriculture Minister, who said in a statement: "These pressure tactics by farmers in revolt are absolutely intolerable.
If the authors are found I will ask for them to be pitilessly punished."—Reuter.

# Lisbon sees Waldheim visit as UN

accolade

From José Shercliff
Lisbon, Aug 2
Dr. Kurt Waldheim, the
United Nations Secretary-General, arrived in Lisbon today to
discuss Portugal's decolonizadiscuss Portugal's decolonization problems with the new leaders of the country. He is the first Secretary-General ever to visit Portugal, whose relations with the United and the Government will have to pay the fine, because last relations with the United month it assumed responsibility a half have been defensive rather than friendly.

Dr Waldheim was met at Lisbon airport by Dr Mario Soares, the Foreign Minister, and Dr Veiga Simão, Portugal's representative at the United Nations.

During his 48-hour stay in Lisbon Dr Waldheim will have discussions with Colonel Zasco Goncalves, the Prime Minister, and Dr Soares. He lunched today with President Spinola.

Dr Waldheim's visit is re-garded as a triumph for the Spinola regime. The history of Portugal's relations with the United Nations during the 1960s is full of condemnations of her African policy and demands for the independence of Angola, Guinea and Mozam-bique. The former Secretary-General, U Thant, declined repeated invitations to visit Por-tugal and her colonies. At the airport, Dr Waldheim

referred to the great changes that had occurred in Portugal. He said he was sure "that the United Nations, and I as its

sador from a communist country, Dr Berich Butzke, of East Germany.
Beira, Aug 2.—An official ceasefire in Mozambique may

The main reason no dates and official communiques had been issued on the matter, the

the sources added.

Ten days ago members of the Portuguese Army and Frelimo guerrillas joined forces to dig out landmines from

last night to act as caretaker governor until the military jugta takes over from him. In Luanda, members of Angola's three rival nationalist movements came together for the first time yesterday to demonstrate support for the Armed Forces Movement now ruline Portugal, the newspaper Provincia Angela reported to-day.—Agence France Presse and

### Danish support for Chirac summit hopes

From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, Aug 2

M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, emphasized his Government's interest in a European summit meeting for during talks here today with Mr Poul Hartling, the Danish Prime Minister.

the staff has always given us the possibility of discussion. Although the prison is old, un-healthy, crawling with vermin, and devoid of all sanitation, we The French hopes were sup-

ported by Mr Hartling, although both leaders agreed that such a meeting should be well pre-pared and that it should only cover a limited range of subjects in which there is a

Mr Hartling's agreement on this and other aspects of European affairs underlined the very broad area of agreement which Mr Chirac's visit had brought about in Danish-French relations.
The three-day official visit,

which ended today, was successful both in relation to the political talks and in the coverage it has received here. M Chirac managed to allay somewhat Danish fears that France's improve that.

prospect of definite results subsidy to cattle breeders being achieved. might undermine Community might undermine Community agricultural policies. General agreement was reached on main European problems and M Chirac managed to present the Mirage favourably as a new aircraft for Denmark's air force.
One point of disagreement

was the French desire to have more French taught in Danish schools. M Chirac has offered to send his Minister for Cultural Affairs to Denmark to help

# of murder

Three teenagers were sent for trial at the Central Criminal Court vesterday when they trates' Court charged with the murder of Roger Thornley, a stage designer, at Hungerford Bridge, Charing Cross,

They were Patrick Donovan. aged 18, his brother Robert. aged 17, both of Dartington House, Springfield Estate, South Lambeth, and David Baillie, aged 17, of Red Cross Way. Southwark Also committed for trial was Garry Hards, aged 17. of no fixed address, charged with providing an alibi for David Baillie with intent to impede his apprehension or prose-

# Brothers accused Press Council sets aside a finding

The Press Council has set aside an adjudication made in July, 1967, when it upheld a complaint by Burton Constitu-ency Labour Party that the Burton Daily Mail knowingly misled its readers on a matter of public importance by reporting the nomination of an Independeut candidate in Staffordshire County Council election but ignoring the nomination of

the Labour candidate. At no time during the election campaign, the party said. did the newspaper mention the existence of a Labour candi-

The Press Council adjudica-

and should have published this information.
On behalf of the editor, solicitors wrote to the Press Council on March 21, 1974, saying that the basis on which the finding was made was erroncous. Later inquiries showed that the newspaper had in fact reported the nomination of Mr Hancox (the Labour candidate) on the day of his nomination.

A copy of the issue of the

newspaper of March 23, 1967, containing the announcement was forwarded on August 23, 1967. The newspaper again drew attention to the matter two months later.

The solicitors said that in the light of an ill founded allegation The Birton Daily Mail ought to have accertained whether or not there were any other candidates another newspaper, it was of

paramount importance that the finding in 1967 should be The Press Council statement,

The Press Council statement, issued yesterday, was:
The complaint was made on a mistaken basis that no report of the pomination of and candidature of Mr Hancox was made by the Burton Daily Mail during the election campaign. The Burton Daily Mail accepted this misstatement. statement. The council proceeded on this parties, and upheld the complaint against the Burton Doily Moil. The

newsnaper now asks that this adju-dication should be reviewed and After reviewing this case the council now finds that there was in fact no basis for the complaint and sets aside its previous

financial cooperation. Ten days ago, after months of hesitation, EEC member governments approved a new proposed trade and aid deal for Malta, Algeria. Morocco, Tunisia, Spain and Israel as part of the Nine's "free trade"

new tariff concessions on farm exports from these countries and about £150m of financial aid over the next five years. The Maltese are particularly concerned about the Community's aid offer. As their agricultural exports to the Com-

munity are minimal, they regard this as the most import-

ant part of any future deal

Their principal concern is that the £150m will be paid mostly in the form of repayable loans, not grants, and that by the time it has been divided among the beneficiary countries there will be very little left

# Ivory speculators killing

Malta rejects EEC trade

and aid concessions

To save the African elephant animals by poachers, who hack from extinction, two leading out the ivory and leave the carmeasures to ston elephant ment of the community as a poaching and the illegal traffic whole", they said in a joint

the International Union for the Conservation of Nature said poaching had intensified recently because of a sharp increase in the value of ivory which had become "a specula-tive commodity, a hedge against inflation and a method of illegally transferring funds from one country to another.

organizations cass to rot, is wanton destruction for private gain to the detristatement.

Poachers often used bribery and were even supported by certain senior officials and politicians. The two organizations recommended strict official control of the possession and sale of raw irory, strict management of hunting for sport and improved anti-poaching measures.-Reuter.

# 25p off Colour print film developing at **Boots now!** Whatever colour print film you use you can save 25p on

Boots normal low processing prices. Just take your film to Boots for developing and printing. Then present the coupon when you collect the film, and Boots will reduce the price by a full 25p - however many of the prints come out Kodacolor, Agta, AA, Prinz, Fuji, Trifca and Boots own Colourprint films are accepted. All you need is one 25p coupon for every film.

Cut the coupon out nowand keep it in your wallet or purse.



### Angry shouts in Welsh at judge as student is jailed it because I believe in justice for From Our Correspondent

Huddersfield Four members of the Welsh Language Society shouting protests in Welsh were escorted by police from Huddersfield Crown Court yesterday, after a member of the society had been jailed for six months. Earlier, lfan Rhisiart Roberts, aged 21,

isked for the hearing to be held n Welsh. He also asked for an

a Bangor university student had

interpreter.

Judge H. G. Bennerr, QC, efused. He said it was obvious hat Mr Roberts could speak

express himself better in it than damaged equipment with a ham-guage." in English. I shouted at the judge in Welsh, so that he would not break Ifan's spirit, that he had sentenced him for his beliefs and that he would come out of prison stronger

Mr Roberts, of Box Lane, Wrexham, appeared at the court for a breach of a six months' prison sentence passed on him by the same court in July last year for his part in a raid by Welsh Language Society mem-

a fair trial. As Welsh was his smashed windows, torn files, first language Mr Roberts could ripped out telephone wires and mer, causing damage estimated Mr Roberts was found guilty continue with his studies.

The judge told him: "You

of burglary and causing damage and had his sentence suspended for two years. He was brought back vesterday for breaking the conditions of the sentence. The court was told that since July last year he had made four court appearances on charges of stealing roadsigns, causing damage and obstruction. Speaking in English Mr Roberts asked the English perfectly well.

bers on the BBC's Holme Moss judge not to send him to prison. that it has no all television station in February He said: "I am not a common implement the totasters, Mr Arfon-Jones, aged last year. He and three other criminal. I have the highest tence, though the said: "It was not members were said to have respect for the law but I break many respects."

those who speak the Welsh lan-He said he was taking his degree next June and wanted to

are not here to answer for your beliefs or for the cause you hold dear, but to he dealt with because of the means and methods you adopted in breaking the law in order to draw attention to your cause. However high your motives in furthering the cause of the Welsh language, the court feels that it has no alternative but to implement the suspended sentence, though with regret in

### off the African elephant Morges, Switzerland, Aug 2.-"The killing of thousands of

conservation today called for urgent in ivorv.

The World Wildlife Fund and

# Palestinian leader attacks Soviet policy in the Middle East as guerrillas hold talks in Moscow

the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) has attacked Soviet should bear responsibility for Middle East policy sharply, blaming it for a decline in socialist movements in the area." socialist movements in the area.

The attack by Dr George Habash was reported in Lebanese newspapers as a delegation of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), the umbrella movement of the Palestine guerrillas, held talks in Moscow with the reported aim of securing recognition from East block countries.

The PFLP is not represented at the Moscow talks. Dr Habash said his group's exclusion was manipulated by the PLO leadership itself, and not have the purpose. by the Russians.
But the Marxist guerrilla

leader went on to criticize the Soviet Union for believing that a political settlement of the Palestine question was feasible in the light of the present world

balance of power.
"There is an imperialist
American scheme for the region but the Soviet line is ineffective in thwarting the scheme because the Russians base their

Beirut, Aug 2.—The head of policies on Israel's right to recognition here, although the the militant Popular Front for exist", he said.

Russians have long supported the Liberation of Palestine "The Soviet Union alone the Palestinian cause.

Dr Habash said that the Soviet Union wanted a national Palestinian Government on part of Palestinian territory and not on all of it. "This we reject". he said.

He also threatened to take his group out of the PLO if the Palestinian leadership took part the Middle East conference in Geneva.

But he added that there was agreement among those guer-rilla groups which rejected political sertlement that, should the PLO take this step, such groups would become the sole representatives of the movement for armed struggle against Israel.— Reuter.

Moscow, Aug 2.-The Soviet Union agreed today to the opening of a representative office here by the PLO. Arab diplo-matic sources said tonight. It would be the first time any Palestinian organization has achieved any degree of official

Answering questions about the Mozambique situation, Mr Smith said his Government was

hoping for the best but pre-

pared for the worst. People

usually showed more respon-

sibility when they gained power and he hoped that would apply to Frelimo.

sary they would increase the

cost of living. Rhodesia was receiving complete cooperation

new situation.
In a reshuffle of his Cabinet

after Tuesday's election, Mr Smith has promoted Mr P. K.

van der Byl, aged 50, to head the Ministries of Foreign Affairs

and Defence in place of Mr Jack

Howman. Mr van der Byl is regarded here as one of the

formation, Immigration and

Tourism, where he is replaced by Mr Wickus de Kock, one of the most impressive younger

from Mr Jack Mussett, aged 59, who is made Minister of Internal

Affairs, an appointment which

is causing the most surprise.

Mr Smith has created a new

necessary, he says, to deal with the problems arising from the

increasingly rapid changes re-

A further shuffle is expected

Burke, aged 64, the Minister of

Justice and of Law and Order.

Neither stood for election on

Tuesday and both are expected

from the office and defused the

the airline official said.

bomb before it could explode,

name pending further investiga-

The police said the man they

handling

sanctions-busting

He leaves the Ministry of In-

ablest men in the Cabinet.

members of the Cabinet.

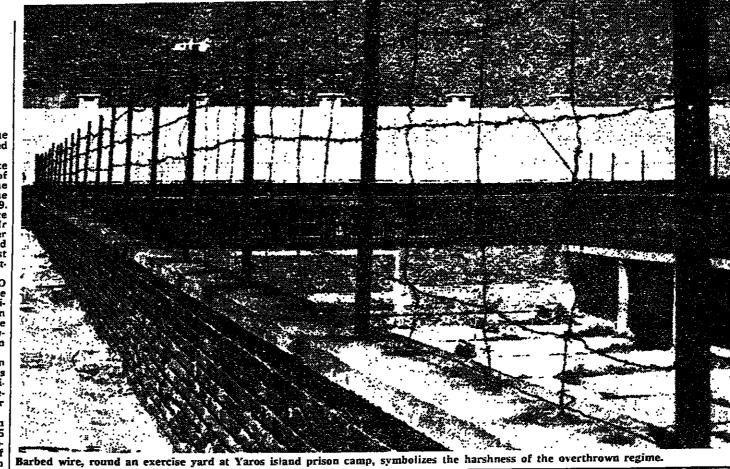
The sources said the office would be along the lines of the mission to Moscow by the Vietcong and recognized by the Soviet Government in 1969. Agreement for the PLO office came during talks between Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader and Mr Boris Ponomarev, head of the Soviet Communist Party's international depart-

As such, it appeared the PLO office would have links with the Communist Party on a quasi-diplomatic basis, rather than with the Government. party, not the government, how-ever, is the guiding force in

the Soviet Union.

Tass today described as "an absurd invention" allegations from Tel Aviv that Soviet helicopters had recently and re-peatedly intruded into Israel air space.
Mr Peres told the Cabinet in

Tel Aviv today that some 25 Soviet helicopters trying to phosouth hereopers trying to pind tograph Israel naval vessels off south-west Sinai had been driven off last month by Israel fighters.—AP, UPI and Reuter.



## Mr Smith plays down big African vote

Salisbury, Aug 2 Mr Smith, the Rhodesian

Prime Minister, said here tonight that he bad had confidential communications with the British Government on the procedure by which Britain might recognize any internal settlement reached between the Rhodesian Government and Africans at a round table con-Africans at a round table con-ference which Mr Smith pro-poses to hold.

Mr Smith said he believed there was a practical way of assessing such an agreement but declined to divulge it. He was answering questions from a panel of Rhodesian journa-

lists on Rhodesian television.

He had been in constant touch with the British Government since the Pearce Commissions and preparing the dement since the Pearce Commissions and preparing the dement since the Pearce Commissions and preparing the dement since the Pearce Commissions and preparing alternative trade and preparing the dement since the Pearce Commission and preparing alternative trade and preparing al sion at the beginning of 1972 alternative routes become necesand it was a continuing pro-cess. No firm date had been fixed for the round table conference but the African from the South African Govern-National Council would receive ment in its planning for the an invitation. ANC leaders have indicated

that they will not attend the proposed conference unless the authorities first release de-tained ANC officials, in particular Dr Edson Sithole, the council's constitutional expert. In last Tuesday's general election, ANC supporters won seven of the eight African seats elected by qualified African voters, but Mr Smith rejected the contention that this indicated that they were the body most representative of

ican opinion.

Mr Elly Broombert, aged 58, I have had reports, I regret is brought in as Minister of African opinion. to say, over the past few days. Commerce and Industry and will yesterday in particular, therefore pointing out to me that there Rhodesia's tion", said Mr Smith.

"When you consider the lew hundred votes that were cast at these elections for the Africans, you can hardly use that as a basis for saying that Ministry, that of Coordinationany particular group or party can claim to represent African

sulting from the urbanization and the industrialization of the Intimidation is Mr Smith's old standby in explaining away African opposition, but it has Africans. The Minister is Mr ttle foundation. Reg Cowper, formerly Deputy
Even the pro-Government Minister of Transport. little foundation.

candidates, most of whom lost their deposits, have not yet involving Mr John Wrathall, been reduced to this excuse. aged 61, the Deputy Prime Min-Every African I have spoken ister and Minister of Finance, to, from professional men to and Mr Desmond Lardnertax drivers, has expressed his enthusiasm for the ANC Asked how he viewed the statement by Bishop Muzo- Tuesday and both are express, the ANC president, to be appointed senators.

Beirut, Aug 2.—A man

walked into the ground floor

sales office of Pan American

Airways in Beirut today and

American spokesman said.

**Cocos Islanders** 

not to interfere

Canberra today.
"If there is to be change we

The United Nations delega-

tion is to report to the Committee of 24 its views on the political future of the Australian-administered islands.—

**Briton** murdered

Lusaka, Aug 2.—An English-man has been found murdered

at his home north of here a week after his marriage to a

Zambian nurse. He was William John Alistair Lewis, aged 38, from Gillingham, Kent.

His body was discovered resterday. He worked at the Zambian Institute of Tech-

in Zambia

advise UN

Bomb attempt on airline

deposited an airline bandbag had arrested was a Lebanese

### Warning in Israel on Arab troop that the white electorate's vote for the Rhodesian Front would turn some Africans fur-ther towards terrorism. Mr Smith said that people who moves

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Aug 2

Mr Shimon Peres, the Minister of Defence, told the Israel Cabinet in Tel Aviv

The landings were seen in Israel as violations of the dis-

The minister also reported insralled.

the Golan Heights but they maintained the restrictions on artillery pieces in the disengagement pact, which did not include mortars.
Usually it is a criminal offence in Israel to publish de-

tails of Cabinet discussions on security affairs but reports of Mr Peres's statements were issued officially. This unusual step came after a series of speeches during the past week by government leaders who said that a renewed outbreak of war might be expected.

The spate of official statements was seen as intended to

plies of modern arms from the Soviet Union together with a stream of advisers and instructors. Israelis who had hoped that the Syrians would mellow after they had re-covered territory lost in the Yom Kippur war, have been disappointed.

Officials said that the Syrians had done nothing to restore civilian life in the recovered areas and they seemed to be concentrating on military As part of the measures to

Mr Peres said that several thousand mechanics would be called up for military reserve duty to help to get equipment into fighting shape. Students of vocational schools would also be called up between September and January.

Mr Peres was consulting managements of vehicle managements of vehicle assembly and repair plants about the use of civilian faci-

today that Egyptian military units had held manoeuvres crossing the Suez Canal from the African side to Sinai.

engagement agreement which limited Egyptian forces on the east bank of the canal to 7,000 men, 30 tanks and 36 artiflery pieces.

that Egyptian soldiers had encroached into the United Nations buffer zone between the Egyptian and Israel lines and that positions of ground-to-air missiles had been erected near Port Fuad and El Qantara on the east bank but missile launchers had not been

The Syrians, Mr Peres said, had installed 160mm mortars in the limited forces zone on

assure the Israel public and perhaps also to warn the Arabs that Israel will not be caught napping again. Attention has been focused on

Syria which was said to have recently obtained large sup-

### Little leniency shown to Mr Dean Ultimately, he said, "Mr

until the judge bad heard all until the judge had heard all the new tapes the President was now delivering. He suggested that a tape of February 27, 1973, would show Mr Dean explaining "negative aspects" of the cover-up to the President—a month earlier than Mr Nixon

With the judge rejecting delay, Mr Shafter then pleaded that Mr Dean ought to be given credit for trying to get President to come out in the open with the Watergate mess, credit for leading to the dis-covery over the damping tapes.
"What about Mr Butter-field?", interjected the judge, referring to the man who testi-fied publicly about the Presi-dent's universal taping system. Mr Shaffer argued, correctly, that it was only because Mr Dean suspected the President was taping him, and so testi-fied, that Mr Butterfield was

asked about it by investigators.

Mr Shaffer went further.

"The single most important thing", Mr Dean had done, he claimed, was to have attempted "in his way to end the cover-up" — before Mr James McCord's blurting letter to Judge Sirica, and before Mr Jem Magruder confessed his in-

volvement to the prosecutors.

Mr Shaffer conceded that Mr Dean helped organize the cover-up of the Watergate break-in— but he insisted it was not for personal reasons, but mainly to "protect the reelection of the presidency".

Four in court

strike in Kenya

After personal intervention

by Mr Ngala Mwendwa, the Minister for Labour, who

thrashed out a four-point agree-

ment with union leaders, the

strikers returned to work today.

Four of the strikers' leader:

appeared in court today and were remanded in custody. The

strike had been declared illegal

Minister resigns

Lagos, Aug 2.—Mr Joseph Tarka, Nigeria's Federal Com-

missioner (Minister) for Com-

munications, has resigned, the Cabinet Office announced to-

Muhammad, head of the Army Signals Unit, has been ap-

Mr Tarka, aged 42, had been

under pressure for two weeks

by three national newspapers

which published allegations of corruption and abuse of office

made against him by a local businessman. He issued libel

writs against the three papers.

Muritala

Brigadier

pointed his successor.

–Reuter.

by the Government.

in Nigeria

after bank

over.

Dean is the one who broke the case for the Government". Every time he subsequently testified he had told the truth, he said, "as is becoming more and more clear".

Perorating, he suggested that leniency was the only way to show others that in a similar situation they had to come forward. The judge had his sentence

already written down and was evidently unmoved by this pic-ture of the crusader. Mr Dean—although many overlook this—remains liable to perjury charges for all his past and future testimony.

However, the strongly suggests that this de-piction of the man who wanted to end the cover-up must indeed be looked as "in his own way", as Mr Shaffer said. What Mr Dean wanted was to

get Mr Nixon "out in front of Watergate", or what the Presi-dent's men called in their "the limited hang-out This was to have been a presidential White Paper purporting to come clean, jettisoning minor actors, with the preservation.

they hoped, of some if not all of the President's top advisers, Mr Dean among them. Had Mr Nixon been really sinister, he might have sacked

everyone and promoted Mr Dean to be his new Haldeman in the hope of anticipating accusations would face through Mr Dean's undoubted accepting il cunning. Instead, Mr Nixon evi-not bribery.

gives up Mr Dear among the minor actors, not realizing how quickly another 13 Mr Dean could turn the tables. The evidence is now indisputable that the President and his tapes

men, particularly Mr John Ehrlichman, cannot be believed when they say they had "inves-tigated" and discovered before the fateful night of April 14 that both Mr Dean and Mr Magruder had confessed to the prosecu-Instead, it was not until April

15 that Mr Nixon learnt of Mr Dean's betraval. In a last, desperate conversation that night e insisted to his young counsel that he had, of course, only been joking a mouth earlier when he had said that raising \$1m husb money would be no problem.

Washington, Aug 2.—The federal Court of Appeals today overturned the bribery conviction of Daniel Brewster, the former Democratic senator for Maryland. He was convicted on February 2 last year of accept-ing more than \$14,000 from a lobbvist for the mail order com-pany. Spiegal Inc, to influence vote on postal rate legis-

Mr Brewster, who contended that he accepted only legal campaign gifts, was sentenced to from two to six years in prison and fined \$30,000. The appeals court ordered a

new trial where Mr Brewster would face only charges of accepting illegal gratuities, and

# Hint that Delhi may forgo further nuclear tests

Ottawa, Aug 2

Nairobi, Aug 2.—The nation-wide bank strike which brought commercial banking in Kenya to a standstill for four days is explosions on economic grounds was hinted at today. The suggestion came in a short "background" appendix which the Canadian side attached to a communiqué on three days of Indo-Canadian talks here

> the economic consequences of test on May 18.

to complete the evaluation of

the Canadian background statement. The communiqué itself held

India decided whether to con-

out the prospect of an eventual resumption of the programme, saying the problem at the meetings this week was to explore differences between the two countries "in an effort to reach agreement on which future cooperation could be based Some of the points which had to be considered were of a

nature which would not lend themselves to ready resolution and the first series of meetings take at least another six months should, therefore, be regarded as exploratory and as a first the May 18 test, and it might step in efforts to reach an

copter was fired on by Naga

Mr Dikshit suggested that the Naga "hostiles"—as the guer-rillas are called in Delhi—had

been encouraged to increase

their activities by the success

of the United Democratic Front

at the polls. Leading members of the front are known to have

close personal links with the

banned separatist movement.

# sations with advisers held mmediately after the Watergate

break-in in June, 1972, to telephone conversations on Tune 4. 1973. That day both Mr Nixon and Mr H. R. Haldeman, his former chief of staff, listened to tape recordings in order to forestall Mr John Dean's imminent evidence, at a time when the recordings' existence was still a closely held secret. Judge Sirica will listen to the

Mr Nixon

From Fred Emery

Washington, Aug 2
Thirteen more Watergate tape recordings that Mr Nixon has spent most of the week reviewing, were today handed

over by his counsel to Judge John Sirica.

The Supreme Court ruled nine days ago that "all records" of 64 subpoenaed con-

versations should be surren-dered "forthwith". Mr Nixon

has now yielded 33 tapes, but no related documents.

His counsel told Judge Sirica that they hoped to produce the

rest of the tapes by the end of

next week, together with analyses and any claims of

Judge Sirica interjected to order a deadline next Wednes-

day for Mr Nixon's outstanding

notes" and dictated record-

The tapes handed over today

ranged from Mr Nixon's conver

executive privilege.

ings of memoranda.

tapes in chambers before decid-ing. He said today that if he were prepared to devote the whole of next month to this task, the White House had betduct more tesis.

In the meantime Canada's "You people at the White police unit to fight guerrillas in Rhodesia instead of drawing House know where these things are", he said. The White House today came

full circle from its "absolute confidence" of a week ago to an admission by Mr Warren, deputy press secretary, that, Mr Nixon was now "the underdug

At today's briefing, he said the struggle was now uphill, but as in all political struggles "you have a chance to win". He reiterated Mr Nixon's now daily affirmations that he will not resign nor step aside temporarily to allow Mr Ford to be acting President while he contests impeachment.
"If you had to make the odds

you would put the President in the role of underdog", Mr. Warren said.

### S Africa to strengthen defences on borders

From Our Correspondent Cape Town, Aug 2

South Africa is strengthening ts defences to meet the possible spread of hostilities on its borders, State President Fouche said in opening Parliament is Cape Town today.

Mr Fouche said urgent measures had to be taken to iacrease the size of the defence force and to build up armaments. Satisfactory pro gress was being made doing The unpredictable world situ-

ation had obliged the Government to speed up plans to meet the possible spread of the lew. intensity guerrilla war against South Africa.

Mr Fouche pledged the Gov. ernment again to a policy of non-interference in Mozambique and Angola and said he hoped that orderly governments would be set up and maintained in these neighbouring territories South Africa assumed that its territorial integrity would be

respected by them.

Points from Mr Fouche's speech were: moves were being made to improve the wages of unskilled workers; unemploy-ment continued to fall and was less than 1 per cent; final pro-posals for the consolidation of the African homelands should be completed soon; the transfer of further powers and func-tions to the homeland governments was receiving constant attention.

On Coloured (mixed race) policy, over which there are serious divisions in the Nationalist Government, Mr Fouche indicated that a registration of Coloured voters was taking place which would be followed by a general election for the Coloured Representative

The council was prorogued by the Government after the militant anti-apartheid Labour Party captured control and called for representation of the two million Coloured popula-tion in the South African Par-Parliamentary representation

for Coloured people was abolished in the 1950s and the Government is now under strong pressure to restore it. The pending general election for the CRC, which has only

advisory and local government. powers, is likely to return a strong Labour Party majority. which will renew demands for Coloured representation in Parliament. Cape Town, Aug 2.—White and black South African police-men are being offered bonuses

to volunteer for fighting Guer-rillas on Rhodesia's borders. Mr James Kruger, Minister of Justice and Police announcing the bonuses last night, said: "The men who are engaged in defending our land outside our

The move is aimed at formia instead of drawing police from various parts of the country to fight for a few months at a time.

borders will be compensated to

a greater extent for the patriot-

ism displayed by them.

Rhodesian security forces claim to have killed 354 guerrillas since the present wave of attacks began in the north-east of the country 19 months ago .-

### Air India is hit by pilots' dispute

Delhi, Aug 2.—Only four of Air India's 34 weekly scheduled international flights are likely to be operational from midnight tonight because of a dispute between management and pilots, the airline's chairman, Mr J. R. D. Tata, said today.

### New Bhutto offer to rebel Baluchistan tribesmen From Our Correspondent

Rawalpindi, Aug 2 Mr Bhutto, the Prime

chistan to lay down arms by October 15 or face the united might of the nation.
At the end of his 12-day tour At the end of his 12-day tour sation that Afghanistan was in-of Baluchistan Mr Bhutto said terfering in Pakistan's internal

at a public meeting in Quetta that the Government had not used its Air Force to bomb pockets of rebels so far, but it would be justified in employing all measures if the armed rebellion did not cease.

Mr Bhutto said that no punitive action would be taken against those who came down from their mountain hideouts and surrendered their arms by October 15. The Government had previously fixed May 15 as the last date for surrender by the rebels. But apparently few

responded to the previous an increase in hostilities.

But 21 ring leaders with 200 Minister of Pakistan, today followers were recently retold rebel tribesmen in Balu-ported to have surrendered in the Jhalawan district of Balichistan.
Mr Bhutto repeated his acco-

> affairs encouraging hostile acti-vities among the Pathans and Baluchis living in Pakistan Re-reiterated his offer of a nonaggression treaty with Afghanistan based on the Ban-dung principles of non-inter-ference in each other's internal affairs. Mr Bhutto welcomed a re cent statement by Mr Swaran

Singh, the Indian Minister of External Affairs, expressing hope for an early resumption of talks with Pakistan on establishing normal relations.

200 arrested in "

procession of the left-wise. Congressman Senor Rodolfo Ortega Pen, who was shot on Wednesday, clashed repeateds with police rodey. with police today.

reported to have been arrested including seven bus loads mourners. Police using tear dispersed crowds trying to ente the cemetery.

her ministers earlier to discuss the mounting violence and the

### General Amin calls off invasion Kampala, Aug 2.—President der area and sending spies into into exile in Dar es Salaam.

Idi Amin today abandoned his plans to go to war after mobilizing thousands of troops and Canberra, Aug 2.—Inhabitants of the Cocos Islands in threatening for two days to annex a large chunk of Tanzania. the Indian Ocean do not want the United Nations to impose any change on their way of life, representatives of the islands' Council of Headmen said in

In a telegram to President William Tolbert of Liberia, he said: "We in Uganda have no intention of invading one inch of any sister African country. I have instructed my soldiers not to cross into any section of Tanzania." However, he again blamed Tanzania for precipitating the crisis. Before sending his telegram,

would like it to come from within the community rather than from outside", they said before talks with representatives from the United Nations Special Committee of 24 on Colonialism. General Amin had spent two days with his military leaders working on a possible declara-tion of war. He put his army and air force on full alert, cancelled all leave and was repor ted to have massed several thousand troops on the border. After being taken aback initially by the Ugandan pre-parations, Tanzania reacted

There would be no end to there would be no end to it if we responded to each of these things". a Government spokesman said in Dar es Salaam. Nevertheless, President Julius Nyerere alerted his said Tanzania was ready to re-

pel any invesion. Talk of war started vesterday when Uzanda accused Tanzania of moving troops into the hor-

Uganda to kidnap people and spy on military installations. A Ugandan military spokesman said that because of these provocations, Uganda was considering invading Tanzania and establishing a new, more defensible border along the Kagera river. This would have details were given.
involved the annexation of some President Amin yesterday involved the annexation of some 500 square miles of Tanzanian

General Amin called the Defence Council into session at his "command post" head-quarters in Kampala and presided at an emergency meeting which lasted all night, and continued until this afternoon. In Nairobi, western diplomatic observers said the council was apparently divided between General Amin, who wanted to launch his troops against Tanzania, and some officers who do not want to fight our

brothers, the Tanzanians" They said the two armies were approximately equal, with the Ugandans retaining perhaps a slight military edge. Both armies have between 16,000 and 18,000 men, with the Ugandans using Russian equipment and the Tanzanians Chinese equipment. Both air forces fly MiG

Relations between the two disappearance of people.

Sountries have been uneasy The commission, headed by a ince General Amin overthrew High Court judge, began its resident Milton Obote in inquiries last month.—UPI and lanuary, 1971, and forced him Reuter. countries have been uneasy since General Amin overthrew President Milton Obote in January, 1971, and forced him

Since then, the general has periodically accused Tanzania of trying to overthrow him and reinstate Dr Obote. The Ugandan police reported today that four people were shot dead last night after refusing orders to stop.

told the police to open fire at any vehicle failing to stop when ordered. The instruction was ordered. The instruction was issued shortly after the armed forces were put on a state of President Amin has accused

the Criminal Investigation Denartment of the Uganda police

force of being corrupt and ineffective in investigating the killing of innocent people.

"The investigation department has not been effective at all—not even to the commission of inquiry set up by me to probe the killings", he told a meeting of police commanders. He said members of the department would all be dismissed if they did not pull up their socks.

head of the Special Branch to forward within the shortest time all reports related to the kill ings to the chairman of the commission investigating the

The President directed the

Apparently in reply to Mr Dikshit, Mrs Rano Shaiza, the front's president, denied that there was any political motive behind the recent incidents. violent activities of Naga guer-rillas, who are demanding an independent homeland. Eleven armed policemen were

of last month. About three weeks earlier an Indian officer commanding a mountain divi-sion was injured when his heli-Bangladesh call

There is urgent need for drinking water, tents, food and medicine as the army and civilian authorities battle

### The possibility that India In the meanti with India, suspended following the test explosion, will remain suspended, according to

earlier this week, devoted to underground nuclear

The appendix says: "The Canadian side observed that a possible conclusion could be that peaceful nuclear explosions were not economically viable, and that further tests would

A spokesman said it would be some time after that before understanding."

# India to intensify security operations in Nagaland

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Aug 2

Strain is showing in relations between Delhi and the state Government in Nagaland, which is led by the United Democratic Front, the unexpected victor in elections earlier this year over the Naga Nationalist Organization, which is supported by the ruling Indian Congress party. Mr Uma Shankar Dikshit, the Minister for Home Affairs, told Parliament this week that secu-rity operations in Nagaland would have to be intensified because of an increase in the

killed in an ambush while on patrol in Nagaland at the end

disaster help Dacca, Aug 2.-Bangladesh assistance for 15 million flood victims stranded over an area of 14,000 square miles in 15 out of the country's 19 districts. Three hundred people have already died as a direct result of the floods while an epidemic of cholera in the affected areas is believed to be taking a heavy

for flood

civilian authorities battle millions of marooned people.

### She claimed that the killing of the 11 policemen was an act of revenge for their sadistic and unjustified murder of a Naga guerrilla leader. Mrs Shaiza is the niece of Mr A. Z. Phizo, the veteran leader of the Naga independence movement who has been living in exile in London for many years.

Mr Peter Shore, the British Secretary of State for Trade, Government's

any way diminish the flow of people from Britain. It was com-

### Migration rules 'no insult' characteristics of those desiring Melbourne, Aug 2

who is making a week-long official visit to Australia, said today that the Australian sure the British people would decision to tighten controls on entry to Australia of citizens from Britain, Ireland, Canada, New Zealand and Fiji came as no surprise and would not be resented by the British Govern-

mon prudence for a government ments as travellers from other to satisfy itself as to the countries.

# to enter its territory. Australians visiting Britain had never been treated as foreigners and that was certainly not how people in Britain regarded them. He was sure the British people would

not regard Australia's action as an insult.
It would in no way affect the friendliness and cooperation existing between Britons and Australians.

Mr Gough Whitlam, the Prime Minister, said yesterday that from January 1 next year ment and people.

that from January 1 next year

He did not think it would in citizens belonging to Common wealth countries would be sub ject to the same visa require-

### Argentina funeral clashes Buenos Aires, Aug 2 .-- Mout

More than 200 persons were President Isabel Perón me

deepening spilts among the tremes of the movement

# British Isles recover to share foursomes in Curtis Cup

San Francisco, Ang 2.—Great Britain and Ireland shared the foursomes with the United States foursomes with the United States in the post on the first day of the Curtis Cup women's golf competition here today. Each team won one match ight r. and the third was halved. ient Fou

risation carol Semple, the United Statement and British amateur champion, and her parmer, Cynthia Hill, railied on the second nine holes to halve taken to Greenhalgh.

the description of the fog-shrouded San

the dela Earlier, at the fog-shrouded San build Francisco Golf Club, the United ictory States and the feam representing made | Britain and Ireland had each won

Anne Sander, three times United Ande Sander, three times obstood the Control Curtis Cup team, gave the United lans to a feet a 1—0 lead when they define the feated the Curtis Cup newcomers, war as Feuvre, 6 and 5.

But then the Scottish girl chambed the point Maureen Walker and Mary Everard came from behind to beat their American rivals, the 22-year-old the Mary Budke, the 1972 United ments by and 4.

aintained But the morning's most exciting match was the clash between Miss territe, Semple and Miss Hill for the med the United States and Miss McKenna

med the United States and Miss McKenna
y would and Miss Greenhalgh.

'diss McKenna, the Irish champion, and Miss Greenhalgh, a
swere in her fifth Curtis Cup, led from
the wage the third hole to the 16th, but
unems were pinned back to all square at
fall and.

Winning the third hole, the
solidating British Isles pair were three up by
lands so the seventh, where Miss Hill's tee
to the manufactors steadied, winning the
ers and is eighth and ninth holes to trail by
land grounly one at the turn.

On the homeward nine the
British Isles pair pulled ahead to
two up when Miss Greenhalgh can
mixed to in a 12ft birdle putt at the parthere, three 11th, only to have the
location of the loth was halved, and then

nat a reg. The 16th was halved, and then voiers, the United States squared the in world match at the 380-yard par-four level for 17th. Miss McKenna's tee sbot hit effects a fir tree to the right of the fairepresenta way, forcing Miss Greenhalgh to chop out on to the fairway is prone before the visitors could get down

The perfore the visitors could get down int after, in five, one over partheid lake. The Americans, meanwhile, control, reached the green in two following from the middle and Miss Semple's solid tee shot down ured post approach to within 15 feet, and American then got down in two putts. At the climatic 18th, a 505-yard, Captermark-five hole. Miss Semple out.

represent par-five hole, Miss Semple out-reople acrove Miss Greenhaldh by some 1950s and 40 yards and both Miss Hill and under m Miss McKenna hit solid three-re it. och inseg

tie for Silver Vase

There was a ne for the Golf itereine Illustrated Silver Vase, at Porters 125222 Park, Radlert, vesterday. The is the tournament is for players between it. Night the ages of 16 and 22. Nicholas is made Brunyard of Pontefract, winner of the event in 1972, and runner-up

the event in 1972, and rumer of the event in 1972, and rumer of the event of Moor Park, with a total for 36 and alker holes of 143. In the morning,

ompened Brunyard was round in 75, five in me over par, but in the afternoon he nem reached the turn in 33, one under

med a par, and was home in 35 with five sould harbirdies. David Simpson, with at treate whom he was playing, was round in 150 in the morning. He had two in 150 birdies to start with, and reached ious 222 the turn in 33 and had par figures cut in 151 the each of the last min holes.

Simpson won the Hudson trophy

the month of the country of the month of the month of the country of the country

North Manchester, was the leader with the leader to the English youth the search of the search o

Timothy Giles, of Church Bramp-on, had a good morning round of

playing with Ross Whitehead in

st the eighth and was round in 8 to be in third place. Eighteen-rear-old Stephen Hadfield, from

By Douglas Caird

Brunyard and Simpson in



مكذا من الأصل

Julia Greenhalgh trying to help along a 15ft putt on the 16th green in her Curtis Cup match in which she and Mary McKenna halved with the Americans Carol Semple and Cynthia Hill.

Miss Greenhalgh, with a beautiful approach, put her ball to within six feet of the hole, while Miss Semple's landed about 30 feet from the pin. With a good chance to seal the match, Miss McKenna's putt curied to the left of the undulating green missing by about undulating green, missing by about six inches. Miss Hill's try for a birdie, while played safely, also missed and the hole and the match

Mrs Sander and Mrs Booth, after losing the first hole to Miss Lee-Smith and Miss Le Feuvre, pulled even at the second and proceeded to win four successive boles to go four-up, increasing their margin to five-up at the eighth hole.

he was the winner of the Hamp-shire Hog. He had four threes in the first nine holes. John Watts, flualist in the English champion-

ship last week, was not able to do himself justice and had rounds of 74 and 75. Of the 60 players, 24 scored birdies at the first hole

(259 yards) in the morning round.

143 yarus; ill toe morming round.
143 D. Simpson : Moor Parkt, 69.
143 D. Simpson : Moor Parkt, 69.
144 A. Chandler : Bolton Old
Linkst, 78, 69: 145 B. Collins : Gulingham: 70. 75: P. Corroran : Muswell
Illi, 72. 73: 146 F. Hadfield (North
Manchestor: 68, 78: M. Faido : Welwyn Garden City, 72. 74: A. Higgins
: Worthing: 74. 72: D. Steole : Diusdale Spal: 70. 76. P. McEvoy : Coot
Heath: 75. 71: 147 T. Giles : Northants County: 70. 77: T. Shanson
(Langley Park: 75. 72.

ALDEBURGH: East Anglian open: 204: H. Flatman 6H, 65, 70: 308: G. Burroughs 73, 68, 68, 1. Quick 67, 70, 71: 211: R. Davies 68, 68, 75: 212: N. Catchpole 69, 74, 69: 313: P. Lee 75, 67, 71; 214: J. Johnson 70, 75, 71, C. Aldred 72, 72, 70: 215: M. Bonalisck 71, 70, 74, J. Frew 72, 72, 71.

215: M. Bonalisck 71. 70, 74, J. Frew 72, 72, 71.

PUNTA ALA (Haby): St Andrews Trophy : amaticur event, first day): Continent lead British 7—6. 2 haireet: Results (British name: first poursome; P. Hedges and J. Davies beat P. Johnecke (Sweden: A. Stuart and G. R. Eyles lost to J. Gancedo (Spain and R. Taya (Spain). 2 and 1; C. Green and R. M. Kane haired with K. Faerilch (Austria) and J. Muller (West Germany). I. Hutcheon and H. Ashly beat A. Croze (Spain) and A. Brodle lost to Y. Hofstetter (Switzorland) and P. Cotton (France). 2 and 1; Stuart beat Chestrenger (West Germany). 5 and 4; Davies beat Germany). 5 and 4; Davies beat Germany). 5 and 4; Davies beat Faerilch 7 and 6; Eyles beat Cancedo. 2 and 1; Green beat Johnecke. 1 up; M. Gannon halved with Cotton; Ashby lost to Tays. 1 hole: Macsregor lost to Muller. 3 and 2; Brodle lost to Muller. 3 and 2; Brodle lost to Muller. 3 and 2; Brodle lost to

Miss Smith and Miss Le Feuvre were never in contention against the two American veterans, falling six behind at the 10th and, after winning the 12th, dropping six back again at the 13th where the match was decided.

Results (Great Britain and Ireland names first):

Foursomes

takes lead

Miss M. McKenna and Miss J. Greenhalgh halved with Miss C. Semple and Miss C. Hill. Miss J. Lee-Smith and Miss C. Le

Feuvre lost to Mrs A. Sander and Mrs J. Booth, 6 and 5. Miss M. Everard and Miss M. Walker beat Miss M. Budke and Miss B. Lauer, 5 and 4.— New Zealander

in German Open

Krefeld, Aug 2.—The New Zea-land world cup golf international,

Simon Owen, returned a 68 for a seven below par 137 and a one-stroke halfway lead in the £17,500 German Open championship here today. One stroke behind the 23year-old New Zealander was Donald Swaelens, another world cup international, on 138. On 139 were South Africa's Dale Hayes (70), Italy's Pietro Moiteni (66), and Britain's Eddie Polland (71), the overnight leader. 137: S. Owen (NZ) 69, 68. 138: D. Swaelens (Belgium: 70, 68, 139: D. Haves (SA) 69, 70: P. Molteni (Imly, 73, 66; E. Polland (GB) 1.58: D. Swaelens (Beigium 70, 78, 159; D. Haves (SA) 67, 70; P. Moliteri (Italy) 75, 66; E. Polland (GB) 68, 71
140: A O'Connor (GB) 69, 71
140: A O'Connor (GB) 69, 71
140: P. Shadlock (NZ 69, 72; P. Osserio 70, 71; S. Torrance (GB) 75, 885(6) 70, 71; S. Torrance (GB) 75, 885(6) 70, 71; S. Torrance (GB) 75, 98, K. Machi W. Germany 71, 70; D. Edwards (US) 70, 72; R. Gilder (US) 73, 69; B. Barnes (GB) 70, 71; L. Owens (Ireland 72, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 73, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 73, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 75, 68; V. Baker 15 Africa) 75, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 75, 68; V. Baker 15 Africa) 75, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 75, 68; V. Baker 15 Africa) 75, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 75, 68; V. Baker 15 Africa) 75, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 75, 68; V. Baker 15 Africa) 75, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 75, 68; V. Baker 15 Africa) 75, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 75, 68; V. Baker 17 Africa) 75, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 75, 68; V. Baker 17 Africa) 75, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 75, 68; V. Baker 17 Africa) 75, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 75, 68; V. Baker 17 Africa) 75, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 75, 68; V. Baker 17 Africa) 75, 70; J. Morgan (GB) 75, 68; V. Baker 17 Africa) 75, 75; R. Carr (Ireland) 72, 72; N. Job (GB) 74, 70,—Reuter.

Jacklin withdraws

Sutton, Massachusetts, Aug 2 the Pleasant Valley golf tournament after jarring a wrist trying to get out of the rough on the first hole of the second round. He left for Winston-Salem. North Carolina, to prepare for the PGA

Motor racing

# Ganley's escape after crash at 140 mph

From John Blunsden Nürburgring, Aug 2

Three accidents during the first day of training for Sunday's German Grand Prix have been a dramatic reminder that the 14.2 miles Nurburgring, despite its many improvements during recent years, still holds a painful sting for anyone unfortunate enough to The first, and by far the most

serious accident occurred when Ganley suddenly found that his Japanese Maka was unmanageable through a 140 mph curve just over a mile from the start line. The New Zealander fought the car as best he could but it hit the barrier so hard that the entire front of the car forward of the cockpit was ripped off. Gauley was rushed to the nearby Adenau hospital where fortunately it was found that his injuries were confined to two broken ankles and shock—a remarkable escape from the most erious grand prix accident seen n Europe this year. Two hours after Ganley's crash.

Hailwood suddenly found his McLaren mysteriously turning left into a barrier as he emerged from a tight corner on to the pits a ugin to the pub straight. He stepped out unharmed, but the front end of the car was severely damaged and Hailwood has now switched to his training

car.

The third car destined not to take part in Sunday's race is Peterson's Lotus-built John Player Special which crashed on the last lap of practice after a rear wheel rim had come apart and steered rim had come apart and steered the car off course. Peterson was also unhurt, but the damage to his car is so severe that it can only be repaired back in England, and for Sunday's race the Swedish driver will be using the more recently built JPS type 76, a car which had been temporarily discarded pending further development work on it.

Today's training confirmed the anticipated superiority of the

anticipated superiority of the 12-cylinder Ferraris on a circuit where their abundant engine torque is a big asset in accelerating

the car away from the many medium speed corners. But Lauda. the quickest so far, still has to breach the seven minutes barrier. His time today of 7min 0.8sec, 121.29 mph. is 2.6sec slower than his fastest lap set during a recent

private training session. Scheckter clearly has benefited from his "advanced driving" lessons by Jackie Stewart here vesterday, when he was driven around the circuit in a Ford Capri by the current world champion. He has been credited with today's third fastest time of 7min 3.4sec. some 19sec quicker than his previous best lap, and although this time is slightly sussome four seconds slower) he has some thur seconds stower) he has obviously mastered most of the Nürburgring's 170 corners. With Depailer fifth fastest so far, the Elf Tyrrell team look well placed to capitalize should the Ferrari team suffer a repeat of their Brands Hatch misfortune.

However, the dark horse for Sunday's race could well be Reute mann, whose driving of his Brab-ham (fourth fastest so fart drew some highly favourable comments today from Stewart after he had watched competitors through some of the most difficult sections of the track. Reutemann is fraction-ally ahead of world championship leader, Emerson Fittipaldi, whose McLaren has been fitted today with a low mounted rear wing and a revised version of an experimental rear suspension first seen at

a revised version of an experimental rear suspension first seen at Brands Hatch.

1ASTEST TIMES 1. N. Louda (Ferrari Talin 0.88cc + 2. C. Repazioni (Farrari Talin 0.88cc + 2. C. Repazioni (Farrari Talin 0.88cc + 3. C. Repazioni (Farrari Talin 1.18cc + 3. T. Schreckler (EU Tyrrell-Ford 007) 7 Jun 7.48cc + 6. E. Louda (March 1.28cc + 7 Jun 7.48cc + 6. E. Fittipadii (Touaco Mariboro McLaren-Ford Maist Talin 7.18cc + 7 Julin 1.48cc + 7 Julin 1.48cc + 8. T. Lee (March 1.28cc + 1.48cc + 1.4

### Eton have a great day on the Kitchen Lake

Ratzeburg, Aug 2

Ratzeburg, Aug 2

The sun shone for the first time this afternoon on the Kitchen Lake 1,500 metres course here. While an improvement in weather was welcome, and the course almost perfect—it was caressed by a light, southerly breeze—nothing could detract from the encouraging performances of British crews in today's repechages. They all came through to join the Walling ford coxed fours.

The day belonged to the Eton eight who, with the dice loaded against them, drew on all their reserves to gain a place in Sunday's world junior rowing championship linal. Eton line up in the penultimate repechage of the day against four crews with faster heat times and only two of the five crews competing qualify for the final. It looked a desperate situation requiring one tactic—a flat-out row. Eton went off like a rocket, and, with 500 metres to go, were still rating 40, having gained a

and, with 500 metres to go, were still rating 40, having gained a three-quarter length lead over the Soviet Union in the early stages.

Approaching the finish, Eton shortened while the Russians lengthened to glide across the line three-quarters of a length ahead of Eton, but the British crew's gambit paid a handsome dividend, with France almost a length back and Yugoslavia never in contact. and Yugoslavia never in contact. Three other British crews, crossed Three other British Crews, crossed the line first today to wip their repechages and places in the semifinal rounds—the Maidenhead-Molesey double sculls, Andrew Hudson in the single and the Radley College-Wallingford coxless

fours.
The Abingdon-John Mason High The Adingoon-John Mason High School coxed pair were also safely home in the second qualifying place behind Hungary. The only casualty today was the young Abingdon-Radley College quadruple sculls, who were last in their repechage and a little out of their donth The rempo of competition soars

tomorrow in the semi-final round. Britain's leading crew, the Wallingford Schools coxed four, will go to the start with confidence.

COXED TOURS first two in each repochase quality for semi-final rounds:
First race: 1. US, Smin 05.14sec: 2. Netherlands, Smin 05.62, Second race: 1, Denmark, Smin 02.2ssec: 2, Italy.

First rince: 1. D. Obradobic (Yugo-siavizi: Smin 39.01sec; 2. J. Radici (Hungary), Smin 39.68sec Second race: 1. A. Hudson (GB), Smin 31.85sec; 2. T. Weber (West Germany), Smin 37.98sec Third race; 1. V. Baikov (USSR), Smin 41.04sec; 2. J. Christon-sen (Denmark), Smin 45.57sec Fourh race; 1. G. Gruber (Austria), Smin 38.77sec; 2. A. Protopopov (France), Smin 38.78sec, First semi-final round 1. Italy, USSR, Austria, Norway, Hungary, West Germany, Socond Seni-inal round: France, Great Britain, Yugoshwid, Denmark, East Germany, Netherlands. ingary, west and ingary, west and round: France, Great and round: Grantary, etherlands. Denmark. East Germany, etherlands. COXED PAIRS (lirst two in each pochage quality for semi-final rounds; irst race: 1, US, 5min 45-51sec: 2, rance, 5min 52-fossec, Second race: 1, letherlands, 5min 45-55sec: Third race: 1, letherlands, 5min 45-55sec: Third race: 1, lungary, 5min 45-55sec: Third race: 1, lungary, 5min 45-55sec: 2, Beigham, 5min 47-54sec, Fourth race: 1, lialy, 5min 38-75sec, 2, Beigham, 5mir 47-84sec, Fourth race: 1, lialy, 5min 38-75sec, 2, Beigham, 5mir 37-84sec, First semi-final round: Netherlands, West Germany, Italy, Crea Semi-final round: US, East Germany Crechoslovakia, Beighum, Hungary USSR.

his success.
Second place overall went to
Thomas Kershaw and Joe Barnes
of the Ullswater Yacht Club and semi-final round: DS. East Octmany, USSR.
Coxchostovakia. Belgium, Hungary. USSR.
COXLESS FOURS (first three quality for sont-final round: 1, 1 GB. Smin 1,02sec; 2, Canada, Int. 2, 1 GB. Smin 1,02sec; 2, Canada, Int. 2, 1 GB. Smin 1,02sec; 2, 1 GB. Smin 1,02sec; 2, 1 GB. Smin 1,03sec; 2, 1 GB. Smin 1,03sec; He achieved his fourth place without much difficulty, but

# rebel West Indies fail to see chance until too late

sides of RUNDEL: England Young Crick-reconstruction with the West Indies

This had been an excellent, eerly fought contest until the last tages yesterday. The West Indies, eeding 236 runs to win in 250 rinutes, falled to take a realistic remains and the possibility of victory ken with the score 10, and fobammed at 11, and their passig may have made them a little rary. There was a moment later laiden overs in 13 for eight runs ind two wickets.

But, Trotman, first, and then miles sowers could be hit through the field, and we had two

Stell sents over with the score 186 for

maining and we were left to con-mplate the end to a beautiful (mmer's day in the most splendid od samptuous surroundings. West dies won the first match by 186 ms. The third and last begins on ugust 10 at St George's, Wey-

en the reason why.

But, now the West Indian
welers, or, to be more precise,
night, came again and of
ngland's last seven batsmen only

Marks. Cowdrey and Perryman got into double figures.

Marks and Cowdrey had made 27 runs for the fifth wicket when Marks became the first to fall to Knight, caught by Sankar at silly mid-on. Cowdrey was to go next caught and bowled by Knight with the score 249. The remaining five battmen were polished off for 32 runs with Knight, in the role of runs with Knight, in the role of executioner, the morning's hero, with his unbroken spell of medium fast bowling bringing him six wickets for 35 runs, and with the wickets of Briers and Williams, taken on Thursday evening, a splendid analysis with eight wickets for 86 in the match.

Second Innings

Tablian b Perryman
Tablian b Perryman
Tablian c Coverdale b Still
Tady c Dodde b Williams
Gordon not out
C. Murray, not out

Total (6 wkis) ... 186
T. Knight, B. Sankar and J. Kanhol did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 3—11, 5—68, 4—22, 5—146, 6—185.
BOWLING: Perrymen, 30—19—52—11; 8ull, 17—5—9—2; Cook, 11—5—6—19—0; Williams, 6—0—34—1.

## back to place against England

Perth, Western Australia, Aug 2.—Dennis Lillee, the Australian fast bowler, is planning a comeback and hopes to regain a place in Australia's Test team for the series against England later this year. Lillee is taking the biggest gamble of his life—the risk of a recurrence of the back injury which crippled him in the West Indies 18 months ago. Indies 18 months ago.

### Today's cricket

I OURY S CFICKCL

ILKESTONE: Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire i 11.0 to 7.0;

LEYTON: Essex v Northamptonshire i 11.0 to 6.30;

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Worcestershire i 11.0 to 6.30;

PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v Warwickshire i 11.0 to 6.30;

GANTERBURY: Kent v Middlesex (11.0 to 6.30;

MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Yorkshire (11.0 to 6.30;

THE OVAL: Surrey v Somerset i 11.0 to 6.30; In 5.30.

HOVE: Sussex v Leicestershire (11.0 to 5.30.

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Pakistants, (11.0 to 6.30.)

MINOR COUNTIES

IPSWICH: Suifolk v Buckinghamshire, OXFORD: OXFORD three berkslitre.

SMERBORNE: Dorset v Devon.

Tomorrow SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Pakistanis (2.0 to 7.0). THE OVAL: Old Frigland XI v England Women's XI (2.0). Women's XI (2.0)
John Player League (2.0 to 6.40)
LEYTON: Essex v Leicestershire.
CHELTENHAM Gloucastershire
Wordselershire
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v So Sel. LORD'S: Middlesex v Kenl. HOVE: Sussex v Northamplonshire SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Noti

hamshir. MINOR COUNTIES OXFORD: Oxfordshire v Berkshire SHERBORNE: Dorsel v Devon. BRÄMHAIL: Cheshire v Durham.

### Lillee on the way Pakistanis pace scoring well for seventh win

EASTBOURNE: The Pakistanis beat Derrick Robins's XI by six wickets

The Pakistanis, spurred by a fine century from Majid Khan, raced to the seventh victory of their tour, by defeating Derrick Robins's XI.

Runs flowed constantly but there was disappointment for

there was disappointment for Gordon Greenidge, the Hampshire batsman who was out for only 16. when he needed five sixes to establish a new record for the highest number of sixes bit in a match. He had started confidently, his first two scoring strokes being firmly struck fours. But Wasim Raja had him caught at cover.

Barry Richards, one of five Currie Cup South Africans playing in the match, completed his century before Robins's XI de-

clared at 252 for five.

The touring team, given three and a half hours and 20 overs, to make a total of 337 for victory. paced their effort skilfuly, accelerating when necessary once again to emphasize the strength and character of their batting. Majid (114) was aided by Sadio (86) and Mushtaq (54) and were much in control that me Pakistanis were able to proceed to victory with a comfortable seven

overs left.
Robins's XI's attack was not up to the task of containing the Pakistani team, but the experience will benefit the young South Africans, Hanley, Rice, and Swart, who tolled away willingly. The

Minor Counties

# Fearsome pace of Miss Barker

bigger and stronger (though a

year younger) than Miss Thompson and had potential advantages in

her more powerful service and forecourt game. But she served

nine double-faults, won only three

of her 14 service games, and seemed to regard the forecourt as no more than a last refuge in

player had to contest the match

ance visibly drained out of her. She began to stroke the ball

instead of lutting it and she perished in a flood of errors, most

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

The singles finals predicted by the seedings are not going to happen in the British junior grass court tennis championships, sponsored by Green Shield Stamps, at Eastbourne tuday, In vesterday's semi-final round, Anthony Lloyd, the top seed in the boys' event. was beaten 6-2, 6-8, 6-2 by Andrew Jarrett, and Linda Mottram, seeded second in the girls' event, was deteated 4-6. 6—3, 6—3 by Belinda Thompson. In the other singles Christophe Roger-Vasselin and Susan Barker won by identical scores, 6-1, 6-3 against Dhan Shapurji Michele Tyler respectively. Dhan Shapurji and

Miss Barker beat Miss Thompson 6-0, 7-5 in last year's final. Today the blunde Devonian should become the first girl since Chris-tine Truman (1956-58) to win British junior championships in three successive years. This feat has become easier since the institution of an indoor event in 1956 and a grass court tournament in 1970. Miss Barker won on wood and grass in 1972 and on grass and clay last year. The only girl who has previously won British junior titles on the same surface in three successive years was Betty Nuthall

(1924-26).
Miss Tyler, two years the younger, lacked the strength of shot to put Miss Barker under pressure and could not keep the rallies going for long because the pace of Miss Barker's forehand asked too much of her agility. So the kent girl was often reduced to statuesque helplessness us the stream of forehand winners cugulfed her. Miss Barker's timing was superb, generating a fearsome pace. Even on the backhand, she

of them on the torchand. From 2-3 down in the third ser, Miss Thompson lost only six points. It was much to the Cheshire girl's credit that this nimble little baseliner, scurrying about as it her life depended on it, should so firmly and sensibly dispose of an opponent whose heavier artiflery was multifed by self-doubt. But the match would have been more satis-factory if we had seen the best of both players, instead of merely one

Jarrett, a Derbyshire youth who lives in Nortingham, is one of that interesting modern breed who hit their backhands two fisted. His drive-volley on that flank made a speciacular contribution to a match he might have won in straight sets has now seven some constitution. the won seven games out of eight to lead 6-2, and 3-1). In that crisis Jarrett became rather tenta-tive and untidy, whereas the pre-

hit the ball with a confidence and precision that used to be lacking.

They say that confidence is the third set mirrored that of the first. g. They say that confidence is the name of the game. There was little sign of it from Miss Mottram with larrest histing blazing winners past the Essex youth, who looked after the first few games. She is

as sadly puzzled as Hamler at his most broody. A two-fisted back-hand finished it. Then Jarrett had heat treatment on his troublesome

Back.

ROYS SINGLES, Soud-final round:
A. W. Jarrett (Derby) beat A. H.
Lloyd (Essey), p. 2, p. 8, p. 2; C. J.
Roger-Vasuelin (Surrey) beat D.
Shaparit (Middleses), p. 1, p. 5,
[IRLS SINGLES Send-final round:
S. Batker (Devone Brat M. Tyler
(Kent), p. 4, p. 5, B. Thompson
(Lleishire, beat L. Moltram (Surrey),
4-6, p. 7, p. 5.

adversity.
Thus inhibited, the Surrey \*\*\* Object of the state of the from the back of the court, where she was second best when it came to swapping torchands. The assur-

Athletics

### Train of thought on Foster's chances this afternoon's meeting, which celebrates the opening of a first-

Athletics Correspondent

If Brendan Foster breaks the British record of 7min 46.4sec for 3,000 metres at Cateshead today he is "a pretty good "runner. If he beats the Commonwealth record of 7min 39.6sec he is "outstanding". And if he can even surpass the world record of 7min 37.6sec by Belgium's Emicl Puttemans then "he deserves the respect of us

That is the opinion, after much discussion and laughter over the full luncheon range offered by British Rail, of David Bedford. who made his way by train from London to the north-east yesterday. Bedford should know some-thing about the subject. Apart from still being world record-holder for 10,000 metres. he is the British 3,000 metres record-holder, though a persistent ankle injury makes him an uncertain starter in

class athletics track by Gateshead "Brendan's been a bit short of track work recently". Bedford said, "so it would be really some-thing for him to beat Puttemans'

thing for him to beat Puttemans' record. My British time should be within his reach. For a really good record he needs to run 61sec for the first lap, about 2min 2sec to 2min 3sec for 800 metres, 3min 4sec for three laps and at least 4min 7sec for the first mile. Most important of all, though, is for him to win, whatever the time, before all his own crowd in Gateshead. He's a great competitor, but I He's a great competitor, but I think he could find himself a little worn down by all the work he's done promoting this meeting, and that's why a world record would be really fantastic."

Foster already holds the world two mile record at 8min 13.8sec,

which is worth approximately 7min 38sec for 3,000 metres, or only Sissec for 3,000 metres, or only 0.4sec slower than the metric world record which Puttemans set in Denmark two years ago. With Foster in the field today are David Black. Michael Baxter, Tony Simmons and the American, Dick Buerkle. I would like to see New Zealand's Dick Quax, who is down for the mile, brought in as the pacemaker. The other chief event in the tight, two-hour programme is a 1,000 metres, in which Steven Ovett. Frank Clement and Andrew Carter could all beat the British record of Zmin 18.2sec set by John Boulter in 1969 and perhaps even challenge the European record of challenge the European record of 2min 16.2sec. It needs an opening 800 metres in about 1min 52sec and then the ability not to "dic" over the final 200 metres, but allowing for the weather, which was pleasant in Gateshead yester-day evening a think we could get

Yachting

### Wilkins wins final race and championship

By John Nicholls
David Wilkins and Derek Jago set the seal on a fine week's racing by winning the seventh and last race of the Tempest class national championship at Ullswater yesterday. This Irish pair completely overwhelmed the opposition to record a total of four first place and two seconds in the six races they counted for the control of the class floating their national championship at a different venue each year. In this way the class floating their national championship at a different venue each year. In this way the class floating their national championship at a different venue each year. they counted for the champion-

Although Wilkins is an experienced international sailor and was Ireland's representative in the remeand's representative in the Tempest at the last Olympics, he was sailing in unfamiliar surroundings at Ullswater. The weather was variable, with whod at the beginning and end of the week and two days of calms in the middle. Wilking was consistent all middle. Wilkins was consistent all through and thoroughly deserved

third place to Michael Glanister and Jack Sturron. After the first six races Kershaw and Glanister were close together on points and went out to race yesterday for second place in the champions lips. Kershaw had the easier task, for in order to beat him, Glanister had to finish ahead of Kershaw and not lower than fourth in the

kershaw was two places better and so took a well-deserved second overall. Clifford Norbury finished overall. Children Nordery dissipated third yesterday splitting the two contestants, for second place, and ended up fifth overall, behind Malcolm and Judith Lawson.

gives local sailors a crack at the title on their own waters. Ulls-water Yacht Club have long supwater Yacht Club have long sup-ported the Tempests, so it was only right that the championship should one day find its way to that beautiful lake in the mountains of the Lake District. Next year the event will probably be held at Hayling Island, which will give the sea sailors a chance to show their paces. their paces.

For the record, yesterday's race For the record, yesterday's race was sailed in a moderate breeze, which occasionally gusted fiercely, but in general favoured the medium weight crews. Once again it was blowing straight up and down the lake, allowing plenty of windward work. Wilkins, as usual, sped away from the start and led all round the course. Kershaw was second all the way and once closed on Wilkins in a light once closed on Wilkins in a light patch. The same light patch allowed Norbury to overtake Glanister and from that point helmsmen merely had to defend their positions to the finish.

SEVENTH RACE 1. Kateldoscone
(D. Wilkins): 2. Bad News 17. Kershaw: 3. Tameriane (L. Korbury):
(b. France): 1. Kateldoscone
(C. Wilkins): 2. Bad News 17. Kershaw: 3. Tameriane (L. Korbury):
(c. Korbury): 1. Kateldoscone, 6pts : 2. Bad News,
28.8 7. Tramontana, 73.7 : 1. Cybernett Sorendinly, 50.4 : 5. Tameriane,
51.7 : 6. Walt for Me (B. Wade) 67.

### day evening, I think we could get something on those lines. Miss Wilmot builds on

The stage is set at Torquay for a grandstand finish today in the Cherub world dinghy championship. Only one point separates the two women from Australia the front runner. Amanda Wilmot, who is only 17, and her team companion, Nicola Bethwaite, 19, who are both from Sydney.

of gursn

be caught off guard.

Paterson was unlucky yesterday.
He likes either a strong wind or
practically no wind at all. In the
first race it was around 15 knots
and he came in sixth.

SINTH RACE: 1. Jet 1A. Wilmot.
Awdraile: 2. Sunty Town N. Bethwalte. Australia: 3. Peanuls 1A. House.
GR: 1. H. Puppe IN. Surms. New
78dand: 5. Tachycards: 1D. Piedlet
Australia: 1. Disponite Sile 31 Political
SILEMAN, S. Tachycards: 1. Piedlet
1. Paterson; 5. Bethwalte: 1. Postfor;
2. Paterson; 6. Wilmot.
OVERALL 1. Wilmot. 17 Tuls; 2.
Dethwalte: 18.7; 5. Paterson, 29.7;
4. Piedler, 20.1; 5. Hows, 21 1. ft.
Man New Zealand, 58.

Polo

### Napoleon-like generalship from Alberdi By Andrew Porter

San Flamingo (rec 2½) beat Cowdray Park 7½—7 and Jersey Lilles (rec ½) beat Stowell Park 7½—7 in two enthralling semi-final ties in the Cowdray Park Challenge Cup yesterday. The handicap system has never been proved more accurate than in the results. more accurate than in the results of the 1974 high goal tournaments. A backhand stroke by Hare gave Walker the first goal of the match between Cowdray and San Flamin-go, but at the end of the first period the time signal allowed the start of the second to be made in front of Cowdray's goal, which gave Julian Hipwood a benefit goal. He made a good run and goal immediately afterwards and his brother Howard quickly foltiue bewal Withers produced a magnificent

run and goal in the third chukka after galloping the length of the ground and also scored 60yd and 40yd penalties. Howard Hipwood immediately retaliated with two penalties. The final chukka was all Cowdray. Walker pushed through a 60 yd penalty, taken by Withers, and Withers and Walker scored and were pressing the enemy's goal at the final bell.

The second match produced close-marking polo. The two young Englishmen playing in opposition at No 2-Kidd and Cemmell—each hit two goals and went well. But it was Alberdi's match. He bit three goals, but that was nothing compared to his Napoleonic generalship.

In a semi-final tie in the Ruins Cup. Rangatiki beat Brookers 4-3.

CID. Rangankii Dezt Briokers 4—5.

SAN FLAMINGO: A. Reni (2) 1:
H. Hipwood (7) 2: J. Hipwood (7) 5:
G. Driver (2) back.

1: P. M. Wilhers (7) 2: R. Walker (7) 5:
M. Hare (5) back.
JERSEY LILLIES: R. Dlac (6) 1: C. Miguens (5) 2: J. J. Dlaz-Alberdi (7) 5: J. Kidd (3) back.

3: J. Kidd (3) back.

5: TOWELL PARK: M. Vestey (4) 1:
H. Berranies (7) back.

H. Berranies (7) back.

Croquet

ROEHAMPION: Michaelison Mich

Olympic Games

### Changes made to proposed eligibility rule Lausanne, Aug 2.—The propose

new Olympic Rule 26, governing eligibility of athletes, has been modified and adds an alternative to the professionalism by-law. Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC). said the changes had been made to the draft rule to take into account the opinions of IOC members, international sports federations and national Olympic

committees.
One major change has been made to the by-law which reads " A competitor 'must not have been a professional in any sport ". The additional phrase " . . except additional phrase . . . except with the agreement of the international sporting federations con-cerned and approval of the IOC has been suggested as an alterna-

The by-law governing the carrying of advertising material has been clarified to read: competitor must not carry adver-ising material on his person in world and continental champion-ships and games under patronage of the IOC."

### World record

Mission Viejo, California. Aug 2. -Shirley Babashoff broke the world record for the 400 metres free-style with a time of 4min 17.71sec. The previous record was 4min 18.07sec.—UPJ.

### Croquet

# overall lead

Two races were sailed yesterday in vastly different conditions, the morning race being the scheduled sixth contest and the afternoon

abandoned race.
Miss Wilmot won the morning

Miss Wilmot won the morning race convincingly to cement the overall lead she snatched the day hefore from Miss Bethwaite, who came in second. However, in the rerun. Miss Wilmot could manage only sixth place while Miss Bethwaite finished three places above her and the margin closed dramatically.

In third place in the championship table is New Zealand's main contender, the 26-year-old Mark Paterson. He is seven points behind Miss Bethwaite but has an outside chance of taking the title. If the weather blows up today he should win and the women could be caught off guard.

Paterson was unlucky yesterday.

TV highlights

# Rugby Union: South Africa v British Lions (1.25). Racing: Goodwood races at 2.0, 2.30, 3.5, 3.35. Cycling: British championships (2.5, 3.10, about 3.45).

BBC-2 (tomorrow)

Cricket: Yorkshire v Nottinghamshire (2.0).

Polo: England v United States

(12.35).
Racing: Newmarket races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0: Thirsk races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.
Athletics: Gateshead meeting Athletics: Gateshead meeting (3.10).
Wrestling: Elstree promotion (4.0).

Millican moves John Millican, the Scottish inter-

national Rugby Union wing forward, has joined Moseley. He had played for Edinburgh University

CANBERRA Capital Territory 8, England Schoolboys 28.

### Today's football

DRYSROUGH CUP: Final: Celific v
Rangers (Hampden Park, 5-4),
TEXACO CUP: First round: Norwich
City v Peterborough Unled (3.0);
West Browsch, Alben v Elmingham
City (5.0); West Ham Unled (5.0);
15.0: Bischool v Mancherter
(5.0); Bischool v Mancherter
(5.0); Oldham Athoric v Sheripet
United (5.0); Middlesbrough v Curisic United (5.0); Sunderland v Newcasle United (5.0);

### Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Gleveland Indians 9. New York Yankees 2: Dotroit Tigers 2. Milwaukee Brewers 1. Reston Red Sox 11. Ballimore Orioles 5: Texas Rangors 5. Kanass City Royals 1: Minnesota Twina 6. California Angels 5: Chicago White Sox 7. Oakland Athelics 5. Chicago Cube 7. New York Mets 3: Chicago Cube 7. New York Mets 9. San Dicgo Parket Glanth 7.

nur0 and last year he was Midland less year he was Midland won the orters Park trophy and recently

en 35 z1972.

owners count be int into owners count be into the field, and we had two ood innings from them with rotman hitting four fours in 40 and Oujon two sixes and nine fours 1 74. With the first of the last obvied West Indies eeded 100 runs to win. Dujon was jught behind off Still in the four-

x. Hostilities ceased with five overs r England had begun a warm,

100

inny morning leading by 167 runs, the fix wickets in hand. Bearing mind that their second innings as begun 46 runs behind and that r 12 runs the balance had been stored, and Hignell and Williams, partnership for the third wicket, hich had realized 169 runs, had

ENGLAND YOUTH XI: First Innings 183. Second Innings

N. Briers, b Knight
J. Broome, ibw, b Sankar
Williams, c and b Knight
J. Hignell, run of the street
J. Marks, c Sankar, b Knight
S. Cowdrey, b Knight
S. Cowdrey, b Knight
Perryman, b Knight
Cook, b Knight
Sull, c Sebastian, b Knight
Extras (b 11, 1-b 7, w 2) fa

WEST INDIAN YOUTH XI: First innings, 229 (C. Murray 74, S. Still 5 for 64). Second finnings
L. Sebastian, c. Williams, b. Still R. Austin, c. Williams, b. Cook. ... 27
T. Mohammed, c. Briers, b. Perry-

ALDERSHOT: Army. 167 (Sanderson 70): Hampshire II 154 (Rice 59). Army won by 13 runs.

He has just completed a series of medical checks here to measure the progress of his extensive get-fit programme. Looking fit and eager to bowl flat out against the touring MCC cricketers during the forthcoming season. Lillee refuses to be written off as a has-been. Over the past month Lillee has made remarkable progress under Dr Frank Pyke, a lecturer in physical education at Western Austra-

lia University.

Second XI competition BIRMINGHAM: Glamorgan II, 160 1A. Franck Sd. P. J. Lewmoton 6-351 and 192-8 dec (G. Richards 55, 8-35) Savage 48,9: Warwickshire II, 202-8 dec 1A. Cunningham 53, G. Armstrong 4-591 and 51-2. Drawn. CHINGPORD: ESSOX II, 275-5 dec and 215-8 dec (S. Plumb 51, K. Wal-lace 51 not put): Surrey II, 236-5 dec and 44-5 Drawn.

7 wkts. IPSWICH: Suffolk 162. Buckingham-shre 225 for 5 (R. W. Hutchinson 83 not out). DERRY: Derbyshire II, 149 and 205-6 dec (M. H. Page 73, A. Hill 68): Lancashire II, 115 and 162-8, Drawn.

### Total (1 wkts) Wasim Ruja, 7 Aftab B Intilitiab Alam, Maozuliah, Nusir I not bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 3-147,

Second Innings Richards, c Magzullah, b

Total (5 wkis) Rice, " + J. T. Murray, R. N. S bs. R. Sengliera and R. S. Hanlet

Hobbs, R. Sengliera and R. S. Hantes did not bat.

1 ALL OF WICKETS: 1—1.77.

2—175. 5—200. 1—241, 5—252.

BOWLINH: Nasir Malls, R—0—11—0: Asit Inhat, 7—2—11—0. Wasim Rata. 25—3—92—7. Meaculinh, 7—1—21—0: Mushing Michand

PAKISTANIS: First Innings. 31' |Sadiq Mohammad 101, Washn Raj: 74, R. S. Hanley 5 for 52;

B. A. Richards. c Mascullan, b
Mushtlander, b Washin Raja
R. N. Abberley. b Washin Raja
M. J. Smith. c Aftab Baloch. b
C. G. Greenidge. c Zaheer. h
V. A. Smith. not out
P. Sworth. b Washin Raja. b Sadia
Entras ib J. I-b 7. w 1.

READING: Berkshire, 182 for 8 dec (D. Hall 75) and 156 for 6 dec (D. hiordsont 51): Devon, 164 for no whi dec (B. Roe 85 not out; R. Anderson 66 not out) and 157 for eight. Match drawn,
HENLEY: Dorset, 212 for 8 dec and 101 (B. Jaffries 6 for 29); Oxfordshire. 211 for 7 dec (B. Jaffries 55) and 104 for three. Oxfordshire wan by 7 wits.

-269, 4-297.
BOWLING: Hanley, 17-0-73-0
yari, 10-1-19-0; Rice, 13-3-

UMPIRES: O. Herman and A. Fagg

Swart, 10—1—19—0; Rice, 15—3—72—1: Hohbs, 24—6—73—2 Senshera, 10—1—50—0; M. J. Smith, 0,1—0—2—0.

# Traquair can gain compensation for recent Newbury misfortune

Racing Correspondent
The PTS Laurels Stakes and the
Nassau Stakes are the features of
the last day of Goodwood's fiveday meeting. The PTS Laurels is
a handicap for four year-olds and
older horses my own a wile and

a handicap for four-year-olds and older horses run over a mile and a quarter and the Nassau Stakes is run over the same distance, but it is confined to three-year-old fillies.

Lester Piggott has been engaged to ride a challenger from Ireland in both races by their owner and trainer, Seamus McGrath. Silk Buds, his ride in the Nassau Stakes, ran well up to a point in the Irish Guinness Oaks a fortnight ago. But I doubt whether she is capable of doing much better against Mil's

But I doubt whether she is capable of doing much better against Mil's Bomb and Himawari.
This promises to be a fascinating battle of tactics between Geoffrey Lewis on Mil's Bomb and Frank Morby on Himawari. Having won the Lancashire Oaks on Mil's Bomb. Lewis will be anxious to make the fullest possible use of his filly's undoubted stamina and expose a chink in Himawari's armour If there is such a thing.

If there is such a thing.

Himawari has never won over more than a mile. Her connexions are confident that she will, but Morby will still be conserving her energy as long as possible, hoping to unruffle Mil's Bomb in the tenth and last furlong with the sprint, for which Himawari is now noted.

Our Newmarket Correspondent told me vesteriax that Mil's Romb me vesterday that Mil's Bomb really has been going like a bomb recently and she is just preferred. Bog Road, Piggott's ride in the PTS Laurels, has top weight, but he is no stranger to humping big burdens. He has carried more than 10st on three occasions in Ireland this season and won. He promises to be a tough competitor, but I cannot helo wondering whether even he will give this amount of weight to Traquair and Superior Sam. At Newbury, a fortnight ago. Traquair was denied a clear run a furlong and a half from home, and he had to be checked and switched to the outside. By the time he got going again, Calaba was past catch-ing. Calaba paid tribute to the form

when she won the Warren Stakes here on Tuesday. here on Tuesday.

Superior Sam must be fancied in light of even more recent happenings. He and Idiot's Delight finished second and fourth respectively at York last month in the Magnet Cup, which was won by

Goodwood programme

2.30 PILGRIM STAKES (2-y-o: £1,051: 7f)

Allocation. S. Woodman. 9-0
Andrew. I. Balding. 9-0
Creeps Souffle. W. Horn. 9-0
Great Ball. D. Great Ball. 9-0
Great Ball. D. Hanley. 9-0
OK Hiddon. D. Wholan. 9-0
Panic Stations. G. Harwood. 9-0
Sir Something. R. Hills. 9-0
OK Telemark. W. Marshall. 9-0

4 Be Falthful. B. Swill. 8-11
Gaelic. 4-1 Str Something. 5-1 Crene Souffle.

3.5 PTS LAURELS HANDICAP (£6,435: 11m)

3.35 NASSAU STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £5,594 : 11m)

[4.35 TRUNDLE HANDICAP (£1,317 : 1]m)

Windsor programme

Goodwood selections

11-3. Hile Girl. P. Walwyn. 8-8 4217 Himawarl R. Houshton 8-8 0227 Hill's Bendb. Murless. 8-8 0220 Silk Buds. S. McCriath, 8-8 0220 Silk Buds. S. McCriath, 8-8 0220 Silk Buds. S. Hillo Girl.

, 4.55 I RUNIPLE CHARDICAR (1.1.01/; 1.5m)

u021 0-022 private Walk (D) H. Blasgrave 7-4-8 ... J. Matthlas 603 4211 One Night Stand (C), H. Cocil. 3-5-1 ... L. Piggott 603 10-01 Kinglet (D) W. Hern. 1-0-0 ... J. Mercer 7:65 (104 Maximilian (C), C. Bewicke 5-8-17 ... P. Waldron 607 0312 Kerry Blue (D), J. Dunip. 7-8-1 ... Ron Hutchinson 607 0322 Majesty, A. Broasley, 5-10 ... T. Carter 9:00 0400- Oyster Bar. R. Hannon, 5-7-7 ... Maximilian, Majesty, A. Broasley, 2-2 Private Walk, 13-2 Kerry Blue.

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Panomark. 2.30 Sir Something. 3.5 Traqueir. 3.35 All's Bomb. 4.5 Parbieu 4.35 Private Walk.

(Television (BEC 1): 2.0, 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 races)
2.0 ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES (2-y-o: £1,956: 6f)

101 3114 Algora, A. Stevens, 8-11 ... R. Wearer 5 (1) 204 1133 Pangmark, P. Nelson, 8-11 ... L. Piggalt (3) 107 01 Uncle Remus (0), I. Balding, 8-11 ... P. Waldrog (2) 10-11 Pangmark, 7-4 Uncle Remus, 100-30 Algora.

Take a Reef, the hero yesterday. Spring Stone won this race 12 months ago, but he has 111b more to carry this time. He is thoroughly genuine, but he may be out of his depth now.

Pat Eddery. Peter Walwyn's stable jockey, is riding his stable companion, Tudor Rhythm. When he was heaten by Ksar at Sandown Park in May, Tudor Rhythm thinished only a head in front of Bright Fire, yet he is meeting Bright Fire, on 51b worse terms this afternoon. That would appear to put Bright Fire very much in contention. Jimsun's presence at Goodwood is significant. He is trained in Yorkshire by Herbert Jones, who is not apt to embark on long journeys unless he is hopeful of the outcome. If judged on their running at Epsom and Sandown, Evermore and Flying Nelly can be given much the same sort of chance as Spring Stone.

Stone.

Red Power is trained by John Surcliffe, and Jumpabout is trained by his son. Judged on their form this year Jumpabout has the better chance. One would be wrong to dismiss Red Power with a wave of the hand. He is nicely handicapped if he can recapture his form of old and his strewd trainer has a knack of winkling out lucrative opportunistrewd trainer has a knack of winkling out lucrative opportunities. Jumpabout won the Jubilee Stakes at Kempton Park in May. Cargo has run into form recently. but Cupid has achieved nothing of note this season. The field for the Pilgrim Stakes

The field for the Pilgrim Stakes includes two interesting new-comers, both the subject of glowing reports recently. They are Anne's Pretender and Sir Something and they were both bred and raised in the United States. Gaelic is the form horse, but I will be watching Sir Something with the future in mind. The other race for two-year-olds, the Rous Memorial Stakes, ought to be won by Panomark, now that his trainer, Peter Nelson, has decided to put blinkers on him for the first time. He looked as though he needed them when he was beaten by Windy Clen and Blue Echoes at Sandown.

Parbleu won the Chichester City

Parbleu won the Chichester City Stakes a year ago and he may do so again, carrying a pound less.
Of those drawn low, he ran the
best of all bere on Tuesday to
finish fourth in the Stewards Cup

he thinks that he is just coming to himself.
Yesterday, the Extel Stakes was won by the top weight. Take a Reef. Carrying 9 st 11 b to victory in a race of this nature was an outstanding performance and it came as no surprise to hear his trainer, Bruce Hobbs, say afterwards that Take a Reef is now entitled to take his chance in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket in October.

Champion Stakes at Newmarket in October.

No one who watched him win yesterday will disoute that. He gave 9 lb to Final Chord and beat him by half a length. Dick Hern, who trains the runner-up, was the first to acknowledge the winner's performance, knowing only too well his own horse's capability. Final Chord and Rymer ran to within an ounce of their Britaunia Stakes form. They were followed home by Reigning Grace, who did well for a filly, Grass Hand and Riboson. Take a Reef is owned by Tony Villar and his mother Mrs B. Fyfe-Jamieson. They have certainly found Goodwood lucky.

certainly found Goodwood lucky.

Both Hotfoot and Touch Paper won two races there for them while Royal Park won one. And now Take a Reef. If judged on this performance there can be few better three-year-olds in this country over a mile and a quarter. Incidentally Hobbs told me that Jupiter Pluvius had pulled up after the Gordon Stakes on Thursday without his two front shoes. This may well explain his lamentable performance. In any case, Hobbs is determined to give him a chance to redeem himself at York in the Great Voltigeur Stakes, where he meets English Prince and Bustino.

Daring Boy also put up a fine

meets English Prince and Bustino.

Daring Boy also put up a fine weight carrying performance yesterday when he carried 10 st 7 ib—a weight that one normally associates with National Hunt racing—to victory in the Cocking Handicap. By winning the Surplice Stakes, Peter Prompt continued Lester Piggott's remarkable sequence. Piggott has now won a race every day that he has been riding in England since July 5.

STATE OF GOING (official): Goodwood: Good to firm. Nowmarket: Good to firm. Windsor: Good to firm. Thirsk: Good. Newton Abbot: Firm. Market Hasen: Good. Bath (Monday): Firm. Folkestone: Firm. Ripon: Good.

Thirsk programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

HURNE SI ANES (£993: 1m)

Humble Boy, J. Mulhall, 9-98

Panio Boy, M. H. Esstorby, 7-9-8

Worthy Down (D), S. Nesbill, 5-9-8

Sencial (C, D), E. Sheddon, 5-9-5

Drumdella (D), G. Richards, 6-9-0

Faithful Muta (C, D), W. Stephenson, 5-9-0

Pairzio, S. Wainwright, 5-8-1

Regency Ride, A. Dent, 5-8-4

Tragacanth, K. Payne, 4-8-9

Military Road, Denys Smith, 3-7-15

Black Tan, M. Stoule, 5-7-10

Donnachant, W. Gray, 3-7-10

300-0 French Hai. R. Hollinshead, 9-0 ... Gaelic Beau. J. Cousins, 9-0 ... Gaelic Beau. J. Cousins, 9-0 ... Gaelic Beau. J. Stephenson, 9-0 ... Gaelic Beau. J. Stephenson, 9-0 ... Gaelic Beau. J. Calvart, 9-0 ... Gaelic Beau. Gaelic Beau. J. Calvart, 9-0 ... Gaelic Beau. J. Calvart, 9-0 ... Gaelic Beau. J. Gaelic Beau. Gaelic Beau. J. Gaelic Beau. J. Gaelic Beau. J. Gaelic Beau. Gaelic Beau.

2.45 LADBROKE HANDICAP (2-v-o : £1,274 : 5f)

2-1 Military Road, 3-1 Traffic Leader, 9-2 Faithful Mata, 6-1 Rondo's Boy, 8-1 Worthy Down, 10-1 Pan,o 809, 20-1 others.

2.15 CROWN PLUS TWO APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP (3-y-o:

1111 Material (C, D). E. Weymes, 8-5 ... S. Perks 12: 0031 Evansvitch (D). E. Collingwood, 8-3 ... B. C. anorton 13: 1034 Aushra (D), T. Corrie, 8-1 ... E. Kide (V)

1 0130 Pericet (C, D), T. Corbett, 5-8-10 ... E. Hille 131
2 10-04 Brie (D), E. Weymes, 3-8-0 ... S. Perks 183
3 0313 Westgate Boy (C, D), E. Collingwood, 6-8-6 ... C. Grav 3 121
5 0320 Alexben (C, D), K. Payne, 3-8-1 ... J. Curant (1)
6 0010 Debona (D), S. Nesbitt, 4-8-0 ... A. Cousins 131
8 3020 Clear Metody (D), S. Nesbitt, 3-7-8 ... S. Webiter 7 151
10 0033 Anton Lad (D), J. Mulhall 4-7-7 ... S. Salmon 5 171
11 0003 Anton Lad (D), J. Mulhall 4-7-7 ... S. Salmon 5 171
12 0204 Klendyke Pete (D), M. W. Easterby, 7-7-7 ... Eurianan (b)
13 000 Sebby Tie Tac, D. Wilhams, 4-7-7 ... W. Cronshaw (1)
11-4 Pericet, 4-1 Alexben, 9-2 Bric, 5-1 Westgate Boy, 7-1 Debona, 8-1
Clear Melody, 10-1 Anion Lad, 16-1 others.

4.45 CORINTHIAN MAIDEN STAKES (£295: 1m)

1 0-000 Flame King, P. Cole. 4-11-9 N. Honderson (12)
40 Leutenant Shanks, W. Halgh, 1-11-9 N. Richards (5)
6 4232 Piplinchels, S. Meller, 1-11-9 Mrs. M. Mellor (1)
7 0000 Royal Cornet, E. Collingwood, 4-11-9 E. Collingwood (1)
8 0000 Royal Cornet, E. Collingwood, 4-11-9 E. Collingwood (1)
10 0000 Tan Pance, W. A. Stephenson, 1-11-9 D. Grave's (1)
11 00-00 Asne Jane, J. Mulhall, 1-11-6 Mr N. Tinkler (1)
12 000 Mrs. Mallor, 1-11-6 Mr N. Tinkler (1)
13 000 Mrs. Mallor, 1-11-6 Mr N. Tinkler (1)
14 000 Mrs. Mallor, 1-11-6 Mr N. Tinkler (1)
15 0423 Piccalible S. Hall Illiams, 5-11-6 J. Couslins (8)
16 000 Wringale Lass, S. Nebill, 1-11-6 Mrs. J. Couslins (8)
17 0000 Wringale Lass, S. Nebill, 1-11-6 Mrs. J. Couslins (8)
18 0000 Wringale Lass, S. Nebill, 1-11-6 Mrs. J. Couslins (8)
18 0000 Woringa, C. Bell, 3-11-6 Mrs. J. Leggall (7)

6-4 Dimitrichel (1-4 Dicealible A.1 Poferon Bill 8-1 Flame King, 10-1 Jep.

6-4 Piplinchris, 9-4 Piccalilli, 4-1 Reform Bill, 8-1 Flame King, 10-1 Ten Pence, 20-1 others.

4.15 GOLDEN FLEECE MAIDEN STAKES (£562: 2m)

4.45 CORINTHIAN MAIDEN STAKES (£293: 1m)

1.45 CRATHORNE STAKES (£993: 1m)

# events at Deauville

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent

French Racing Correspondent
Deauville, Aug 2
Three English fillies are among
the 16 declared for tomorrow's
Prix d'Astarte at Deauville, a mile
race for fillies and mares. They
are Shellshock, who ran an excellent fifth in the Prix Dollar, but
disappointed in her two most
recent races in England, Lady Tan
and Street Light. Lady Tan beat
the odds-on Street Light by four
lengths at Sandown Park 10 days
ago, but her victim was running
for the first time this year.

The best of their home-trained

has run only twice this season, is the selection. On June 12 over one mile she was beaten two lengths and a half by the Sussex Stakes winner, Ace of Aces, whom when was meeting at 410 worse than weight for sex. Ten days later, she failed by less than a length against Premiere Harde in the Prix de Fille de l'Air over almost 11 furlongs. Back to a mile she has an excellent chance.

recent races in England, Lady Tan and Street Light. Lady Tan beat the odds-on Street Light by four lengths at Sandown Park 10 days ago, but her victim was running for the first time this year.

The best of their home-trained rivals should be Gay Style and Insistance. Ambica and the English-owned Peace and Contorde are other useful fillies, but their best form has been shown at longer distances. Gay Style, who

Newmarket programme

2.0 COBNUT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £880: 6f)

4.0 DALHAM HANDICAP (£827 : 7f)

Newmarket selections

Thirsk selections

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 PEGASUS MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: 5805; 6f)

2.30 TOLLY COBBOLD TROPHY (2-y-o Handicap: £1,888: 1m)

By Our Newmarkei Carrespondent 1.30 Timer Trail: 2.0 Topsic, 2.30 Flashover, 3.0 Sergean' Rose, 3.30 Priestlaw, 4.30 Pot Luck.

PRIX D'ASTARTE (today) (Group III: fillies and mares: £9,091:

1m)

1203 KERLANDS, R. Corme, 1-2-2

2009 SHELL-SHOCK, E. COLISIAS, 1-2-2

2000 GAV STYLE, M. Clement, 4-9-2

1000 LADY RESECCA, C. Milbank, 3-9-0

1000 PADDY'S PRINCESS, E. Bartholomow 3-9-0

2010 TYSE-JORD, F. Boutin, 3-8-9

2010 TYSE-JORD, F. Boutin, 3-8-9

2021 LADY RANG, G. Watson, 3-2-0

2021 LADY RANG, G. Harwood, 5-8-7

2022 HAVE, G. Dengy, 3-8-7

2023 HAREE, G. Dengy, 3-8-7

2024 AMBICA, J. Cunaington, 3-8-7

2024 AMBICA, J. Cunaington, 3-8-7

2025 AMBICA, J. Cunaington, 3-8-7

2026 AMBICA, J. Cunaington, 3-8-7

2027 LABY LABY, G. Bartholomow, 3-8-7

2028 AMBICA, J. Cunaington, 3-8-7

2020 TIMOLINA, F. Boutin, 3-8-7

7.2 Gay Style, 9-2 Peace and Concorde, 7-1 Ambica, 9-1 insistance, 10-1 Lady Rebecca, lighta, 1-3-1 Trooteal Cream, 10-1 Kerlande Tim-Luna, 20-1 Lady Lady.

2010 MALTINECS DE CHESCET LOSS SHEISHOCK, 33-1 others. PRIX MAURICE DE GHEEST (tomorrow) (Group III: 58,180:

C. Wigham 112:
M. Wigham 7 (2):
G. S. Singan 7 (2):
T. Davies 7 (4):
S. Hives 5 (15):
P. D'Arcy 7 (6):
R. W. Sham 7 (10):
S. Freeman 7 (7):
L. Bell 5 (8):
L. Knowles 7 (15):
S. Websites 7 (15):
S. Websites 7 (15):
D. Rish 7 (11):
S. Salmon (16):
P. Robinson 5 (2):
P. Robinson 5 (2):

# nursery in

By Jim Snow

first four, but possibly beaten a long way by the winner, can be a vasily different performer in the second half of the season, when he has gained experience and matured physically. Material is taken to beat her near neighbour in Middleham, Eric Collingwood's Redcar winner Evanovitch, and Sea Sting, who receives 9 lb, and who could be the pick of those below 8 st in this first nursery handicap in the North.

The admirably designed series of 16 races, sponsored by Crown Plus

# first

Northern Racing Correspondent It may be that Material from Ernie Weymes's Middleham Stable is the fastest two-year-old filly over five furlongs yet seen in the North. She has won all her four races, three of them in Scotland, and, with 8 st 5 lb, she appears to have been given an excellent

and, with 8 st 5 lb, she appears to have been given an excellent chance of gaining her fifth success in today's £1,250 Ladbroke Nursery Handicap at Thirsk, First, second, third, and fourth qualify for the £6,000 final at Newbury on October 26, sponsored by English and Overseas Hotels.

The handicapper's task, never enviable at the best of times, is, for a mouth, something like a nightmare in allocating weights in nurseries to well over 1,000 two year-olds who have managed to finish in the first four. Inevitably there is not a little guesswork. The backward two-year-old in April and May, who has been in the first four, but possibly beaten a long way by the winner, can be a lift.

### Show jumping Piggott to take feature Material for Mrs Crago takes the evening's honours

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris The overall rating for the Benson and Hedges professional title, which is basically what the three-day meeting at Cardiff Castle is all

day meeting at Cardiff Castie is all about, altered radically last night in the second leg of this first-ever European confrontation between the respective glants of Britain and the United States, David Broome and Rodney Jenkins.

The principal contenders were already narrowed down to two after the first leg on Thursday night, when Rodney Jenkins, the top American professional, rode Number One Spy. the holder of the British Grand Prix, to a half-second victory over Broome on Sportsman. Sportsman.

But last night Number One Spy But last night Number One Spy proved fallible. Jumping first in the barrage of five horses, he missed his stride at a big rustic fence, found a fifth leg to avoid a fall, but unbalanced his rider to the extent that he was unable to resist the law of gravity. With four for a knock-down, eight for a fall, and two time penalties, he brought up the rear with 14 faults.

up the rear with 14 faults.

On Sportsman, Broome had the gate down for four faults in 43.3sec, which put him third below Fred Welch on Master Larry, who also had the gate down but was 4.3sec faster. But the heroine of the evening was Judy Crago, wife of the Australian Olympic three day event rider, Brian Crago, who had the only clear round on her young borse Brevitt Bouncer, instrumental in bringing her back to the international scene after his to the international scene after his performance at the Wills Easter Meeting at Hickstead.

With one point awarded to the winner, two for the second, and so on pro rata for the final, which takes place tonight, Broome now leads the field with five points to the six of Jenkins, and Mrs Crago, with nine points, has come up into

third place at the expense of another British. woman rider, Caroline Bradley. Malcolm Pyth is in fourth place at this stage win 10 points, having finished fourth on Trevarrion last make.

The amateur title is far less eventful, and barring accident Alwin Schockemohle seems likely to take it back to West Germany as some compensation for his the first less of the to take it back to west Germany as some compensation for his climination in the first leg of the men's world championships at Hickstead. Rex the Robber is inforced his position with a second victory in the second leg. Kine jumped off, but the Robber, going first, set an unbeatable target in 38.2sec.

Two young American rider finished second and third with the only other clear rounds—William Brown on Sandsablaze (38.6ser) and Michael Matz on Mighty Ruler (29.2ser)

(39.2sec). David Broome, whose lap honour was accompanied by the strains of Men of Harlech delighted his none crowd when he won the Benson and Hedge Accumulator on his Olympic horse Manhartan Manhattan.

Ten with maximum points over seven feaces went into the find but only four scored 28 points in the second round. BENSON AND HEDGES AMATEUR
TITLE recond legi: 1. A. Schoolmohit's Rex the Robber (West Gemany: 2. W. Brown's Sandshize
rUS: 3. M. Mart's Mushiy RusrUS: 0. Overall: 1. A. Schoolsomens
2. M. Matz's Darraght: 4. W.
Brown. Brown.

BENSON AND HEDGES PROFES.
SIONAL TITLE (second leg : 1 Mn.
Crago's Breviti Bouncar: 2, 1 Mn.
Crago's Breviti Bouncar: 2, 1 Mn.
Welch's Masier Larry: 5, D. Broome's
Sportsman. Overall' 1, D. Broome's
R. Jenkins: 5, Mrs B. Crago; 4, 1 Mn.
Pytah.

PYTEN.

BENSON AND HEDGES ACCUMB.

LATOR: 1. D. Broome's Manhatas.
2. M. Pyten's Lucia Strike: 3. T.

Newbery's Shaffles.

RENSON AND HEDGES OVERTURE

STAKES: 1. R. Fernyhough's Three

Castles: 2. M. Pytan's April Law

Equal S. G. Fletcher's Tauna Des

and W. Brown's A Linie Bit (US).

FIGHTING BRAVE b C. by
Huntercombe — Almemena
(Mrs G. Harwood': 8 st.
6 b . C. Rainshaw (8-1) 2
SHINY STRAINBERRY ch.
by Crooner—Cheddington
(Mr D. Cons.) 8 st
ALSO DANI J. 2 (5) MARROW

ALSO RAN: 7-3 [av western ist. 1.2-1.2]
ALSO RAN: 7-3 [av western ist. 1.2-1.3]
Color of Cards. 8-1. Odettest. 12-1.3 [av breamer. 14-1.4]
Color Star Dreamer. 14-1. Falcones, 14-1. Falcones,

4.10 (4.11) ALBERT HANDICA 181.272: 7()

4.10 (4.11) ALBERT MANDICAP
(21.72: T()
KILMORONY, b c, by Bold, Lad
—Tamyris (Mr E. M.
O'FETTAL), 4yrs, 8 s( 4th)
FATHER CHNISPMAS, b c, by
Sants Claus-Picture Light
(Mr H. Joel) Ayrs 9 at;
(Mr H. Joel) Ayrs 1 at [1.2]
(Mr H. Joel) Ayrs 1 at [2.2]
(Mr H. Joel) Ayrs 1 at [2.3]
(Mr H.

Markel. 1. hol. Imin 28. Stage.

1. 40 (4.21) SURPLICE STAKES

1. 3. 9. 12. 12. 11 ml

PETER PROMPT. ch. c. by

Pronto—Lebruchen (Mrs. J.

Hones), 8 st 9 h

REDESDALE. ch. c. by Bold

Lad—Arenaris (Date of Deconshire) 8 st 9 h

Carriot (6.4 jl fav) 2

APPLEDY FARS

Charlottowe—Vardo (Mr. J.

Astor J. S. st 9 half Meetser 11. 21 3

ALSO RAN: 15-1 Bronbetto (4th.

106-1 Somerses 5 ran.

FOTE: Win, 2. 19: forecast, 37p. H.

Cectil, at Newmarket, 16d. nt. 1916

09sec. Look Livele dd not rap.

5.10 (5.11) COCKING HANDICAS

1.3 vo. 11.242 St.

DARING BO. tr 9 by

Derring-Do-March Spray

(Mrs. G. Trimmer-Thomosom). 10 st. 7 b.

Son). 10 st. 7 b.

SON. IO ST 7 D

ANOTHER FIDDLER. ch g, by
Burgler—Izesin (Mrs. A.

Lancia (L.) 15 FABERGETTE. ch the
FABERGETTE. ch by
Faberge H.—Royal Sollingo,
IST D. Vestuy, 7 st 7 b,

ALSO RAN 100-30 Bonth Re-

### Goodwood results

2.0 (2.4) **SELSEY STAKES** (2-y-o-(lines, \$1,105; 6f) SAUCEBOAT. b f. by Connaught — Cranberry Sauce (LI-Col J. Hornung). R s. Lewis 1. Lb ... by Holfoot—Caesar's Love (Mr F. Monro). R st. 1 b. Durr (7-1). 2
SARR'S HIRLEY. b f. by Assembly Man — Discretion (Mr C. Gavenia). R st. 11 b. A. Murray (16-1). 3

A. Murray (16-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Jay Mansergh. 10-1

Gemini Miss. Norfolk Light. 12-1 God
Willing 14th. New Bloom. 15-1 Si
Gay. 25-1 Arms Amends. Rantecou.
Whatp. 35-1 Crimson Dawn. Rantecoul.
Micody Rose. Nynon Princess. 16 ran. TOTE: Wm. 65p: places, 23p. 23p. 23p. 21.02. N. Murices, al Newmarket, 51. 1. 1min 13.59sec. French Princess and Green Queen did not run. 2.55 (2.56) DANDIZETTE HANDICAP (5-y-0 fulles: \$1.297; 1'sm)

Ton: Wm. 47p: places, 25p. 36p. 55p: dual forecast, 52,62; M. Stoute, at Newmarkel. Hd. 1 1 1. 2min 42,06sec. 3.10 (3.15) EXTEL HANDICAP (5-v-o) 
5.8,696; 1', m)

YAKE A REEF b c, by Right 
Tack—Nightinaale II (Mr A. Villar), 9 at 11 ib 

FINAL CHORD, br c, by Tudor 
Melody—Last Tail (Mr T. Egerton), 9 st 2 ib 
Mercer (11-2 fav) 2 

RYMER, b c, by Rellance II 
RYMER, b c, by RYMER, by RYME

Egerton., 9 st. 20

RYMER. b. by Rellance II
—Plave vir I. Blagrava,
8 st. 6 lb. . 8. Taylor (11-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Record Run.
Religning Grace (4th), 11-1 Grass
Hand. 13-1 Colonel Nelson. Kings Park.
13-1 Eless Ihls Horse. Fair Brosze.
15-1 Evvia. 18-1 Bigribo. Soccer. 30-1
Vahblessed, Mine A Million. Mon Legionnaire. Ribson. Spanish Warrfor.
50-1 Hope of Holland. 19 run.
TOTE: Win. 21-17. places. 27p.
17p. 31p. 24p. B. Hobbs. at Newmarket. 1.1 . 1. Cmin 7.17sec. Kunpoud did not run. market. [1, 1, 1, 2min 7.17sec. Kunoud did not run.

7-2 Silperty (4th). Bmlay. 6 ran.
TOTE: Wit. 24s: places, 16p. 3te.
TOTE: Wit. 24s: places, 16p. 3te.
Grecast. £1.67: A. Budgett. at Wallarge of the control of

2.15 (2.17) **TOPCLIFFE PLATE** (2-y-o: \$2.76: 7) 2.15 (C.17) TOPCLIFFE PLATE (2-y-o) \$2.76: 71)

DRACAENA, ch. f., by Double Jump—Miss Dawn (Mr. A. Plesch), 8 st. 11 lb

ESCUDO JOE, b. c. by Current Colom-Daydreamer (Mr. J. Stewart), 9 st. J. Lynch (7-1), 2 Kingsprum, 9 st. J. Lynch (7-1), 2 Kingsprum, 6 c. by Mcidrum—My Request (Mr. D. Demetri), 9 st. Orpharion, 11-2 Also Ran: 5-1 Orpharion, 11-1 Helen Shells, 20-1 Boythorpes Carol. 5-1 Daroniede, 10 ran.

TOTE: Win, 70n: places, 27p, 22b, 18b: dual forcast, 25-25. H. Cecil, at Newmarket, 11, 31 The witmer was sold to Frank Carr for 1.100 guinees.

sold to Frank Carr for 1.300 guiness.

2.45 (2.45) COWESBY APPRENTICE
HANDICAP (1555: 71)
MARCUS GAME, br c. by
Marcus Superbus—Miss
Givins (Mr W. Sowerby).

4yrs. Fat 7 lb T. Davies (11-2) 1
PERFECT MARRIAGE b c. by
Falcon—Fel-Hoo 7 if 7 lb.
Collins). 3yrs. 7 if 7 lb.
BOLD AND EASY, b f, by Bold
Lad—Free and Easy (Mr D.
Hobinson). 3yrs, 7 st 12 lb
ALSO RAN (11-2 Faithful Mats. 6-1
Civdebank (1th), 8-1 Pameam (10-1
Careon Tprince). 12-1 Bc Gentic. 25-1
Anno Line 11 ran.

1015: Wh. 51.03: places, 10p. 170.

Green Top. 55-1 Spring Cabbage, \$0-1 anne lane, 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, \$1,04: places, 10p, 170, 4
170. W. A. Stephenson, at Bishon Auckland, 11:1, 40.
3.15 : 5.15; Thomas Lord HandiCAP : \$615: 1m;
CAUS, br q, bv Romulus—
Tickfight Mr J. Winter: 8yrs
9 st 5 ib
DESPERATE DEE, b h, by Foriorn River—EBS : Mr H.
Swarbrick), \$973, 8 st 11 ib
ARCTIC FROLIC. M. Goreham :6-1: 2
ARCTIC FROLIC. M. Goreham :6-1: 2
ARCTIC FROLIC. M. Goreham :6-1: 2
ARCTIC Storm-French Bry
ARCTIC Storm-French Bry
Grey Pegasus, 10-1 Feather Duster :4th; 55-1 Crosta Rose, 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 10p; places, 15p, 27p; forecast, \$9p, T. Fairhurst, at Middioham. J. 21.

4. 15 (4. 35) SESSAY PLATE 13.78

£587 : 6(1)

LARKHILL ... ... ... by Kine's

Troop—Everiev (Mr A. Kidsion), 8-3; 11 ib

R. P. Ellion (4.-7 lay) ?

SPIRIT LAKE, b f. by Gallant
Man—Touch the Clouds (Mr
J. Roeblina), 8 st. 3 ib

COMIC SONG, ch f. by Hill
Clown—Toreador (Lord 201land), 8-1 f. B. Brown (16-1);

ALSO RAN. 5-1 Guardian Sams
CO-1 Pettle Souris (4th), 33-2 Golds
Victory 6 ran.

TOTE: Wim. 17p. places, 11p. 168:
10recass, 31p. N. Angus, 21 Av.
31, 11.

3.45 (3.45) ERDALE PLATE (3.46)

ETT6: 1'sm)

BOSPHORUS QUEEN, b : by
PSTOS-Straight Forward
(Mr 1-Amis) 8 11 is (7.2)

DOUBLY SURE b : W Reilance II—Soft Angels
(Lord H. de Walden)
8 11 ib 1 Secorety (9.4 (av) 2

NO JOKE b : by Above Suppicton—Biageuse (Mr 1.
Fenton: 8 st 11 ib
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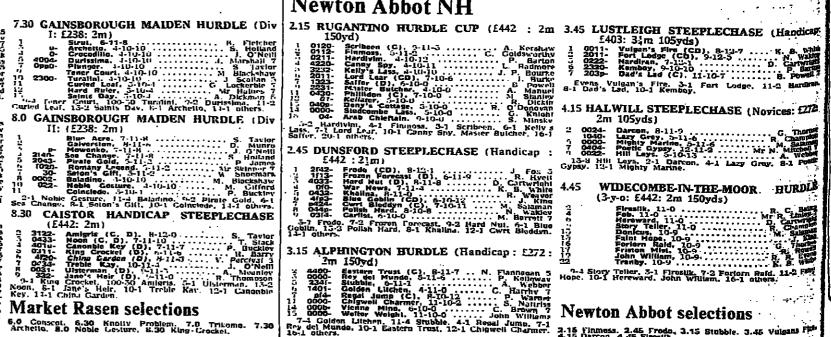
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Westgate Boy. 4.15 SPECULATOR is specially recommended. 4.45 Piccalilli.
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### Market Rasen NH



(E442: 2m)

### Newton Abbot NH



7-1 Story Teller, 3-1 Firestik, 7-2 Fortorn Raid, 11-2 Feb.

Newton Abbot selections

# 6.0 SPRINGFIELD STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £447: 6f)

7.30 Klivesburk 12-10-11 Viking Spirit, S. Melhor, 4-0-7 E. Johnson 12, 8 2000 Seasont, 4-10-7 N. Clay 1-10-7 N 8.30 LYNWOOD STAKES (3-y-o: £349: 11m 22yds)

Windsor selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.30 Lucky So-So. 8.0 My Chapin.

Windsor selections

Es Our Racing Correspondent
Es OCURT SCENY is specially recommended, 6,30 Farringdon Pearl, 7,0 Paris
Review, 7,30 Viking Spirit, 8,0 Vis Chapter, 8,30 Hilarity.

# THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW

# The Bagshot Commission

### by Nigel Dennis

### Excerpts from the proceedings of the 23rd day

days, that laughter and murmurs are not in order in a matter of national importance.

... Now, sir, you are the editor of the newspaper that employed Bagshot?

Yill you kindly tell the Commission how and when you came to employ him?

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DALE PLATE

 $a_{00}$ 

It was the middle of January last year, or about that, and I was attending a cocktail party in the penthouse of Mr Plumb.

The transplant heart-sur-

Right. There was a big crowd of mixed types and I was on my way to a quiet corner when my eye fell on Bagshot. I went straight to him and said: "How would you like to do theatre pieces for us?" Or words conveying that meaning.

You were looking for a dramatic critic? Yes. Our old one had passed

on.

Had he been with you for some years?

Almost fifty, to say the least. So you were offering Bagshot a position of lasting im-

No, not really. All dramatic critics continue a long time. But their position is not important. That is why they go on holding it.

None the less, the position is a prominent one? You would not offer it to any Tom, Dick or Harry?

Not nowadays, I agree We always used to.

So, when you made your offer to Bagshot you knew that the position demanded an Englishmen of integrity and

A good journalist, yes.

You say there was a large crowd at Mr Plumb's penthouse. Of what sort of persons?

Oh, just the usual London collection—columnists, one or two peers, people's wives, a few members of the Foreign Corps, some MPs, company directors.

Bagshot was talking to cerain of these? Not when I approached and

Not when I approached and addressed him. He looked a bit down at heel and out of things. He was not employed, you see.

Was he surprised by your

I think so. He accepted it at

once. The very next afternoon he came to my office with

offer?

5,000 words.

Which gave you the impression that he was a competent

No, which proved how hard up he was. Punctuality always means a poor author. You soon

means a poor author. You soon learn that in Fleet Street. So, Bagshot then became your dramatic critic?

He did that function, yes.

Now, I would like you to tell
the Commission frankly, had
you at the time of engaging
Bagshot in this position of
public trust heard any rumours
or, gossip about his private
life?

Nothing whatever, apart from the usual sort of thing. What one hears about every-

What is it that one hears about everyone, may I ask? Be honest, if you can.

Well, let's say that . . . that when employed in the past, he'd conducted certain relationships. . . There'd been individuals of the sexes, so to speak, in parts of his life. There had been a receptiveness to sums of money. I mean, the things one keeps private . . what everybody

You would call that "the usual sort of thing", would

You know what London's like, is all I'm trying to imply.
In short, when you engaged Bagshor as your dramatic critic, you were aware that he had not a clean sheet.
Only in the sense I am

only in the sense I am talking about, yes.

But this did not deter you?

But this did not deter you?
I have to get the paper out, sir. If I only employed clean sheets there would be all those blanks.

I see. So you never paused to think what harm might be done to the nation by a dramatic critic whose life you knew had not been straight?

No, sir.

Nor of the impression that your engaging of a corrupt critic might make in other countries—in New York, Paris, Sydney, Rome?

No, sir, as I say, I didn't think the job was of specific importance. We just have to fill that column

The Commission has noted that the editorials in your newspaper contain frequent references to the lack of quality in the nation today—the corruption, the decadent spirit, the affluence. Who writes these editorials?

I write most of them myself.
You were able to go on writing them knowing that a man like Bagshot was, at your own request, filling your dramatic column?

we try and do our bit for decency.

leading up to the exposure and arrest of Bagshot. You have told the Commission that Bagshot's way of life was already under-way, or had been once, when he became your dramatic critic. Can you tell us if you observed any change in him, for better or worse, after he had assumed this position of trust?

Yes. He had a rather cringing, humble character so long as he was out of work. Then, after a few weeks on salary, I noticed he was more self-assured, more jaunty, even cocky. He dressed better. He purchased a motor car. He was invited to certain embassies. Sometimes, his copy came in

What caused this change, in your opinion?
Oh, his having a job, I'm

You mean that he had become affluent?

Compared with what he'd been before I remember his

been before. I remember his saying that he felt no nostalgia for the good old days. What did Bagshot mean by that?

He meant when he was a young man, the Battle of Britain, past discomforts of all sorts, Dunkirk, rationing. The more bracing periods of our heritage.

Did he appear to hold a

grudge against those periods?

I think I do recall a hardness—a not warm tone.

Did you caution him in any

I cautioned him about getting his copy in late.

But not about the effects of affluence?

No. The salary seemed not

so great as to justify it.

However, about three months after Bagshot came onto your payroll, there was the occurrence called "The Clerkenwell Humdinger". Will you give the Commission your account of this?

Well, two of our reporters, hearing of this event, hurried to it with about 20 other reporters, I suppose, from other newspapers. But all they found when they got to Clerkenwell was—Bagshot.

What do you mean by "all they found" was Bagshot?

I mean, on climbing into the maisonette, they found, instead of an interesting story, there was only Bagshot.

Was the incident not just as horrifying? You recall what had been taking place?

Oh, yes, but as Bagshot was the main figure in it, the reporters felt ... well ... they felt it wasn't really a national story after all.

They decided to hush it up because Bagshot was a newspaperman?

They thought, yes, that it would be bad for national morale to expose Bagshot, even though he was only the theatre man.

The truth came through to you?
Oh, yes. I had to make the

Oh, yes. I had to make the decision not to print it.
Did you send for Bagshot?

I recall there was some Middle East tension at the time. I was so engaged on it, I disliked Ragshot from my mind. I think I tried to phone once, was out to lunch—with some official in a trade union, I was told.

So that even after you knew to what lengths he would go, you still retained him as your dramatic critic?

In a sense, yes. I never

regard the theatre as part of the editorial side. Really, I try to keep them very separate. Two months later, as we know now, Bagshot organized what is popularly called "The Big Barbecue". I need not remind you of how the police described that weekend—"unimaginable in England" was a phrase they used. Did you know of it at the time?

know of it at the time?

I remember hearing it discussed and someone expressing

astonishment.
At the horror of it all?
At Bagshot being able to do it. At his age.

Do you imply there was admiration?

Certainly not in Fleet Street. There was much deep disturb-

But you were not disturbed? I'm sure that I remember I was. But Bagshot's column was coming along well. It was even being read. I thought I should leave well alone.

By now, the reports of the sort of man Bagshot was had reached the ears of the general public, had they not?

Word-of-mouth rumours had commenced definitely. Ouite

commenced, definitely. Quite honestly, I think that's why Bagshot's column was being read. I can think of no other reason.

The British people were reading Bagshot's dramatic

criticism because they knew of

the scurrilous nature of his private life? Do you seriously suggest that?

I don't feel confident to judge, really.

Before long, Bagshot's reputation had reached the ears of the foreign press. That is correct, is it not? Yes, about three weeks after the "Barbecue", it would be. His photograph appeared in a Paris weekly. It was part of an article about the Common Mar-

About England's unfitness to remain a member?
On those lines, as I recall.

On those lines, as I recall.

And Bagshot was given as an example of why Englishmen could never be accepted as Europeans?

I believe he was; yes, certainly he was, because I recall feeling gravely mortified.

Then the American papers took up the cry, did they not?
Oh, bound to. Once a thing blows in Paris, the lid comes off in New York. There is a close contact there—a watch

On landing at New York, our new ambassador found crowds singing: "There'll Always Be a Bagshot". Even the President of the United States made remarks in a speech next day on the security aspects of British trends. Were you aware of these things?

Of course! I was saying just the same thing in my editorials, but more strongly. I was deeply horrified by the trend. When the Germans announced withdrawal of tank crews from Carmarthenshire, to keep their lads clean, I wrote a special editorial entitled "You Can Hardly Blame Them".

And did you speak to Bag-

shot?
No, he spoke to me—on May

the eighteenth: it was my wife's birthday, so I remember. He said that if by any chance he was becoming an embarrassment to the paper he would readily resign: he added something vague about he was getting plenty of money from other sources—office blocks, wasteland, something called health-parlours. I persuaded him not to leave us. I felt it would be morally wrong to

leave him without work.

The Commission has Bagshot's bank sheets. They show
an increase in his salary beginning in that week.

Yes. Interest in him was so growing that I thought I had better play safe. And that was when he said he intended to run for office.

What did he mean by that?

I think "stand for Parliament" was what he meant. He said he had the right contacts.

The following week Government stocks began to fall. That was the week you began placing a photograph of Bagshot, in dark glasses, at the head of his dramatic criticism.

Yes, readers like the per-

sonal image. It gives interest to the actual writing. The so-called "Underpass Tragedy" followed almost immediately, did it not?

It did. Apparently, the concrete was sub-standard. Of course, I did not connect that with Bagsbot.

And then the Sermons of the Seven Bishops, the Amin Protest, the stock-market collapse and the confession of the Czechoslovakian attache? You knew that all this was because of Bagshot?

I was in such a state by then, I hardly knew which event was due to what. Bagshot's theatre column read more and more like the City Page and my editorials read more and more like theatricals. Circulation was climbing, stocks were crumbling, guffs in society were opening. Wondering what best to do, we began running Bagshot's life story in the middle of the paper, to enable us to attack it in the page adjoining. But it was no

What do you mean it was no good?

I felt my own moral stand-

ards being caught up in some overwhelming drift. I struggled to see where my duty to the nation lay, but all I knew was that if Bagshot wasn't arrested soon, it would mean my nervous breakdown. I kept phoning the police hysterically, struggling and appealing to their duty. When at last they booked Bagshot with the forged letters at Dunstable, I recall falling to my carpet and

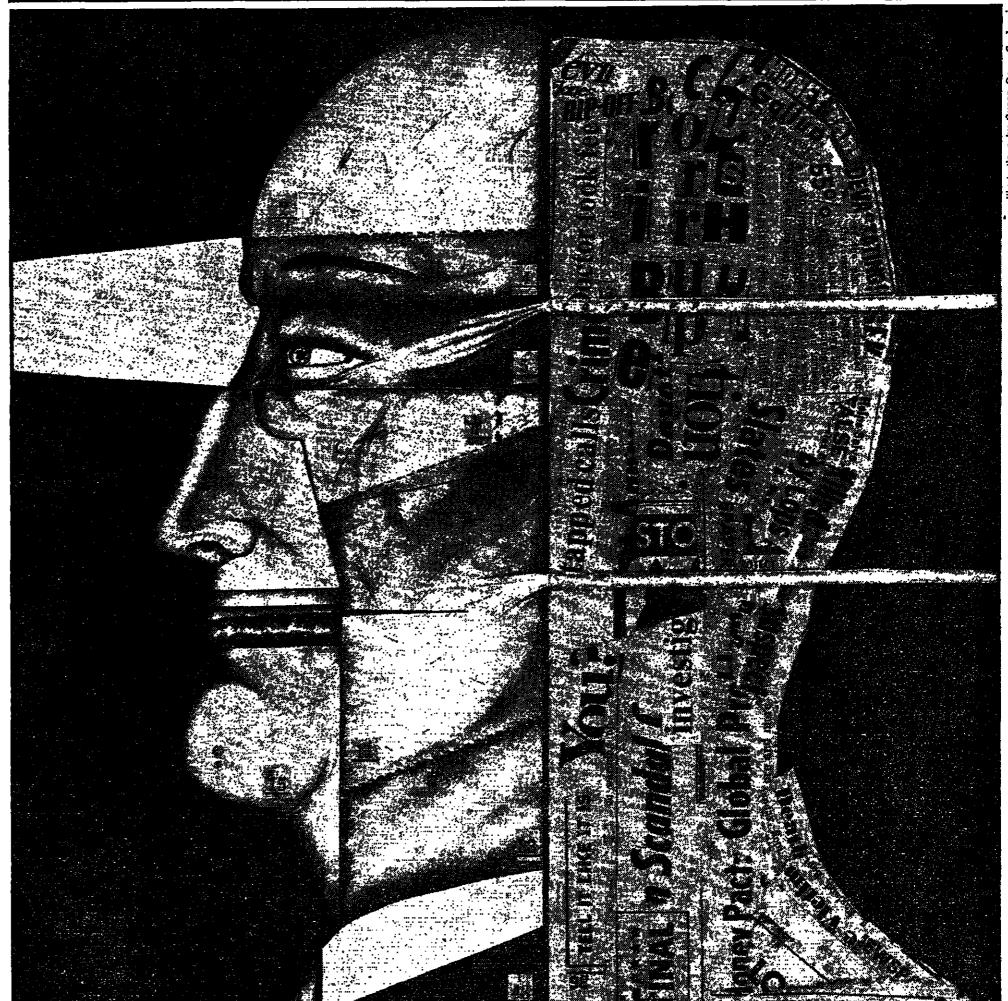
Bagshot is serving a long sentence for an astonishing variety of crimes and it is not the purpose of this Commission to try his case a second time. What we have been asked to find out is whether Bagshot is an exceptional Englishman or exemplifies some deeper rottenness in this society. Have you an opinion on this point?

I am confident Bagshot is the latter—a nationwide malaise. As I see it, once we lost our great power-ceased to be, I mean, a Great Powerwe still had our great moral power, signifying that the poorer we got, the more the other nations knew what we were going without, and could look up to us for. Now, they can't do that any more, because our affluence is pre-venting them: they just feel that we are no better than they are that's what's injured them so bitterly Bagshot-to have killed their

But none of this occurred to you when you engaged Bagshot at Mr Plumb's.

I knew about our power ebb and that our morals were barely holding together. And I knew that Bagshot wanted work. I never dreamt that to give him the theatre column would bring the house down.

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TUES. OCTOBER 18 SHOW

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DALL ADMIN AT CAUDISTMAS WESTMINSTER, 834 0285. Evgs. 7.45
Sat. 5.0. 8.30. Mal. Wed. 2.30
Amanda Bartie in GERSMWIN/
WODEHOUSE HIT Twentles Musical
"OH KAY I"
"Delicious entertainment."—D. Tel.
WMITEMALL. 930 6692/7765. 5th Year
Evgs. 8.50. Wed. Sat. 6.15. 8.45
PAUL RAYMOND'S PYJAMA TOPS WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Meg. to Thurs. at 8.15. Fri. & Sat. 6.15, 9.00 GODSPELL

"IS MAGNIFICENT."—S. Times PALK OF THE TOWN. 01-754 5051. Prom 8.15. Dining and Dancing 9.30. New Revue A TOUCH OF VENUS and at 11 p.m. PHOENIX. 836 8611. Evenings 8.0 Sais. 5.0 & 8.50. Mat. Wed. 5.0 Daniel MASSEY, Yvonne MITCHELL Clive FRANCIS, Penetope WILTON and Moyra FRASER in

ROGER WHITTAKER BLOOMSBURY
BLOOMSBURY
BLOOMSBURY

DEPTER LUKE
Daniel Massey is superb D. Mail.
It is a splendid, evocative performance
A visit is 1908 recommended. Exp. CINEMAS PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evgs at 7.30 sharp Mats. Wed. and Sab. at 3. CLAIRE BLOOM MARTIN SHAW JOSS ACKLAND MORAG HOOD A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE Tennessee Williams masterpiece.

D. Tel. Compared with this, just about every play currently to be seen in London separas puny and pales into Instgnificance. —S. Tel.

PRINCE OF WALES, 930 8681. Mon. to Thur. 8.0. Fri.. Sat. 5.30 & 8.45.

THE DANNY LA RUE SHOW

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Sep. Peris, All seats bikble.
ABC 1: S.P.Y.S. (A) WK & Sun. 2.00.
5.20, 8.50, Let show Traight 11.20.
AB 22: S.P.Y.S. (A) WK & Sun. 2.00.
ABC SLOOMSBURY.
SIDE (A) S.S. (A) WK AS (A) REGENT. 680 1744. Opens Aug. 29.

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A Sexual Musical. Prevs. Aug. 19. A Saxuai Musical. Prevs. Aug. 19.
RAYMOND REVUEEAR THEATRE
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Tucs. 2.45. Sais. 5 & Sai

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Dly, 6.30 & 9.0, Mat. Set./Sun. 3.0
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£1.35 (Bible.) LAST WEEK.

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Anne Heywood, THE MUN AND THE
DEVIL 1X1. Cont. Progs. WK: 2.45,
4.70, 6.50, 8.50. Sun. 4.50, 6.50,
8.50. Feature 4.50, 6.50, 8.50.
Late Show Sat. 11.30.
DEON. LEICESTER SQUARE 1930
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Cont. Programme 1930
Cont. Seature 1930
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DEON. LEICESTER SQUARE 1930
Cont. Seature 1930 . 01-368 1394. Evenings 8.0. UNDER MILK WOOD Dylan THOMAS. Last 2 weeks. STRAND. 836 2660. Evenings 8.0.
Mat. Thurs. 3 0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
Mauroon O'Sullivan. Liza Goddard
Richard Caldicot & Derek Royle in
No Sex Please—We're British
Directed by Allan Davis
"Hysterically funny". S. Times.

ODEON, MARBLE ARCH 1723 2011 "21 Walt Disney Productions HERBIE Walt Disney Productions REPOSE. RIDES AGAIN (U). Sep. Pross. 1.45, 6.00. 8.16. Sun. 4.00. 8.00. All Seats Biblio. All Heats Exbin.

All Heats Exbin.

All Heats Exbin.

ARTIN'S LANE (856

DEON. ST. MARTIN'S LANE (856

DEON. ST. MARTIN'S LANE (856

BONNE ANNEE (A)—English SubHilles Sep. Progs. Wk.: 1.3.5

Sub.: 5.00. 8.15. Feature 3.20.

8.50. Late Show Sat. 11.45. All 8.50. Late Show See Sis. Bable. Lower Reacht St. PARAMOUNT. Lower Reacht St. THE GREAT GATSBY A. Prods. D.IIIy 2.10. 5.10. 8.10. Late show Fri. & Sai. 11.10 p.m. Sep. perfs. Att seals bookable. No choine bookings. Advance Box Orfice 11 a.m. 

EXHIBITIONS

CENTENARY EXHIBITION commemorating the invention of The Telophome in Canada by Alexander Graham Boll. Canada House Gallory. Trafaigar Square. Weekdays 9.30-5.00. Sats. 9.30-12. Until Aug. 31st. CHURCHILL CENTENARY EXHIBITION. Somerset House. Weekdays 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sundays, 2...0 p.m. 7 p.m. Adults 5up.

NEW ART CENTRE, 41 Sloane Street. London SWIN, 9LU. 01-275 5941. Daily 10-0. Sais 10-1. MIXED EXMISTION BY CALLERY ARTISTS. SILK PATCHWORK CHINESE EM-BROIDERY, COSTUMES, 20's, atc at 83 Kinerton St. S.W.1. Tuesday 6th-Friday 6th August. Op m -7:30 p.m.

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ERPENTINE GALLERY (Arts Council)

Foreign Cordens, W2, CEORGE Kensingian Gardens, W2, CEURGE FULLARD, Memorial exhibition of the work of the British scuiptor who died in 1975, 27 July-18 Annust. Adm. Free, 11-8 daily. STOOSHNOFF FINE ART RECENT DRAWINGS ALBERTO VAZQUEZ

Greater Landon Council QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL Director: John Denison, CBE 5-9 AUGUST Evenings at 7. Evenings at 7.45

NATURE FILMS

Monday 5 August

LORDS OF THE FOREST (II)

A colour film of human and animal lite in the Congo with con
A colour film of human and animal lite in the Warfeld.

Warfeld. Heinz Sielman and Henry Brands Tuesday 6 August MINAMATA (a)

A unique (eature documentary, directed by Noriaki Tsuchisasta, showing effects of an environmental disaster on a Japanese fishing village.

Wednesday 7 August THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLS (a)
n of insect life, Produced and directed Thursday 8 August BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (u)

BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (u)

A documentary colour film on the hunt for the Great White Shark.

Directed by Pater Gimbel and James Lipscomb.

LE TERRITOIRE DES AUTRES (u) (The Ter LE TERRITOIRE DES AUTHES (1) (THE OPTIONS OF ENTRY)

Colour film about the vanishing wild life and wild nices of Europe. Design and photographed by Francois Sel and Gerard Visane. Tickets 90p, 70p. 55p available (rum Box Office (01-928 5191) Royal Page Hall, London 9E1 XX8 and usual agents.

> 6th INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF YOUTH ORCHESTRAS AN THE PERFORMING ARTS

VARIETY GALA OPERA BALLET FOLEDANCE CHOIRS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, SADLER'S WELLS 3.06 OPERA London Opera Centre — SALLET San Francisco Hungarian Na FOLK Fiji - CHOIRS - Japan, Norway, Switzerland, Wales, PROGRAMME INCLUDES Cosi Fan Tutte (From 1st Act) and PIRST LONDON
APPEARANCE OF TAEKO FUJII Japani as MADAME BUTTERFLY (From In Am
WORLD PREMIERE OF NEW BALLET by DAVID BLAIR. GUEST CONDUCTORS JOHN ALLDIS JANOS SANDOR NICHOLAS BRAITHWAITE SHUNSAKU TSUTSUMI JAMES BLAIR Fickets: £2.50 £1.50, £1.00, 80p. Sop Sadier a Wells Box Office. Rosebery Ave. ECIR 4TN (01-837 1672 5).

### ORCHESTRA OF THE ROYAL BALLET ON TOUR

vacancies for PRINCIPAL VIOLIN II RANK AND FILE VIOLINS I and II. PICCOLO DOUBLING SECOND FLUTE COR ENGLAIS DOUBLING SECOND OBOE Auditions will be held during the week of 16th September

Applications to : Miss C. Melville, ROYAL OPERA HOUSE. COVENT GARDEN, LONDON, WCZ **CONCERTS** MUSIC STUDIO with grand plane for practice or teaching. Victoria.— MUSIC STUDIO with grand plane for practice ur teaching. Victoria.—
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MUSIC STUDIOS with grand planes available for practice or leaching from 1.7.70 x.m. to 8.30 p.m. Sats. until 1 p.m. Wignore Studios. 955 Cach. YOUNG MUSICIANS 45 ART EXHIBITIONS THE TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.I.

19 June-18 Aug, THE LATE
RICHARD DADD 1817-1886. Paintings and watercolours. STUBBS A
WEDGWOOD. A unique allience of
arrist and potter. Weckdays 10-6.
Fues. & Thurs. 10-8. Sundays 2-6.
Admission Jup. Schoolchildren, Students. Old Ago Pensioners Isp.
Admission free Lues. & Thurs. 6-8.

Professional performers 26 years of under shingers 28 years or under, resident in Greater London are in-vited to apply for audition for a scheme which offers contact with concert organisers throughout the area. Prize: £50 for best pe Prize: £50.

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LONDON WEEKEND

Intruder.

6.05 News.

11.15 Parade.

6.15 Service with a Smile.

6.35 As In Adam.

7.00 Songs for Sunday.

7.25 My Good Woman.

9.20 Who Do You Do ?

12.00 It Matters to Me.

7.55 Film, Double Indemnits with Richard Crenna, Lee J. Cobb. Samantha Eggar.

10.15 Play, The Nearly Man, with

ATV

5.50 am. (Lirtoon. 9.30, Cilient Paris 10.00. London. 11.86. Advanced Driving. 11.30. Hare 108 been this 12.00. London. 1.00 pe Department 5. 1.55, London. 2.56. Itlia The Last Time 1 Saw Archic. will Robert Mitchom. Jack Webb. 4.44. London. 7.25. Shaft. 9.00, Benny Hill. 10.00-12.00. London.

Tony Britton, Ann Firbank, Wilfred Pickles.

# **Broadcasting Saturday**

John Wavne (BBC1 6.45), Vera Lynn (BBC1 8.40) and Judy Garland (BBC2 10.25) offer nostalgia and show jumping late-night hypnosis (BBC1 10.25). But the always watchable Anton Rodgers is in a little modern play (ITV 8.45) and you could persevere with that good cast in Good Girl (ITV 9.15).— L.B.

9.00 am, Camberwick Green.
9.15, You Are There. 9.35, Vision
On. 10.90, Comedy films. 10.00,
Lost in a Harem (1944) with Bud
Abbott, Lou Costello.\* 11.25, in Dirt Laurel and Hardy in Dirty Work (1933).\* 11.45, The Marx Brothers at the Circus (1939).\* 1.10 pm, Weather. 1.15, Grandstand. 1.25, Rugby: South Africa v British Llons, highlights. 1.50, 2.20, 2.55,

3.25, Racing from Goodwood. 2.05, 3.10, 3.45, Cycling: British National Track Championships, 2.35, 3.45. Show Jumping: Benson and Hedges Amateur Championship. 4.55 Final Score. 5.05, Mickey Mouse. 5.15, We Want to Sing. 5.45 News.

6.09 Wonderful World of Disney, 6.45 Film: the Sea Chase (1955) with John Wayne, Lana Turner. 8.40 Vera Lynn Show. 9.20 Cappon. 10.10 News.

10.25 Show Jumping from Benson and Hedges International. 11.10 That's Life. 11.50 Sergeant Bilko.\* 12.15 am, Weather. \* Black and white.

Regional variations (BSC 1): Regional variations (BMC 17:
BBC WALES.—11.25 am-1.10 pm.
Cricket: Glamorgan v Pakistan cand
S-u5-5.20 1.15-5.05, Grandstand, Incitiding Cricket as above. 5.20-5.45;
cant Tua'r Haul. 12.77 am. Weather.
SCOTLAND.—10.25-11.10 pm. Sportsrel including Drybrough Cup linal.
12.17 am. Scottsh News Headlines.
NORTHERN IRELAND.—5.55-6.00 pm.
Northern Ireland News Headlines.

11.00 am, Thriliseckers, 11.30, Zoum! 12.30 pm, London, 5.20, The Persuaders, 6.15, Don't Drink in Water, 6.45, Film: HMS Derkani, with Alec Guinness, 8.30, ATV, 8.15, London, 10.30, Film: The Shuilered Room, with Gig Young, Oliver Reed. 12.15 am, Prayers, TYNE TEES
9.10 am, Talking Hands, 9.25. Chess
Masierpieces. 9.35, London, 10.00.
Carloon, 10.05. Around the World in
80 Days, 10.30, Walt Till Your Father
Gris Home. 10.55. Roses Cricket, 12.30
pm. London, 12.35, Cricket, 1.10.
London, 5.15, Tarzan, The End of line
River, 6.15, Don't Drink the Walter
6.45, Film: The Man from the Walter
6.45, Film: The Man from the Cricket, 1.10.
London, 10.10. The Cricket, 1.10.
London, 10.10. The Cricket, 1.10.
London, 10.10. The Cricket, 5.15.
London, 10.10. The Cricket, 5.15

10.10 am. Saga of Western Man.
11.00, Film: The Great Missouri Raid
with MacDonald Carey, Wendell Gerey,
12.30 pm. London. 22, with Kirk
Douglas. Robort Mitchum, Richard Wid mark. 8.30, ATV. 9.15. London. 10.30, Laic Gall. 10 25, Orson Welles Grad Mysteries. 1.05-12.30 am. Film: The GRANADA am. ATV. 10.05. The Big. 10.55. Roses Cricket 12.30.
n, 5.20. Roses Cricket 5.25. A
with Danger. with Robert Vaughn.
MCGlium. 7.05. Don'l Drink. The
7.35. The Six villion Driving
8.25. ATV. 9.15. London. 10.30.
John Milis and Sylvin Erns in
high Streets. 92.10-1.05. an. 7.40 am, Open University:\* Renaissance and Reformation. 8.05, Pure Mathematics. 8.30, Urban Education. 8.55, The Early Roman Empire and the Rise of Christlanity. 9.20, Electromagnetics and Electronics. 9.45, Analysis. 10.10, Social Sciences. 10.35, The Nineteenth-century Novel and Its Legacy. 11.00, Psychology. 11.25, Decision-making in British Education Systems. 11.50, School and Society. 12.15, Science. 12.40, Geochemistry. 1.05-1.30, Geophysics. 3.00, 4.30 pm, Film. Summer Holiday (1948), with Mickey Rooney, Gloria De Haven, Walter Huston, Frank Morgan. Frank Morgan.

7.10 News.
7.10 Summer Season, including The Eye of the Storm, and A Matter of Taste.
7.40 Our Own Correspondent: the story of Our Man in the Eye Story Anthony Law.

Far East, Anthony Law-

гепсе. News. Pot Black: Cliff Thorburn v 10.15 10.30 Jack Rae. Love and Mr Lewisham. 9.55 Archie Hill Comes Home, part 2: Up with the Workers. 10.25-12.55 am, Film, A Star is Born (1955), with Judy Gar-

land, James Mason. ATV
08 15 am. Anoling. 07.45, Play
Cultar 10 10, Clapperboard. 10.35,
Arthur or the Britons. 11.00, Funky
Phantom. 11.25, Merrie Melodios
11.35, Iarzar Th. Day the Earth
Fremblet. 12 30 pm. London. 5.20,
The Cowboys. 5.50, Don't Drink the
Water, 6.15, Sales of the Contury 6.45,
Mcc Ramsey, 8.30, Wheeltappers and
Shunters Social Cubb. 8.15, London.
10.30,12.00, The Name of the Game.

SOUTHERN

9.15 am, ATV. 10.10, Snooker.
10.35, Primus. 11.00, Weather 11.05, Dusty's Trall. 11.35, UFO. 12.30pm, London. 5.20, Woody Woodpecler.
5.40, Tarzan: Jungle Dragnet. 6.35, Sale of the Century. 7.05, Film: Lyda, Ball'sy, With Dalo Robortson, and Anne Francia 8.45 Don't Drink the Water.
9.15, London. 10.30. Film: Children of the Damned with Jan Hendry. Alan Badel. Barbars Forfis. 4.2.10 am, Southern Nows. 12.15, Weather. Guideline.

ANGLIA ULSTER
10.45 am, Jaiking Hands. 17.00.
Woobinds. 11.30. Sesame Street. 12.30
pm, Lond in. 5.15, Tazan. 6.15, Don't
Drink the Weler. 6.45, Film: The
Plaintman, wirth Don Murry. 8.25.
Stimmer Revulls, 8.30. ATV. 9.15.
London. 10.30. Grilf. 11.30-12.00, The
Odd Courie.

Radio

1 5.00 am, News S.02. Tom Edwards 1 8.06. Ed Stewart. 10.00, Stuart Henry. 12.00. Rosko. 2.00 pm, The Osmands Story. 1 3.00, Alan Froeman. 5.00, David Simmons. 6.30. In Concert 7.32, Ton Tunes 1 8.30. Radio Orcitestra. 1 10.02. Alan Black. 1 2.00. News. 12.05 am, Ray Moore. 2.00.

3
3.00 am. Nows. 8.05. Wallon. Advan Cruit. Richard Rodney Bennett. 9.00. Nows. 9.05. Store Rolesse: Bock-reinl, Schubert. Brethoven. Botto. Berloz. 7.11.70. Berlox String Quartot: Brahms. Haydn. 7.12.10. Concert: part 1. Dobusy. Mozari. 7.00 pm. Nows. 1.05. The Positive World. 1.20. Concert: part 3. Tchallovsky. Barlok. 7.2.05. Mareart Neville In German songs. 7.2.45. Mozari. Neville In German songs. 7.2.45. Mozari. Section Gramman Straus. 7.2.15. Peter Wallisch Politics. 1.15. Peter Wallisch Lindon. Renneth Leighton. Barlok. 7.55. Marinec Musicale. 5.55. Jan. Requests. 1 6.40. Critics or in the part of the pa 7.30, Prons. part 1. Eigar. Birtwistle.

LONDON WEEKEND

5.10 News.
5.20 The Partridge Family.
5.50 Tarzau. The Professional.
6.45 Sale of the Century.
7.15 Don't Drink the Water. Hawaii Five-O.

THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA

Orson Welles Great Mysteries. The Dinner Party, with Joan Collins, Anton Rodgers. Good Girl.

News. Film. How I Won the War (1967), with Michael Craw-ford, John Lennon.

HTV 9.20 am, Adventures in Words. 9.35, London 10.00. Sesame Street. 11.00. Orbit. 11.20. Table Tennis. 12.00, Wait Till Your Faiher Feets Home. 12.30 pm, London. 5.20, Bonanza. 6.15, Don't Drink the Water. 6.45, Fully Key to the City, with Clark Capte, Lorent, Young. 8.30, ATV. 9.18, London. 10.30, The Great Western Musikal Thunderbox. 10.00, Film 12.10, am, Westler. MTV CYMRU, WALES.—As HTV "Acept: 6.15-6.45 pm, Sion a Sian.

9.00 am, London. 9.55, Cartoons. 10.15, Film. that Riviera Touch. With Morreambe and Wise. 12.05 pm. Fellx the Cat. 12.30, London. S.20. Tarvan. Deadly Silence. part 2. 6.15, Dan't Drink the Water. 6.45, Film: The Naked Spur. with James Siewart. Janet Leigh. Robert Ryan. 8.30, ATV. 9.15, London. 10.30. Colchester Searchight Tatioo. 11.15, Film: Six Million Dollar Nan, with Les Majors. Darren McGavin. 12.30 am. At the end of the Day.

Holst, Grainger, arr. Relton t 8.20. Personal Vice 8.40, Prom: part 2 Grainger, Delius. 9.20. The Positive World, 9.40, Prom: part 3. Gilbert and Sullivan, Trai by Jury. 10.25, A Matter of Honour, Link, 10.50. Les-iusiciens de Protence 11.00, Milhaud, in Memoriam, autobiographical portrait. 11.55-12.00, News.

BBC Radio Lendon, 91.4 VHF, 206 M.
London Broadcasting, 24-honr news and
information station, 97.5 VHF, 117 M.
Capital Radio, 24-hour Music, News
and Leatures station, 97.8 VHF, 359 M.

Radio

### Child-sense

to do more than raise problems and identify a few attitudes, so they have to be ones that carry some weight and they must be stated clearly first time round. Mr Feeney seems to bring this off without putting answers into the mouths of his participants in fact his questioning is en-couragingly open-ended, and certainly both last week's programme and an earlier one on what parents expect of their children said some rather interesting things.

The children often match (and sometimes exceed) their elders in imaginative commonsense and it was one of the young who most cogently called in question the criteria for success by which he felt he and his contemporaries were judged. "Doing well" is getting three A levels and if possible a place at university, followed by a good degree. Other accomplishments music or, if those are too cul-tural, fitting a joint or mending a car with ingenuity and resourcefulness—all these are

Discussing punishment, none of the children expressed any general opinion against it. Being punished is part of life, but the circumstances of it are importwhat administered by a teacher, would be profoundly humiliating, and you take it because you know your parent loves you. No one suggested that parental love was in some way incompatible with punishing; the influence of parents-loving or no-came over as infinitely more important in a child's experience than any amount or kind of educa-tion. How to deal with bullies was another topic, eliciting-again from one of the youngthe perceptive comment that to drop on them is by no means any answer since that is just as likely to reinforce a belief in strong-arm methods. What might be more effective, she considered, was to support the victims—an approach which, I thought, showed an awareness that bullying takes at least two and thrives on nothing so much as the disarray of the bullied.
Perhaps Parents and Children itself would thrive even better on a bit more time. Compared with other "social question" programmes, it rates well-lacking, for example, the voyeur sopeal of If You Think You're Got Problems and, unlike that programme, encouraging the listener to think of things for himself. Maybe we could have

it instead?

Another slot it might take over-with my complete sup-port-is the Saturday repeat or even the Friday night original of Pick of the Week. In all the years I have been sampling it. one conclusion has come home

Considering how little time it to me: that Pick of the Week has and how much it tries to get and Pick of the Wade do not in, Parents and Children (Radio often coincide. That might be 4, Wednesdays am) does rather a matter of taste; where I am well. Each programme assemless inclined to make allowances well. Each programme assembles a small crowd—two or three is in my contention that this is adults, four or five children— a programme almost devoid of and allots them just under 25 original content. Presented as minutes on a different theme a personal selection, it strikes each week: last time it was me as all selection and no per-punishment and whether to or not. Paddy Feeney takes the that it added anything in the chair and if the discussion pro-duces anything, that owes quite raise it much above the level a lot to him. There isn't room of mere repetition. And for profile that until this week I have never been able to remember to say anything about it. Perhaps radio does more such

Hamilton in advance with one

somehow second-class activities. You take from a parent

whose sake? The audience for both transmissions together is about three-quarters of a million, which is scarcely huge. With that in mind, two hours per week is an awful lot of time to give to what has so thoroughly maintained a low

damping down than one usually finds out. Peter Matthiessen in his book, The Tree Where Man Was Born describes how he and lain Douglas-Hamilton were charged by an old cow ele-phant: "... knowing that flight was useless ... he (Douglas-Hamilton) flared his arms ... at the same time bellowing 'Bugger off!' And she did And she did Certainly not this nor much else of the extravagant character portrayed by Matthiessen survived a Woman's Hour inter-view which I tuned to with anticipation. It all sounded a bit as if they had got Mr Douglas-

of his own elephant-size tranquilising darts.

The week has bad some good dramatic moments: I do not know that Jan Gudmundsson's Monkeys had more to say than Derek Rabey's Tiger which we heard some months ago: it was more explicit, less bashful in its choice of incident, but its theme (which party is in the cage and whose behaviour is the more bestial—animal or human?) will stand stronger treatment, particularly when so well written and performed (by Fenella Fielding and Norman Rodway). I enjoyed Geoffrey Parkinson's The Nonconforming Nonconformist which was in the same ironic vein as his earlier

How I Came to Help People.

There's more than a flavour of Don Haworth here—less mannered but with a similar eve for foible. Mr Parkinson tells me he has other offerings in the pipeline; on his showing to date, the Script Unit might risk letting them out. Heroes (Saturday Night Theatre) was a competently written play with something to say about the nature of heroism; perhaps more important, this Midlands production may well have been the last we shall hear from Anthony Cornish who. I under-stand, is leaving the BBC. The stand, is leaving the BBC. The regions have done and continue to do remarkably good work in drama, despite relative isolation. Mr Cornish has kept up and often exceed that standard. His departure is a loss to radio drama, but no doubt a bereavement for Birmingham, where in a regional control.

needed local patron. David Wade

# Sunday

The Proms are back (BBC1 10.30) but Parade (ITV 11.15) brings adventurous ballet and music. Arthur Hopcraft, dramatist with an ear for real dialogue, earlier offers a play of constituency tensions (ITV 10.15). Midday introduces teenage argument (ITV 12.0) followed by adult ditto from Lord Hailsham, et al. (ITV 12.30).—L.B.

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RESTAURANTS

6.50 In Every Corner Sing.

7.25 America, Alistair Cooke, part 10: The Huddled part 16 Masses. 8.15 Film, Weekend at the Waldorf (1945), with Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson,\*

10.20 News. 10.30 Omnibus at the Proms.

Hall. 11.50 Weather. Black and white. Rogional variations (BBC 1): Rogional variations (BBC 1):

BBC WALES,—2.00-2.49 pm /and
5.10-4 00, 1761-5.40; Crick et thanorgan v Pakistan, 2.40-3.10, Journel
Through Sunjmer, 4.40-3.10, Journel
Through Sunjmer, 4.40-4.50, InUndersa, World of Jacque, Coustons
Cannol, 10.30-11.00, InHoute,
Ulren Method, Linguage teaching,
11.10-11.20, Crickel, as above 17.52,
Wouther, SCOTLAND,—10.30-11.30,
am. Service from liverporton Parish
Courth, Houssalte, 4.20-4.50 pm, The
Scotlish House 11.52, Scotlish New
Headlines, NORTHERN RELAND,—
11.52 pm, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

YORKSHIRE 

SORDER

9.25 am. Have You teen Hits. 10.00. London. 11.00. Hapin Hittin. 11.30. Anning 12.00. London 1.00 pm. Bortler Dist. 1.05. Will Ill! Your Father Liets. H. 1.05. Will Ill! Your Haber Liets. H. 1.30. Larmon 1.55. London 2.55. Will Ill! Your Haber Liets. London 5.35. Low Wile 's Talking. 6.05. London 7.55. Lim. Only When I Lart. Will Rechall Alterbarush. David Hemining. Alexandra Stewart. 10.00-12.15 am. London.

17.00 am. AIV. 12.00. London 1.00 am. Farming 1.30. Lambure Ritchen, 1.35. Tarsan the Lambure 2.50. Him: The Randot Trap. with Lambure 1.00. L TYNE TEES TYNE TEES

8.10 Jm., Your for Broth 9.25, Have You Seen that 10.00, London 11.00, Angling 12.00, London 11.20, Angling 12.00, London 1.00 pm. Larming 1.30, Walerwise 2.00, hiters the lake Ref. 2.05, Smooter 2.50, Lim Where J. Charles 1.40, London 7.55, Him Come Blow Your Hern with Lenk Shatta, Harbara Rush, 10.00, London, 92.00, Lection. SCOTTISH 11.00 am. AIV 12.00. London.
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ULSTER 10.40 am. talliert and Sulpan.
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Shorts Results 7.55. lim. Operation
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(Possbow) where in a regional set-up one man is the Drama Department and that Department a much

9.00-9.30 am. Nai Zindagi Naya
Jeevan. 11.00-11.30, Seeing and Believing. 12.35 pm, Made in Britain.
12.50, Farming. 1.15, Bellamy's
Britain. 1.40, News Headlines. 1.45,
Bagpuss. 2.00, Film: The Firefly
(1937), with Jeanette MacDonald.\*
4.05, Cartoons. 4.20, Journey
Through Summer. 4.50, Alias
Smith and Jones. 5.40. The Long
Chase.
6.05 News.
6.15 Through the Looking Glass.
6.10 Seeing and BeIrban Development. 8.50, Alias
Smith and Jones. 5.40. The Long
Chase.
6.15 Through the Looking Glass.
6.15 Through the Looking Glass.
6.16 Seeing and BeIrban Development. 8.55, Alias
Smith and Jones. 1.45, Bellamy's
Seeing and Organisms. 10.10, Linear Mathematics. 10.35, National Income and Economic Policy. 11.00, Rap. 12.30 pm, Free Speech. 1.00, Thunderbirds. 1.25, Public Administration. 11.50, Mathematics. 12.15 pm, Mechanics and Longied Calculus. 12.40—1.05, Arts. 1.50, Cricket: John Player League: Yorkshire v Nottingham-

Applied Calculus. 12.40—1.05, Arts. 1.50, Cricket: John Player League: Yorkshire v Nottinghamshire. 6.45 News Review.

7.25 They Sold a Mittion. 8.10 The World About Us: King Carnival in Trinidad and Tohago. 9.00 Joan Sutherland talks to Bernard Levin and sings some of her most celebrated

roles. 11.20 Andre Previn meets Peter 10.05 Aqua-Cops. 10.20 The Double Dealers: Head-hunt, with Ray Barrett, 10.15 Play, T Prunella Ransome, Paul Tony B

11.10-11.15 News. 10.00 Am. London. 11.00, Farming. 11.30, AIV 12.00, London 1.00 pm. Advanced Driving. 1.25, University Indiana. 1.25, London 1.25, Lincold 1.25, Ilin Joan Crowford and Cliff Reserved 1.25, Lincold 1

9.30 am. Place in the Country. Walt-ington. 12.00. London. 1.00 pm. Jeson King. 1.55. London. 2.55. Him. Souther W. London. 2.55. Him. Souther W. Longon. 4.40. London. 1.55. London. 7.25. Film. Happy is the property of London. 1.25. Film. Happy is the first London. 1.25. Film. Happy is the southern 2.00. 171. 10.00. London. 12.00. Faith for Life.

ANGLIA ANGLIA

9.05 am. Your for Health 9.30. Large Fronts 10.00. Landon 11.00. ATV. 12.00. Landon 11.00. ATV. 12.00. Landon 12.00 pm. The Prolectors, 1.25. We not provide the Prolectors, 1.26. We not too the Prolectors, 1.26. The Tester of the Livia 
Prosies 3.26. The Tester of the ProLandon 7.55. Film The Livinger Banch of Health All, with Range Welch, Robert 
Matters, Edward G. Pohlisson, 10.00, 
Landon 12.00. The Bible for Today.

SOUTHERN
10.00 am. London. 11.00, weather.
11.03. Larm Progress. 11.30. All.
12.00. London. 1.00 gm. Randil am.
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2.55. Fill Decased: 1.55. London.
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Fill League of Gentlemen. with Jac.
Fill League of Gentlemen. with Jac.
Hothirk. Nigel Patrick, Richard Airphorough
10.00. London. 12.00.
Whostappers and Shunters Social Cam.
12.45 am. Weather. Guideline. GRANADA

GRANADA
9.30 am. Have You Seen This? 10.
London. 11.00, Tarzan. 12.00. Lend
1.00 pm. Advanced.
1 lim. A Touch Largers. 3.
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Place in the Country. Waddesdon. 4.
London. 7.55, +lim: Counce Blow 1.
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Histor. 10.00. London. 12.00-12.30
Time to Reniember. 1955. The Time
the Monster.

SOUTHERN

Radio

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7.15 am. Aona Hi Ghar Samajaha 7.45. Bells. 7.50. Reading. 7.55. Wester. 8.20. News. 8.10. Sensal Paters. 8.20. Sunday. 8.50. Programmer S.20. Sunday. 8.50. Programmer News. 8.55. Weather. 9.6. Sunday. Programmer News. 8.55. Weather. 9.6. Sunday. Programmer News. 8.55. Weather. 9.6. Programmer News. 8.55. Weather. 9.6. Sunday. Programmer News. 8.50. Programmer News. 9.6. Programmer News. 9.6.

the Critics. 6.45. Plano recital: List and Bartoh. 7.30. Play: John Gabriel Borkman b Henrik Insen. \* 9.00. Handel: Chasse Anticens. \* 10.00. Did the Gaman Plan the First World Warr: talk. 10.25. Skell ottas. Bernstein. \* 11.20. Nect. 11.35-12.15 atc. Sounds Interesting.

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### South Bank Summer Music August 10-24

presented by The Greater London Council

ANDRÉ PREVIN

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL: Evenings at 7.45

Set 10 August: Previa, Eschenbach, Caveland Geortet, Tudavell Wind Quintet, Martin.

Mozzart, Schubert: Troof Cavinet. (All schenbach).

Geveland Geortet, Eschenbach, Tudavell, Arastrong, ReDaniel, Previn.

Schubert: Guartettsarz D. 703, Munher Klavierquartett. (1st. UK Perf.): Songs from Das Knaben Wunderhorn. hack, Weiterstein, Teckweit, heasoki. Brohms, Schubert. Tue 13 August: Ashkesary, Previn, Brymer, Gott, Todowell, Marilo, hvimski, Chresland Operain. Ruchmoninov, Musgrave, Bennett.
Wed 14 August: Christoph Exdeniouch. Beethoven, Schubert.

Thu 15 August: Gereinand Quartet, Exchanhach, Lloyd, Wickens, Brymer, Previn, Chang, hessald. Hoydn, Schubert, Bennett, Musgrove, Mendelssohn.

Fri 16 August: Burry McDaniel and Aribert Relaman. Schubert: Dia Winterreis 6.15 p.m. As Evening with Oscar Paterson.
9 p.m. André Previn meets Oscar Paterson. Programme for BBC TV
"Omnibus" which will be filmed for future transmission.

See 18 August: Peggy Adveralt and Julius Bream. A Dialogue of Poetry and Music. Mon 19 August: Cereland Quartet, Philip Jones Brass Ensemble, Previor, Chang, Iwasaki.
Previor, (New work for Brass—world première), Mondelssohn,
Schubert: 'Death and the Maidon'. McDaniel, Relayana, Beethoven, Bennett: Tenebrae (World première) Cleveland Quartet, Iwasaki. Schubert: Callo Quinter D.956.

The 22 Argust: Goveland Quartet, Jackwell Wind Quintet, Previn, Hartin. Geretand Quartet, Technes with Gaster, Previn, narran.
Beethoven: Quinter Op. 16, Schubert: Octet D. 803.
Rackeell Wind Quintet, Wind Ensemble, Musgrave, Technell.
Schubert, Musgrave, Bennett, Mozort: Serencide K. 361.
Previn, Gereland Quartet, Lloyd, Brysser, Jones, Ivesua, Flatder, Martin.
Scott Joplin: Instrumental Rogs from the "Red Back Book."

Cles Laine, Joks Deakwarth and supporting artists.

WORKSHOP Afternoons at 2.30 QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL & PURCELL ROOM

Music to Silent Movies.

Mon 12 August: Then Massyruve and Richard Rodney Bennett. Performers and Electronics
The 18 August:
Wed 14 August: Then Massyruve and Richard Rodney Bennett. Abstract Music as Orama. The IS Aspest: Thes Masgrove. The Voice of Ariadne. Fri 16 August: Then Managerre and Richard Radney Resentt. Composers' Party.
Hen 19 August: Too 20 August: Philip Jones Bross Ensemble. Just Bross.

Net 27 August: - Barry Tedovell and There Hangarers.

An Bustrated lecture/recital of works for Horn by Thea Musgrave.

The 22 August: - Tedovell Wind Quintet and Philip Jones Brass Ensemble. Are we too loud? Fri 23 Jugust: Todavell Wind Orlant and Richard Rodney Bennett. Open rehearted and discussion of Ben Wind Quinter (1967-68).

noted Scients: August 13, 17, 18. £2.20, £1.65, £1.10, 85p, 55p. Concern 18 (12) 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, £1.65, £1.35, £1.30, 85p, 55p, Workshop Segren Ticket: £1.10 individual session: 35p, Available from Box Office (01-928 3191), Royal Fastival Hall, Indiana SEI SEX and must competit.







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### ROYAL ALBERT HALL

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United MITUESDAY, 6 AUGUST at 7.30 **GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA** 

11.00 FORN PRITCHARD LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHE TCKETS: 80p only La Nozza di Figaro The less vednesday, 7 August at 7.30 LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The BANDRE PREVIN
AICHAEL LANKESTER
AICHAEL LANK Fantasia on a theme by Thomas Taijis VAUGHAN WILLIAMS dne \* CROSSE ntra Burana ORFF ALL SEATS SOLD

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HURSDAY, 8 AUGUST at 7.30. IR CHARLES GROVES alfred Brendel

: The Mapic Flute MOZART Concerto No. 1 BEETHOVEN Ion of Black HOLLOWAY Joned by the BBC; 1st perf. ny No. 7. in C SIBELIUS LL SEATS SOLD RIDAY, 9 AUGUST at 7.30 □ NDRE PREVIN ladimir Ashkenazy l≱eler Lloyd

LATE LE SEATS SOLD

'ROMENADE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOORS ONLY: 50p OLD OUT: All Season Tickets. All seats sold for Aug. 11, 12, 13, 15, 22 (West-guinster Cathedral), 23, 27, 30, 31, Sopt. 2, 7, 10, 12, 13, Sup only Aug. 10, 20,

13 10X OFFICE, ROYAL ALBERT HALL (01-589 8212).
W SOLD OUT , NIGHTS RETURNED TICKETS ARE OFTEN AVAILABLE. 6th International Festival of Youth Orchestras praced GRAND FESTIVAL FINALE PROMENADE CONCERT

AARON COPLAND RUDOLF SCHWARZ RUGGIERO RICCI GERVASE DE PEYER

Sunday, 18 August ROYAL ALBERT HALL at 7.30

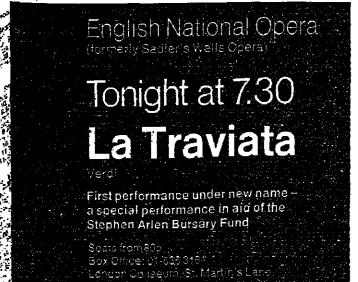
1974 INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS OVEN Leanure No. 3 NINI Violin Concerto No. 1 ISS Till Eulenspiegel

**Mstislav Rostropovich** 

Overture: The Marriage of Figaro ..... MOZART Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral) ...... BEETHOVEN Cello Concerto in B minor ..... DVORAK

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Conductor: SIR CHARLES GROVES

Tickets: £1.00, £1.50, £2.50, £3.00, £4.00 (01-589 8212) & Agents



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### Out for the Count

The Count of Monte Cristo

Theatre Royal, Stratford E

مُكذا من الأصل

### Irving Wardle

This time round the Theatre Royal welcomes patrons at the door with numbers on the musical saw, and a small barrage balloon tethered to the roof; while down in the lavatories there are brand new and Larry Dann's Villefort as a tories there are brand new dungeon jokes.

For once, however, fun corner than not been allowed to engulf the not been allowed to engulf the whole than more than the whole than the state of th the whole show, which is a more disciplined affair than has been seen of late at this address. Whether the theatre will take this as a compliment is another matter. I have a suspicion that Ken Hill (adapter and director) set out to do with Monte Cristo what others have done with The Three Musketeers, only to dis-cover this plan to be unwork-able. No one can remember the entire plot of the Musketeers, so there is no obstacle to bur-lesque additions. But with Monte Cristo, Gothic romance exerts its spell and once the story is under way, all one wants is to see it worked out without

At the outset, the company of a voluptuously dressed girl tread water with the usual Theatre Workshop backchat: rapport with the front rows rating much higher than establishing character and situation.

Travesty cabin boys get goosed every time they trudge across with a spar, and the villainous Fernand offers his heart to Mercedes with a love song in highly dubious Catalan. But thereafter the plot takes over, and Mr Hill seems to have bers of the company; but Bill increasing difficulty in inserting anything of his own.

Increase are some gauche memory and the company; but Bill Zappa gives them a dashing lead, and stages an impressive There are a couple of comic half-time change from the cliff-hangers in the Chateau fresh-faced young Dantes to

The Festival Ballet

Eva Evdokimova is to join the Festival Ballet as a resident principal. She will be dancing in this new capacity for the first time during their season at the New Victoria Theatre, which runs from August 5 to August 24.

Evdokimova has trained and danced with many of the world's leading companies. Having started at the Munich Opera Ballet School she later joined the Royal Ballet School before going on to the Royal Danish Ballet. She returned to Germany in 1969 to join the Deutsche Oper as a soloist, and in 1973 she was announted their in 1973 she was appointed their prima ballerina. She has always been greatly influenced by Russian teachers and dancers, having worked with Dudinskaya at the Kirov in Leningrad, and studied with

d'If with Kent Baker delivering the Count, returning to seek an escapology spiel as Dantes out his prey like a vampire bat. and Germany, and she was recently partnered by Nureyev in Raymonda. She has been a regular guest artist with Festival Ballet since 1971, and during the coming season will be dancing in Swan Lake partnered by Kelvin Coe.

an insipid minuet with him.

Other ladies in the company can

turn on Roedean voices at the mention of Bonaparte, "that mention of Bonaparre, "that dreadful little man, he's caused so much bother". Even the

spectral guardians of the

Chateau can appear as avuncu-

getting their due. Dantes's cap-tivity, for instance, is evoked

in a torch song, perfectly placed and passionately sung by

singing about a man's 14-year

imprisonment powerfully inten-

sifies the sense of what he is

duction is strengthened by the

capable old-time ballad score by

lan Armit, who presides at the piano, underlining the drama with many a dark modulation and diminished seventh.

There are some gauche mem-

Here, as elsewhere, the pro-

Meanwhile the events are

Elisabetta Terabust, a princi-pal with Rome Opera Ballet and a regular guest artist of both Roland Petit's company and Festival Ballet, will again be joining Festival as a guest artist at the New Victoria. She will dancing in Coppelia and Les Sylphides, in which ballets she will be partnered by Von Loggenburg and Kerrison Cooke (Coppellia) and Kelvin Coe (Les Sylphides).

The New Victoria season is made up of three programmes: dancers, having worked with Dudinskaya at the Kirov in 12-17 Les Sylphides and Prodi-Leningrad, and studied with Russian teachers in Denmark August 19-24 Swan Lake.

Monday next to August 24

# FESTIVAL BALLET

August 5 to 10 **COPPELIA** 

August 12 to 17

LES SYLPHIDES PRODIGAL SON (In Ragtime)

> August 19 to 24 SWAN LAKE

Nightly at 7.30, Saturday Matinees at 3.00

### NEW VICTORIA THEATRE

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Arthur Mitchell Ronald Perry and Lydia Abaca

# Arthur Mitchell: Dance Theatre of Harlem

We don't want people to think of us as a black baller company", Arthur Mitchell told me. Of course we are black, and because we are the first, that is the point of interest that gets people into the theatre. But after watching, even just for three minutes, I hope you forget that. What matters is not the colour of the skin, but whether a dancer is a good dancer or not'

Tall, still with a dancer's slender muscular body, Mitchell interrupted his own career as a principal with New York City Ballet to start the Dance Theatre of Harlem, which opens its first London season at Sadler's Wells on Monday. He knows at first hand the difficulties of a theatre career if your face is the wrong colour, and knows also that they can be vercome.

"I did not start ballet until I was already 18. I was at the High School of Performing Arts in New York; I was a tap dancer and modern dancer. In our final year we were all expected to dance a little solo. Lincoln Kirstein saw me and offered me a scholarship to the School of American Ballet, the official school of New York City

headline, you know, Black Dancer Breaks Barrier, I wanted people to accept me for what I

Three years later, Mitchell one little boy Ballet; after another four he was a soloist, and the list of the leading roles he danced is impressively long. But five years ago he decided to start Dance Theatre. "I did not come from

Dance Theatre is a school as well as a company. "We are a community-orientated school.

are after, not quantity.

"From the start, I made the students work on stage too, because I think that if you study 10 years, then suddenly start performing in front of an audience for the first time, that's a very difficult transition. "When we gave our first season at the Anta Theatre, we

"Lincoln told me 'Because had what we called Arts Dis- at ballet. I do not want an allyou are black, you will have to
be better than anyone else at one dollar, and we invited companies start to employ them, faces because they did not know anything like this existed. And

would nudge thing simple, just an extension, because he had never seen anything like it. We get even the hoods, you

to do something in a way that makes it clear in a child's terms.

something in the process too.

an affluent family, or middle class. I knew what it was like to go hungry, or for my mother to go without a pair of shoes so that I could go somewhere. And I had to go back to Harlem to give other people a chance."

Anyone can come and study if they are willing to accept our standards. We have children and adults, even grandmothers. What I expect is that everyone does the best he is capable of. If someone can do five, I expect five from him. If he can do three, I want that, not just one or two. But quality is what we

simply to get into the corps de senior citizens, schools, all sorts of groups. There were old by me. I did not want to be a people there who had never seen live theatre in their lives, with tears running down their

of work? "Imagine what it is like to be rold there are things you cannot do because of your

was a member of New York City another and say 'Shit, man, did don't mean just good, I mean Ballet; after another four he you see that?' maybe at some- of the calibre of Fonteyn, Ulanova, Tallchief, who were never allowed to start, because that was not the way things were. We have to open people's

know, the tough kids off the eyes.

"I believe that we are divinely guided in the sense that the time is right and that there is a power outside us that street, coming to the school. They go to the music classes, not dance. We are lucky, we have teachers who are there because they want to teach, not will help us as long as I don't just because they have to earn a living, and the kids sense this. Also we have a system of assistant teachers. One child can relate to and communicate with go on an ego trip. And I do not need an ego trip; I have had a career, I have had success, That's why I do not dance with the company, and why it is not called "Arthur Mitchell's Dance another, and can explain how Theatre". I may dance again, but with other companies. For the time being, I am too busy teaching and directing. The one who is teaching learns

"Also we teach sewing and tailoring. This gives the young-sters a trade, and we employ "Also when I have time, I shall do some more choreog-raphy for the company. At present we have a repertory of them too, to make all our own costumes. That means they can earn while they are studying. about 17 ballets, enough to make four complete programmes. We I have to be practical: a con-trolled maniac is what Clive Barnes called me."

What inspires Mitchell is the try to present a varied programme, so that there is something for everybody to enjoy, initiated or not, and to show the thought that he is making a range of the dancers.

dancing career possible for people who would not otherwise "I would not bring the company to London before, because I did not think they were have had the chance. have to show that it is possible ready. It is a very young comfor black dancers to be good pany, many of them only started to learn dancing five years ago. a boy who has been dancing why should I take a white only one year. But I think it is exciting to see something dancer and put a black one out

colour. There are people who

# Stuttgart Ballet

### Covent Garden

John Percival

Thursday's triple bill by the Stuttgart Ballet included the

only work all season that is already familiar in London, Both of the Royal Ballet's com-panies have danced Jeu de cartes, but it is interesting to see it performed by the company for which it was created, with some of the original cast still giving their roles a special Among those are Egon Madsen as the Joker and Birgit

Keil as the Queen of Hearts. Both time the comic incidents perfectly; particularly amusing are Madsen's attempt to intervene in the already winning hand in the second deal, and Keil's hesitant begging for mercy when displaced by him from the first deal.

Bernd Berg and Jan Stripling among the flush of hearts are also from the original cast. With Reid Anderson, Vladimir Klos and Jiri Kylian making up the hand, the solos are all danced with strength and wit. Their ensembles, too, have a swaggering cohesion.

The other Cranko work on this hill also prominently features the male dancers. Concerto for flute and harp is set for 10 men and only two women. The detailed beat of Mozart's music has evoked a small-scaled choreographic patterning which is always apt and fluent but never notably arresting. Quick, involuted entries for late direct Judith Reyn and Heinz Clauss designate.

Jeu de Cartes

provide the most interesting passages and the best dancing. Presumably there were practical considerations for choosing this work rather than, say, Kataluse or Opus 1 for the London repertory; with so much of Cranko's large output never shown here, the Concerto seems a trivial

piece to have brought.

It suffers, too, by comparison with the other work on the programme, Voluntaries. This is the ballet Glen Tetley created for the company last December, to Poulenc's organ concerto. As I reported then, it is a memorial to Cranko in that it deploys many of his favoured steps in abstract patterns, blending a joyous display of exuberant virtuosity with episodes of intense solemnity. Voluntaries also celebrates

Cranko's achievements by displaying the strength of the company he built up. It is a work of brilliance and depth. So far as technique is concerned, it shows all the things these danshows all the finings these dan-cers do best: Richard Cragun's lithe springy power, Birgit Keil's speed and control, Marcia Haydée's unequalled expressive-ness in adagio, the quick manoeuvres of the ensemble. But it makes them use these gifts in a different context with a changed emotional weight. Thus challenged, the company

dances with a vividness which had the house cheering. It is not only the principals, although all of them are on absolutely their top form, but the total effect that is so impressive. Happy the company that can respond so admirably to the entirely different stimulus of its late director and its director-

Handel Albert Hall/Radio 3 Alan Blyth

> a work as great as Handel's Dixit Dominus would have been justified in laying down his pen for good saying, as Elgar did in another context, "This is the best of me". In fact, that magnificent choral setting, which dates from 1707, was only the first of Handel's many masternieres, but nowhere else masterpieces, but nowhere else did he again quite catch its youthful daring, or repeat its spare, enterprising counterpoint.

Any composer who had written

The performance by John Eliot Gardiner and his Monteverdi Choir Orchestra (time he renamed his forces now that they so often and so successfully stray from their eponymous hero's music) matched the work in clarity of purpose and brilliance of execution. In its two most resourceful choruses, "Juravit Dominus" and "Dominus a dextris tuis" the singing had just the bravura character required with the vital inner parts coming out as clean as the bright, assured soprano line, and the originality of the setting of such individual words as "ruinas", and "conquisabit". The performance was crowned by the almost complete confidence shown in the difficult fugal "Gloria".

In the solos, Maureen Lehane mastered Handel's difficult divisions better than sustained notes, and Felicity Palmer was her usual competent self. Both | designer, Helen Wilkinson.

beginning to grow, and then watch how it develops." John Percival had more to do in the second half where the Handel of 40 years on was represented by most of the third act of Solomon. Just when one thought he was by then a less adventurous composer he produces that wonderful G minor chorus, "Draw the Tear from Hopeless Love" with its eloquently shifting harmonies and the marrolleus aris for the

king for his lavish entertainment Miss Palmer sang it in hushed half-voice, suggesting all the piece's serenity. Miss Lehane as the alto hero was no less convincing and Philip Langridge sang Zadok's single aria with quiet authority. Again conducting and choral singing were distinguished.

the marvellous aria for the Queen of Sheba thanking the

### Murder at the Vicarage with Barbara Mullen

Murder at the Vicarage, by Agatha Christie, will spend next week at the Richmond Theatre in the course of its present tour. The cast is headed by Barbara Mullen as Miss Marple. Though she is well known to television audiences as Janet in Dr Finlay's Casebook, this will be Barbara Mullen's return to live theatre. She created the role of Miss Marple in the original production at the Playhouse, London, in 1949.

The director is Laurence Payne, who is himself a writer of detective stories, and the



### International Painting Prize "J. W. Goethe"

In Rome, to celebrate the restoration of the historical tavern that J. W. Goethe used to frequent, Angelino di Tormargana establishes an International Painting Prize dedicated to the great pret.

The prize consists of a gold medal by the sculptor Giacomo Manzu'. The ninters that intend to participate in the competition are invited to present, on canvas or tablet of 30 x 40 cms and with freedom of technique and interpretation, a work inspired to the theme "Goethe in Rome". A qualified jury will select all the works, award the prizes and the

certificates, and their judgetness will be final. The works which are selected and which will receive the certificates of qualification and participation, voluntarily donated to the Organisation, will be used in different ways, particularly for world-wide exhibitions. Entries should be sent immediately with a clear indication of the name,

surname etc., to :--" ANGELINO DI TORMARGANA ",

Piazza Margana 37. 06108 ROME.

Results to be published in The Tisues early in September.

# Spanish with a touch of criollo and Indian genius

The cuisines of Latin America seem to vary according to the local Indian beritage. In Mexico, the food is unusual because the flame of the Indian genius there still burns brightly. But in countries where the conquistadores concessions, and served up a encountered few Indians, or deliciously ill-balanced meal of managed to wipe them out, the cuisine is much more Spanish, though modified by the nature of local produce.

This is true of two Caribbean countries recently visited: Venezuela, and the little Domi-nican Republic, first of Colum-Santo Domingo, 11'st of Columbus's discoveries. Its capital, Santo Domingo, is the oldest city of the New World, founder of years before the birth of Shakespeare, and its old quarter is genuine Spanish colonia. It was appropriate, then, the within the low white-washe, walls of El Bodegon restaurant, with heavy iron grilles on it windows, our inspector should have found the best and mos authentic Spanish food he ha. eaten outside Spain-a cuisine that is seldom exported satis factorily, at least within Europe. The attractive old

provincial, with a high beamed ceiling and brick arches—and assassination in 1961, she stayed sausage, together with roots on and set up her own restaurant on and set up her own restaurant. But maybe the taste of go easy on the garlic. Fortu nately, the chef makes no such Lina's cooking is.

Trujillo. After the latter's chicken, pork, beef, goat, sausage, together with roots such as name, yam and yuca, and pumpkin and plantain (a coarse banana), all seasoned with garlic and Tabasco. It was nately, the chef makes no such

garlic, garlic and garlic.

First, without waiting to be asked, they brought a generous plateful of warm tapas—garlis meat balls, spicy shrimp fritters—and with them, hot bread in a backet a pice truth you find a basket, a nice touch you find throughout the country. The sopa de ajo was beautifully pungent, and so was the zarzuela, though the available range of local shellfish is less varied here than in Catalonia. varied here than in Catalonia. Some of the Basque and Castilian dishes on the menu, such as callos a la Madrileña, looked

good too.

Not all the city's Spanish restaurants are in this class. Lina, the one most in vogue, proved a bit of a disaster, Lina herself, the Spanish owner, has a remarkable history: she was once Franco's chef, and Franco is said to have "given" her to his friend and fellow-dictator, this case, a huge casserole of dining-room is solid Spanish

ant. But maybe the taste of tyrants is fallible—certainly Lina's cooking is.

One visitor ordered lobster thermidor, and a mess looking thermidor, and a mess looking like Welsh rarebit was set before him. Where, he asked, was its shell? "Sorry", said the waiter, "all our shells are in use at other tables." On our own visit we asked for the same dish, and lo!—a lobster arrived in a scruffy-looking shell that was certainly not its own. We then ordered Asturian bean stew, normally a delightful peasant dish in its native land; here it had patently come straight out of a tin, was inspid, and at about £1.45, sheer robbery. Not a single local dish bery. Not a single local dish was offered on the large pretentious menu.

True, Dominican dishes are few, but they do include some interesting ways with fish and the next day in a friend's house we did eat sancocho (or sans

excellent yet, because it is a local peasant dish with low status, you will not see it on

smart menus. From Santo Domingo we flew from Santo Domingo we flew to Caracas, a monstrous oilrich Americanized nightmare, all skyscrapers and Cadillacs and huge neon signs. You might therefore expect American penetration of the catering scene to be even more thorough and blatant here than in Mexico City but in fact despite comand blatant here than in Mexico City but, in fact, despite competition from what seems like 10,000 hot-dog stalls, real Venezuelan cooking holds its end up quite well. It is known as Criollo ('Creole'), that is, the cuisine that the first America-born children of Spanish immi-grants created by marrying local expediency to Spanish tradition.

It is generally more bland than either Mexican or Spanish food: little chili or garlic, but a good deal of cumin and saf-

fron. The two best-known dishes are pabellon and hallaca: we did not think much them in the wrong restaurants.

Pabellon, the Spanish for "flag", is so called because it comes on an oval plate with its parti-coloured components laid dongo soup (tripe and vegeside-by-side: piaces of red. of them, but maybe we tried

side-by-side: pieces of red-brown shredded beef in tomato sauce; black beans on white rice; yellowish fried plantain. Hallaca is stranger—a kind of meat loaf with a mix of cornmeal, peppers, chick-peas, olives and various spices, wrapped in a banana-leaf and then boiled. It is said to the cornmeal to the co is said to date from early colonial days, when the Euro-peans at Christmas felt obliged to offer their left-over scraps to their servants as charity. But the latter had no plates, so they brought banana-leaves to put the scraps in. Hallaca is still eaten mainly as a festivity dish at Christmas or New Year, but can be found at other times too. We

Some other Criollo dishes are more enticing. At El Porton in El Rosal district of Caracas, we lunched well in true local style: restaurants, this one is large, crowded and informal, with rustic 'log-cabin' décor, brisk

dongo soup (tripe and vege-tables), and the rabbit in cocotables), and the rabbit in Coco-nut sauce with a piquantly dressed salad of avocado and watercress. Helpings are characteristically huge: Vene-zuelans, the Texans of Latin America, have fat appetites to match their fat wallets. The only drawback is the tendency, in most such restaurants, to pile up a meat dish with boring fried plaintain and large chunks of tasteless roots, such as yuca and

The price was not more than 22.50 a head: Caracas in fact is no longer "the world's most expensive city", as it used to be, and most restaurants' prices now compare reasonably with London's. Admittedly, we drank only beer: wine is not produced either in Venezuela or the Dominican Republic. The continent's best wines—and first cheaper.

Another good Criollo restaurant is La Estancia, in La Castellana district, a large smartish place built round a kind of tropical garden. Red snapper meunière was very good, also the beef grilled Argentine-style. Hot garlic bread and toasted arepus are served-the arepa, a small, round commeal bun, is the staple version of bread in Venezuela; like nan or pitta, it is delicious when fresh and warm but rapidly gets stale:

Argentinian mixed charcoal-grills (parrilladas) are very popular in Venezuela—the meat is left on or beside your table on a little portable brazier, and you carve it on a heavy wooden platter. A good place for this is the Shorthorn Grill in El Bosque district: for only £1.40 our inspector was given a copious brazierful thick sirloin, pork chop, kidneys, sweetbreads, black sausage and English-type banger. It bore almost the same relation

rate by any standards-are to the average English mixed. Chilean, but they are dear; grill as, say, the finest Marseil. imported Spanish wines are laise bouillabaisse to brown Windsor.

The coast of Venezuela is. developing rapidly as a major Caribbean tourist area. The pretty, old resort of Puerto la Cruz has a number of good fish restaurants right on the moon lit beach. They are good places to try ceviche, languistines in chili sauce, fresh haddock and red snapper—and even a tasty ragout of young goat. As else, where in Venezuela, we found the fresh fruit admirable in its exotic variety and freshness. Note, though, that in some parts of Latin America, banana and the fleshy "papaya" have secondary meanings in popular argot. It might be safer to refer to a papaya by its politer name:
"lechosa", and to a banana a:
"cambur". To ask a waiters
for a papaya, or a waiter for
a banana, might lead to giggles.

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### Opera

# Great Wagner in the making

Tristan und Isolde Bayreuth

William Mann

The Wagner festivals in Bayreuth are going through a period of change. Wieland Wagner's productions are, sadly but necessarily, being dropped now that their author is no longer here to keep them alive and authentic. Wolfgang Wagner seems to be withdrawing gradually from production, bringing in producers from outside, though he is still very much the life and soul, as well as artistic director, of the festival. Eventually he will retire, and a Bayreuth Foundation is already being set up to keep an eye on whoever succeeds him, as well as care for finances and the upkeep of Royal Opera House. the Festspielhaus and the Wagner family residences.

zing, at the press conference, the sort of applause (well deproduction of The Ring, though a Knappertsbusch or Böhm; parry questions at great length ful settings, based on taut, Much was said about this year's back projections, by Josef new production of Tristan und Svoboda who, thank goodness, Isolde by August Everding, but has rediscovered his former it was of minor interest since flair. we were all going to see and hear it for ourselves five hours nobly

that the Isolde, Caterina and ideal in pace for the Ligendza (shortly to be Covent singers as well as for the action. Garden's new Brünnhilde), was He does not mistake juicy

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on the sick list, her official moments for climaxes: the understudy not yet ready, so summit of the first prelude was that Ursula Schröder-Feinen intense but not ear-shattering (Mr Everding's Isolde in Ham- because the music must (and burg) had been borrowed from did) sound even more tremen-Munich where she was rehears- dous when Tristan and Isolde ing for Die Frau ohne Schatten. drink the cup of atonement, In the event Miss Ligendza the draught of death which is craved our indulgence and took really the draught of eternal the stage, acting the part more love. Then Mr Kleiber and the girlishly than in London last superb orchestra, and the year, and singing lightly yet unique Bayreuth expressively with a clarity of thundered forth and we were sound that recalled records of all duly shattered. Wagner sopranos at the beginning of the century, before shaped with similar care, a heavy vibrato became fashion- marvellously able. Towards the end of the translucent second act her voice seemed to Brangane's

The real news about this per-On the day this festival ducting of Carlos Kleiber, opened there was much quiz- making his Bayreuth début to about the 1976 centenary new served) usually accorded only to Wolfgang Wagner contrived to and then the exquisitely beautiwithout giving anything away, transparent string curtains and

Mr Kleiber's reading was and dramatically shaped, by the clock quite fast We were warned in advance but impassioned, full of detail

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acoustic. The second act love duet was

euphonious, aubade, tire but "So bange Tage" and irresistible climax for the Liebestod were nicely pro- ewige Nacht". In the third act jected and gave good omens for the long symphonic develop-Walkure in September at the ment of themes during Tristan's great monologue was kept firmly at bay, though all formance was the masterly con- the famous counterpoint was clearly audible; the climax happened later, in the right place, and nothing was so impressive as the gradual dying fall of the Liebestod music. It is a treat to hear a great Wagner conductor at work in Bayreuth again, after a long lapse of quality at this level.

Svoboda's sets for this Tris-

tan are plain but magical, especially the afforested summerhouse of act two (though it omits the warning torch and the flowery bank), dense and green and apparently impenetrable until people are seen walking through it, and the last act with its huge, blossoming tree, a stroke of sheer enchantment. The first act set is duller, stiff in its lines, hampered by the curtain which is no practicable sail and fails to open when Brangane goes to action at this point does require a clearing of the decks, and to let us see through the curtain does not quite match Isolde's call for air in her stuffy cabin.

Svoboda's sets are, properly considered, part of Everding's production which is also spare, strong on humanity-especially the relationship of Isolde and her equally young maidservant (Yvonne Minton, vocally resplendent, a great gain to Bayreuth). It is Brangane who reacts first, and most positively, to the drinking of the when he seemed to be nursing love potion, she who dominates his voice too. Donald McIntyre



the opening of the second act; she is more human than the princess Isolde. Thereafter Mr Everding's

production does not altogether live up to its settings. Helge Brilioth's Tristan is stiff and slow and uneloquent, even in the bysteria of the third act

to the vivid urgency that is th<u>ei</u>r due.

love potion is powerfully conveyed: Tristan and Isolde have

made a too modest go at the else in the production is as tough old retainer. Kurt Moll yet unfulfilled, especially the lavished rich, warm, dark bass characterization of main roles. tone on King Mark's mono- In a couple of years, given logues, but did not bring them some recasting, more intensive work by Everding, and the return of Carlos Kleiber tin The physical effect of the any case a must), this should become a great Bayreuth

### Food

# The freshness of mint

Mint is a herb that is common to most gardens. Once it becomes established—usually in some damp, shaded corners-it will provide a constant supply one of summer's most refreshing herbs. There are dif-ferent kinds of mint but your garden is most likely to boast a clump of the common garden or spearmint. Use it to flavour your recipes. Sometimes mint in a garden

is never used at all, which seems a pity. Gather up a bunch when you next require mint sauce for roast lamb and remember that if you pound the mint leaves you get a the mint leaves you get a much better flavour. Take a good handful of mint and strip the leaves from the stems. Chop them up or pass them through a "parsmint" and place in a mortar. Sprinkle with a tablespoon of castor sugar and, using the pestle, pound the leaves until well crushed. You can do this in a mixing basin with the end of a mixing basin with the end of a wooden rolling pin. Let the mixture stand to allow the sugar to draw the juices and flavouring oils from the mint. Give the mint a final mix and stir in wine vinegar to taste.

If you have lots of mint in the garden you might like to make up mint sauce in quantity to use throughout the winter months. Use plenty of mint, the sauce should be quite thick and if a knife is used for changing make sure to select a chopping make sure to select a stainless steel one to keep the

Mint sauce to keep Makes about 1 pint 1 large bunch fresh mint,

pint distilled malt vinegar 6 oz granulated sugar Strip the mint leaves from the stems. Wash and shake or squeeze dry in a towel. Chop the mint finely or pass through a "parsmint" which does the job in no time. Place

in a bowl.

Measure the vinegar into a saucepan—distilled malt vinegar is the clear distilled vinegar as opposed to the vinegar as opposed to the brown malt vinegar; super-markets sell both. Add the sugar and stir over low heat to dissolve. Bring to the boil, and pour over the mint. Leave until cold. Pour into one or more clean screw-topped bottles. Cover tightly and store away from the light. To use, spoon out the amount required and stir in more vinegar to taste.

Two of the most refreshing summer recipes I know are fla-youred with mint and both are the palest green in colour. Cucumber and mint soup

A bouquet of mint gives the flavour to this cucumber soup during the initial stages of cooking. Serve the soup hot or cold and stir extra chopped mint into the soup about five minutes before serving so that it takes in more flavour. Serves 6

2 large cucumbers 2j oz butter 3-4 sprigs fresh mint pinch sugar salt and freshly milled pepper ł pint milk

d onion

1 bay leaf

pint chicken stock 2-3 tablespoons single cream freshly chopped mint for serving

Peel the cucumbers, slice in half lengthways and remove the centre seeds. Chop the cu-cumbers up and blanch in boiling water for two minutes. Drain well. Melt 1 oz of the butter in a saucepan, add the cucumber, a bouquet of the mint sprigs, sugar and a sea-soning of salt and pepper. Cover with a lid and cook gently for about 15 minutes, or until the cucumbers are tend-

er.
Meanwhile, infuse the milk with the onion and bay leaf for about 15 minutes. Melt the remaining butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour. Cook over the heat for a minute and then gradually stir in the strained milk. Beat well and bring up to the boil to make a smooth sauce which is used to thicken the soun

smooth sauce which is used to thicken the soup.

When the cucumbers are tender, add the chicken stock and the prepared sauce to the pan. stir and bring up to the boil. Cover with lid and simmer gently for 15 minutes.

Using a fork, remove the bouquet of mint. Pass the soup through a food mill or hest of through a food mill or best of all puree in an electric blender. Check the seasoning and leave until cold. Chill until ready to serve then stir in the cream and a little extra chopped mint.

Fresh mint ice cream You need a blender for this recipe. A mint flavour comes through best when served cold and makes a delicious ice

cream. The mixture tends to be rather pale, but one drop of green food colouring added to the mixture brings up the

Serves 6 4 oz castor sugar pint water

teacupful mint leaves stripped from the stem juice { lemon pint double cream

Place the sugar and water in a

saucepan. Stir over low hear

until the sugar has dissolved, then bring to the boil. Wash the mint leaves and squeeze dry. Place in the glass contain-er of an electric blender. Pour in the hot syrup, cover and blend for a few minutes, until the mint is very finely the mint is very finely chopped. Leave the mixture until quite cold and then strain into a mixing basin. Add the squeezed lemon juice and then stir in the double cream. Whisk lightly to blend the in-gredients and add a little green food colouring if liked. Pour into a large refrigerator ice tray or a polythene freezer box. Cover and place in the freezer. As the mixture become icy round the sides, turn the edges into the centre with a fork. Then when the mixture fork. Then when the mixture is half frozen turn out into chilled basin and give a really good mix. Return to the container and refreeze. Leave for several hours until quite firm.

Before serving, remove the con-

partment for about 30 minutes

before serving, to allow ice

cream to soften slightly.

# Gardening A strawberry year



Grandee-heavy-cropping strawberry.

As I expected, several readers each year, is most attractive. have written to say that they have had very good and heavy crops from their Grandee strawberries in the second and third year. As I have said before, mine is not ideal strawberry soil, which is why I treat my strawberries as an annual crop.

sampled another of Ken Muir's introductions the other day-Domanil. This is also a large strawberry, coming in after Grandee, and it should appeal to those who prefer the flavour of Royal Sovereign which is more acid and sharper than Grandee but needs a lot more sugar.

If you are going to keep your strawberries for another year trim off all the old leaves and pull off the runners. Then take a careful look into the young growths in the heart of the plant. There may be aphis present and these need to be dealt with smartly by a sui-table spray such as Rapid. Roses have done well this

year, and an application of a rose fertilizer would help them now to produce a good autumn show. Many people dead head their roses by simply snatching off the faded flowers. This does not encourage the produc-tion of autumn blooms. The dead heading, also cutting roses for the house, if done properly is a form of summer pruning calculated to stimulate a later crop of flowers.

Always cut with as short a srem as you need, and cut to just above a plump bud or, perhaps easier to recognize, cut back to just above a com-pound leaf consisting of five leaflets.

I fear mildew may be a problem with roses, so a course of treatment with dinocap or a recommended rose fungicide would be wise. There are multi-purpose fungicides, for example, Murphy's systemic fungicide, that control mildew, black spot, and other diseases. Be careful when using syste-mic fungicide to follow the makers' instructions implicitly. This applies, of course, to all sprays but especially if you are using systemic sprays-those that are absorbed into the sap stream of the plant-on edible

Crops.

By some strange coincidence several people have brought me the same problem; some-body has erected a building next to their property which they dislike intensely and wish to hide as soon as possible. I suggest a quick-growing conifer like Cupressocyparis leylandii which, with plenty of water and fertilizer, you can have up to six or even ten feet in three or four years, depending on the soil and situation. In each case my friends have said they do not want an evergreen—conifers they say are sombre in the winter.

I then suggest some of the golden Chamaccuparis law-soniana lutea which will grow into a medium sized broadly columnar tree—not, of course, to be trimmed as a hedge. If they turn this down then I suggest they plant some lime trees. Planted about eight to 10 feet apart they will soon make a thick screen in summer bare in winter of course, but even so the branches are produced thickly enough to make reasonable screen.

of course, if only a short run of screening trees is involved, the limes could be planted eight feet apart and pleached. That is, a horizontal framework of bamboo canes is tied from tree to tree about three feet apart and barboot three feet apart and three feet apart a three feet apart, and branches are tied to these as they grow. After about three years the canes may be removed. There is a limit obviously to the number of "tiers" one can have because you have to have because you have to stand on a tall pair of steps to du the necessary training. But Katie Stewart a row of pleached limes, well trained and kept well trimmed

Naturally one would plant shrubs under or just in from of the row of limes to screen the view beneath the lowest branches. There is a surprising number of shrubs that will thrive in heavy shade—and the shade from pleached limes would not be all that heavy.

For the acid soils of course, we have the rhododendrons and camellias; on ordinary soils aucabas, sarcococcas, mahonias, Fatsia japonica, and a whole host of the low growing ground coverers like Pachysandra terminalis, Cornus canadensis, Hypericum caly cinum, ivies, and all the periw-winkles both the varieties of Vinca minor and V. major.

Jobs for August

Trim hedges. Do not use shears on broad leaved laurels—prune them with secateurs. If a leaf is cut the bottom half will wither.

Prune wistarias by cutting new shoots back to four leaves. Prune rambler roses, cutting out at the base the growths that have flowered, and tying new shoots in to take their

Climbing roses make few new growths so tie these carefully so that they are not broken away in a storm. Bend the shoots over as near the horizontal as possible to promote flowering side growths.

• If tulip or daffodil bulbs

were dug up and heeled in after flowering they may be lifted, cleaned off and stored in a dry airy place until planting time in October. If not already done, line out young plants of wallflowers, cheiranthus, myosotis and sweet

the plants six inches apart in rows a foot apart.

Finish planting leeks and winter brassicas, kales, brussels sprouts and sprouting broccoli.

Cut out branches of black currants that have carried fruit, provided there are plenty of new growths to replace

williams in a nursery bed—out

Cut old raspberry canes out at the base as soon as they have finished fruiting. Tie in the strongest new canes to take their place, and remove

all unwanted new growths. young growing tips of goose berries. Spray with dinocap several times at 10 day intervals, as the fungus overwinters on the gooseberry stems.

Disbud dahlias if languages. Disbud dahlias if long stems and good sized flowers are required—remove the two side buds leaving the topmost bud

on each stem. If large flowered chrysanthemums are needed; disbud them as for dahlias. Watch for pests on dahlias. chrysanthemums and gladiolis and apply the appropriate spray according to the makers instructions. At this rime of year a combined insecticide fungicide spray such as Hexyl Plus is excellent. Or a combination of any given manufac-turer's sprays which he states are compatible and may be

mixed, may be used. Roy Hay

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### Travel

# The garden of Eden where dogs are numbered and buses named

I say, Miranda, you look flights of religious fantasy, conjectured that the coco-de-mer was the tree of knowledge of moon playing on your hair." good and evil whose fruit was 35 le l'ye never actually heard beople use this kind of rococo of he language: which is sad because so tempting. The fact that Eve would have required the skill of Public implies the kind of sybaritic of an acrobat to shin up the on the would be dining, Miranda and ngowd gier consort, on a fennel-scented tree's 60ft trunk and that she would have wrecked her teeth biting through the husk did not ngoust laterrace overlooking the sea, a hadde bottle of Dom Perignon bediscourage the Hero of Knartoum in his views.

There are 89 islands in the Seychelles. Or are there 92? even a rween them. He would be soat A; wearing a white tuxedo; she would be smoking a black Rushirable; an cigarette through an if the 18-inch holder. She would in smealth.

Some smile at him tenderly, dazz-landingly with none of those little habits of spinach sticking to her

minction on some tropical island.

here is rather a lot of humid-

ıwful ass in his tuxedo because

have never seen anyone wear jacket and tie in the Sey-

But having said this, I am sappy to go along with Chinese Gordon's thesis that the biblical Garden of Eden was located in these islands. Gordon, as an Engineer Colonel, was sent to Mahé in 1881, to see if the slands could be fortified. On a visit to Praslin, 37 kilometres the sea from Mahé he

cross the sea from Mahe, he explored the Vallee de Mai, oming across that strange nut, he coco-de-mer, erotically reembling the human female

elvis Gordon, subject to

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ty, which would make did the world make and her boy friend would look an

ead to aprairé in the Seychelles because

Or 100? I don't know, Neither, apparently, does anyone else. The Witwatersrand University department of geology swears by the figure of 100. Barclays Bank's annual survey sticks at 92, while a former Seychelles in better as it does with some of safe with girls I take out. Miranda politer. I love the very thought of a baseler, an exotic dodo defying exarchivist lists 42 granitics and 48 corallines in his count. Never mind. No one is going to lose any sleep over a couple of

islands more or less.
"Never Mind", it says on the front of the bus from Victoria to Anse Aux Pins. "Take Your Time "is the bus to Takamaka. No numbers; just names.
Until you get to Praslin and
meet Mrs Cormier, who goes
by numbers. "Stop scratching,
one-five-seven", she commands
a dog excavating its hind quarters for fleas. "Can't remember
names here", Mrs C. explains.
"So we call things by numbers. Muddling, isn't it?"
Yes, muddling; but not at

Yes, muddling; but not at all worrying, because it simply doesn't matter if dogs are numbered and buses are named or whether it is Tuesday or Christmas. To be in the Seychelles is an act of abdication.

At Heathrow I had yielded the orb and sceptre of my responsibility to British Airways who, 14 hours later, lowered me on to the tarmac of Mahé international airport. A five minute taxi ride took me to the Reef Hotel, to ice-cold in Alex air-conditioning and to a chance meeting with Roy Marsh

who manages Air Mahé.

I want to get to La Digue, I told him. "Well," he said "the Lady Esmé ferry goes three times a week, but I'm flying to Praslin tomorrow and can drop you off. Stay the night there and take a fishing boar over to La Digue next day."
Air Mahé is really Air
Marsh: one pilot, one nineseater Islander which makes
the flight to Praslin in 15 minutes. On the air-strip Marsh introduced me to Daviel Payer who owns the Britannia Bar and runs visitors around Praslin in his pick-up. He is a toothy Seychellois who has befriended a one-eyed bat which hangs upside-down, gnawing paw-paw segments. Together they showed me the Vallée de Mai where,

handed Adam the fruit that started all the trouble. I asked why nearly every palm tree on the Seychelles has numbers stencilled upon its bark. Because, Daniel explained,

pies the important post of chief judge of the waterways

in Venice, but is also a friend

of mine and a keen and fine

It was in the year 1949 when

was playing in a strong inter-

national tournament in that

beautiful city. In an early round I met the Hungarian grandmaster, Gedeon Barcza, who played a then well-known

variation of the King's Indian Defence against me. I had pre-

pared for this tournament and my preparations were very much concerned with a study

of the play of my respective opponents. The line I had worked out to deal with this

variation gave me some slight advantage but not enough to

Two rounds later I was play-

ing the Yugoslav grandmaster, Svetozar Gligoric, and this time I used my line, a little im-proved, to considerable effect

proved, to considerable effect and the Yugoslav grandmaster

do more than draw.

chess-player.

f one believes such stories, Eve

rupees (54) for six months, to Seychellois for tapping toddy. (Occasionally there are two numbers to a bark, which must make them the only semidetached palm trees in existence.) Toddy, which is the fermenting sap of the cuconut pulm, tastes like a mixture of coconut milk and nitro-glycerine; it is sensible for the uninitiated to drink it in a re-

clining position because he

مكذا من الأصل

won't have so far to fall.

Mrs Cormier and one-fiveseven live 250 feet above the Indian Ocean at the Château de Feuilles, an hotel with six rooms built from local granite, hardwood and palm thatch. There was no shaving mirror in the bathroom and the homemade electricity did eccentric things like going out; but if Adam had tasted the Creole tec tec soup before Eve got at him with the coco-de-mer the world wouldn't be in the mess it is today. Poor Adam, I thought, he never really stood a chance; and across the black night I saw flicker in La Digue.

Perhaps islands so hard to approach are forbidden too. There was nothing menacing about the landfall we made, bucking the monsoon sea for an hour, next morning. I shouldered my bag along the quay to the market place where a govern-ment official was paying out bounty money for rat tails: 10 cents for each dead rat and the dirt floor littered with grisly bundles, a hundred tails and more to a catch. A great place to start an illicit ret-farm. More riches still to be made if you can trap the wily owl, killer of protected fairy terns. Why bother with rats when an owl will fetch 50 rupees.

the police station a notice prohibited the collection of sea shells; it is even illegal to turn live coral within 400 yards of the shore. The Seychelles Bulle-tin, the Mahé broadsheet with its 900 circulation, flapped from the same notice board, its news and views three months out of date and who cares anyway Shriniva's Modern Store sold modern mentholatum for colds and Chinese toothpaste and wooden schoolroom rulers; and who cares for modernity in the "Islands That Time Forgot"? It will all be the same in a hundred years' time: or will it? La Digue is at the end of the road; and when the road runs out what then?
The island is about three

miles long by two across; it is served by a grit track along the west shore to bear the weight of the rush-bour traffic: two utility vans and a pick-up. (The windscreen of the pick-up, S4932, had been shattered by a falling coconut and, if you ever get there. I'll take a bet that it hasn't been repaired.) But the real transport of La Digue is the ox-cart. So I swayed along



The warm Indian Ocean laps against an off-shore islet at Mahé, largest of the Seychelles Islands. No one knows how many islands there are

the road to Gregoire's Lodge where I lunched off curry under the takamaka trees with a girl from Gloucestershire who had been there 18 months to get her "sense of values sorted out"; and I dined with Karl St Ange, owner of the Cabanes des Anges, and we ate pumpkin and breadfruit and bourgeois fish on the beach.

I saw the Black Paradise Flycatcher in La Digue. Beneath fish and octopus and avoided treading on stonefish, whose poison is deadly. I walked to where the road runs out: with-out warning it ends, as if the labourers had suddenly felt what was the point of it all, and put down their tools. The sea clawed at their work con-

Chess

Seychellois, these people of miscegenated blood: Caucasian, Megro, Chinese, Indian. They look at you without anger, guilelessly. But if all goes well listen to the latest tapes of "These foods—Bulgar wheat," depending on your perspective-independence is due in

own. Can they survive, living on their coconut economy? No, not an earthly: which is why they welcome us, the tourist. It is why Roy Marsh can now land his aeroplane on a strip on Bird head when things get rough. Island. It is why Robert Delorie and Guy Savy bought the island, why they have built Bird Island Lodge, why they have preserved the 200 acre coral cay as sancmary for ornithologists to study the breeding and migratory habits of the sooty tern, the tempruously.

Contempt is something you common noddy tern, the cardidon't see in the eyes of the nal bird and the ground dove.

Mireille Mathieu, sounding for all the world like Piaf-the-Mag-October 1975.

The Seychellois will, ostensibly at any rate, be on their

nificent, hoarse and moving,
beneath the palm fronds. On
Bird Island is a male tortoise nificent, hoarse and moving, beneath the palm fronds. On called Esmeralda, still alive and well after 100 years of personal independence. Perhaps he made

it by moving cautiously, very slowly, always drawing in his I have heard it said that the Seychelies are already spoiled, but this is not my impression at all. True, there are splendid hotels like the Beau Vallon and Coral Strand, but you can't even notice them from the sea because no building is permitted to rise above palm level. Service is slow and often

Ali about him. Mr Mancham also writes the lines : soya bean oil and powdered milk—are gifts of the people of

the United States to the children of the Seychelles", might sound like the beginning of a crusade. No, I cannot see the spoliation on Mahé and her beautiful sister islands; and yet I feel unquiet. At a dinner party a man who smoked a pipe and called me "old boy" told me he wanted to introduce "folkloric" dancing into the hotel circuit. At the same party I met the Chief Minister, James Mancham, an extrovert, a go-getter rather than a bureaucrat, an avowed ladies' man. Once dub-

bed "the Trudeau of the East",

he retaliated that Trudeau is the Mancham of the West.

There is a touch of Muhammad

poems, one of which included By the sea-in the car-on the

Be was always a Romantic Fool. There is little doubt that Mancham will become the Seychelles' first Prime Minister. A go-getting, romantic poet Prime Minister may be what these emotional, gentle islands need; but I can't help thinking that I would prefer a sculptor. A poet can scramble his iambics and get away with it; a sculptor proceeds with caution as well as skill. In the unlikely event of a contest between Mancham Esmeralda, my rupees would be on the tortoise rather than the bare

Michael Watkins

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just managed to escape with a draw. A few more rounds passed and Dr Fletzer again played the same line of the Bridge Striking the

first blow Although it is questionable whether we should open on 12 points and a six-card suit-especially when defenceless in the majors-there is much to be said in favour of striking the first blow. It is then almost impossible to stay out of game if parmer holds a hand of more

than average strength. Declarers who make the most

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Preparation must leave nothing to chance King's Indian. By this time, fifteenth move when I had used however, I had improved on about an hour-and-a-half on my my line so much that he lost clock and my adversary a mere There is really no distinction between the professional and the amateur in chess. Both play all the more cheerfully if some prize money is involved in the event in which they participate

and the more money there is, and the more money there is, the greater the cheerfulness. Having said this I have to qualify my words to some extent. The objective may be the same; it is the attitude that is different.

Let me illustrate my point by exclamation was merely due to his professionalism which was Let me illustrate my point by a little moral tale of which the involuntary hero was, and I fervently hope, still is, a in previous games of a tournagenuine amateur. It concerns Dr Fletzer who not only occument

This was a case where an amateur approach had been directly responsible for the loss. Many years later it was the professional one that was the cause of a loss. Curiously enough, the scene was again Venice but the seeds of the event had been sown some two years earlier. At the great international tournament of Zagreb in 1965 I had played and lost a Queen's Indian Defence to Uhlmann, who eventually tied for

first place with Ivkov. One year later, I played the same line, with some small improvements, against the Soviet grandmaster Antoshin at Venice. I was alarmed to find that he was playing with great speed and, what is more, diverg-ing at one point and playing better moves. I moved slower and slower and he would have been breaking the speed limit had such a thing existed. I surveyed the scene when we had reached the early middle-game. Positionally, the game looked lost but it contained interesting tactical possibilities.

The critical point came on the

trick on which the contract de-

pends and they have not the

courage to take an essential

Č A K J 10

KJ 10 7

Ŏ 8 4

À A 4 3

Having concealed his hearts

which provide adequate protec-tion in the suit which he expects

to be led, South rejects his part-

ner's warning three clubs and

The contract looks easy

enough on paper with most of

the key cards well placed. West

decides to lead through strength and opens a diamond. Declarer

wins with the OK, because he

cannot afford to lose to the

O when a diamond return will tracts are made with take away his entry to the clubs. favourably placed.

♣ Q J 9 8 6 2

N 0 9 8 6 4 ♥ Q 7 3 2 ♦ 7 6 2 \$ 10

East South West
No 1 Spade No
No 2 No trumps No
No 3 No trumps No
No

No score; dealer North.

**%** 5 €

finesse.

A 3 2

Ċ Q 9 5 3

goes to game.

frequently compelled to take a clarer next plays the crucial decision at the first and a third club.

miserably after 23 moves five minutes. Antoshin grabbed Gligoric's spontaneous comment a poisoned pawn and then, on on being shown the game, was the sixteenth move, came a "What a patzer." the sixteenth move, came a startling bishop sacrifice. This, Now, Svetozar was and is the apparently, had not figured in kindliest of persons and the fact his pre-analysis and he con-that he was moved to make this sumed over an hour staring at this phenomeaon. In the end he lost on time in a position offended by the thought that anyone could deliberately choose a variation which had been tried and found wanting in pregious angree of the country of the co nature rather than art: but, if

you do adopt the professional attitude of preparing for your opponent you must do it thoroughly and leave nothing to chance. In the following game for

example, which was played in Final Group A of the World Students' Team Championship at Thornaby Pavilion last month, one gains the impression tha White has prepared for his opponent to a certain extent, but not quite enough, and this is the cause of his downfall. White: Raaste (Finland); Black: Nunn (England);

Black: Nunn Robatsch Defence. 1 P-K : P-KKt3 4 B-Kt5 P-QB3 2 P-Q1 B-Kt2 5 Q-Q2 P-Kt4 3 Kt-QB3 P-Q3 A lively counter-attacking continuation; he refrains from playing an early Kt-KB3 so as to prevent White's B-KR6.

After this he has trouble in getting his minor pieces into effective action; preferable therefore seems 7. P-QR3. 7 ... P.KI5 11 P.K5 KI-KS 8 KI-Q1 Q-KI3 12 Q-K2 P-KB4 9 KI-R3 KKI-B3 13 Q-K P-KB1 10 B-Q3 P-Q4 14 P-B3 Not a good idea since the lines opened up in this way are

when West cashes the Q. He

is put on play with his King and is forced to lose the KJ of the

in Three No Trumps with 23

points, but I do not whole-

heartedly agree with them. In

this instance the answer may

be that, since the declarer is faced with the need to finesse

in each suit, he should begin

by finessing the diamond and,

if this fails, rely upon the clubs

breaking or upon an imperfect

tracts are made when cards are

Seemingly impossible con-

Theorists will declare that the hand should not be played

other suit.

defence.

in Black's favour. Again 14. P-OR3 was best. 14 . . . Kt-K3 15 BxKt

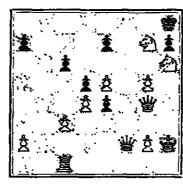
Creating a terrible weakness on the white squares; instead he should play KR-B1.

15 ki-02 BPzB 20 RuRch KxR 16 ki-02 B-0RS 21 ki-413 PxP 17 Q-ki4 KzB 22 Px 18 PxKi BxR 23 P-KR4 19 RxB R-KB1 The start of an attack that is

dealt with very cleverly by Black, who neatly parries the threats while initiating a counter-attack of his own. 23 ---- K-Kil 27 OXRP R-KI8ch 24 P-R5 O-Bl 28 K-R2 O-KB1 25 O-R3 P-XP 29 KI-K6 O-B3 26 Ki-QB5 R-Kil 30 Q-Ki4 Q-B7 A deadly blow that initiates the final mating attack.

31 Kt-KB5 R-OB8 33 KtxB 32 Kt-R6cb K-R1 A striking position in which both sides have practically all their pieces in enemy territory.

Black (Nunn) to play



White (Raaste) 33 ... Q-KiBch 34 K-Ki3 RxPch Harry Golombek

of their cards profit by their The \$Q is led and is allowed forward bidding; but they are to hold the trick, and de-East West game; dealer West. Ø A Q J 10 the AA A 10752 Ó 374 sees that all is lost unless he can persuade declarer to squeeze himself on the long clubs; so he returns a diamond Č 10 6 2 after winning with the &K. South is faced with a dead ♠ K 6 ♥ 6 2 dummy if he finesses unsuccessfully; he wins with the OA and runs the clubs relying upon Č A Q 9 8 5 3 West North East Sonth
No 1 Spade 5 Diam
4 Spades 5 Diam
No No No No No taking two more tricks in his hand. He cannot win them. Whichever suit he plays, forc-ing out the ace with his lack, is reduced to the bare King

The \$\times 5\$ was led. When dummy went down I thought that I must lose at least four tricks-one spade, one heart and two clubs-apart from the OK and a potential ruff by West who had doubled. As there was no promising alter-native, I took the heart finesse playing the ©2 from my hand and marking myself with at least one more heart-the V6. East was greedy and did not cash his AA or switch to a spade. He returned a heart and a small diamond from dummy enabled me to pick up the miss ing trumps, discard two spades on hearts, and lose one club only after leading a small club

Edward Mayer

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### George Hutchinson

### Familiar faces that will be missed in the Commons

There might not be a general Selwyn Lloyd has a vast haul election in the autumn after of political papers in one of all, if Mr Wilson became conhis various houses. If only on vinced during the next few weeks that the Labour left had robbed him of any prospect of success by its provocation, not

If driven to believe that he is likely to lose, then he might reasonably prefer to lose later rather than sooner. By March rather than sooner. By March
it will be a year since he
formed his present—and
third—administration. In the
circumstances, a year would be
quite a respectable term and
would look more dignified in
the history books than one
measured in months: a consideration of importance to all
prime Ministrary set apart as respective importance from the Prime Ministers, set apart as they are by their exalted office.

But this is to postulate the party's failure to subdue its extremists in the little time remaining before Mr Wilson must finally decide. The greater likelihood is that they will be induced to pipe down. They cannot be suppressed—but in their own interests they will are below the suppressed of the suppressed. will probably stop shouting.

On that assumption, we have seen the last of the present parliament, bar dissolution—and so it is time to take leave of retiring members.

The most notable, and outstandingly the most respected, is Sir Alec DouglasHome. Sir Alec will be greatly
missed in the House of
Commons, not only by his own
party, no public man in Britain
is held in such affection or
The Contest of the Chancontest of the VAT esteem. His standing and reputation is unique, his generosity of spirit—especially towards his successor, Mr Heath—unparalleled in modern politics. We should all salute a great arts has proved so totally inef-gentleman as he leaves the stage—a stage made sadly barer by his departure

Anthony Barber is not in the same class as Sir Alec. But again he will be missed—his lively, wiry, darting character, his good-natured approach to life and affairs, his personal courage (first demonstrated as a prisoner of war), his charm, his parliamentary skills.

to be hoped that as a peer he will still play some part in

One would like to see both Sir Alec and Mr Barber writing their memoirs. His own premiership apart, Sir Alec could tell us so much about Chamberlain, to whom he was Parliamentary Private Secretary before the war. Mr Barber, if he felt free and was frank enough, could tell us not only about his experiences as Chancellor of the Exchenger in Chancellor of the Exchequer in the recent Government, but about Mr Heath's accession to the leadership of the Conservative Party, in which he played a significant part along with Mr Peter Walker.

account of Suez, when he was Foreign Secretary, one would like to hear his own story.

to say alienation, of moderate opinion. In that event, he could be expected to carry on until the spring.

If driven to hear his own story.

Then there is Lord Hailes. As Patrick Buchan-Hepburn he was Churchill's Chief Whip after the war. Again, he is known to known to hear his own story. was Churchill's Chief Whip after the war. Again, he is known to have a quantity of papers—but he has not produced a word. Speaker Lloyd, it may be said, is too busy to write Lord Hailes roo distrect were de slaughter.

> vexatious imposition of VAT, opposed—as he is—by a stub-born Treasury. But he could surely have secured some concession from Mr Healey. Imagine Jennie Lee—Lady Lee—on the warpath in her days as Minister for the Arts. She would not have accepted defeat or meakly. feat so meekly.

write, Lord Hailes too discreet.

Mr Jenkins's parliamentary colleague. Mr Andrew Faulds, has written him a tart letter which is worth reproducing in its entirety:

"I well recall that, when I was Shadow minister for the arts, you were one of the most vociferous opponents of the imposition of Value-Added Tax

cellor's lowering of the VAT rate, which he estimated to cost £510m in one year, I find fective.

"As it is clear that the cost

of zero-rating theatre and con-cert tickets, the works of living painters and sculptors, writers, composers and museum acqui-sitions could hardly total more than £3 or £4m, it seems to me that a golden opportunity both for the arts and the Labour Party has been thrown away.
"Such a failure to pursue

To say the least, it is a pity that Mr Barber has decided to withdraw from the rough and tumble of politics. The City's gain is Westminster's loss. It is to be hoped that as a neer he grounds. But here is an oppor-tunity for the Conservatives Mr Heath may think the cause a fitting subject for his elec-tion manifesto.

> "The Muse of English history is, as we know, a woman of marked Whig tendencies, and so apt to define as and so apt to define as progress what is little more than the way we happen to have gone. Credulous she is, moreover, in respect of the aims and achievements of Liberal statesmen-attributing to the expedients of these gentlemen the dignity of a conscious and consistent purpose.'

Mr Peter Walker.

But these are not the only ones. There are quite a lot of political memoirs knocking about, still unwritten—for example, the Speaker's Mr.

The remarkable literary legacy of the First World War

# Death was the inspiration for the poets of the trenches

Tomorrow is the sixtieth anniversary of the outbreak of World War L. The next four years were, in terms of human life, the most expensive in recorded history. To an extent which has never been paralleled the young men on both sides were despatched to the

It was the first total war fought between nations and all the carefully formulated rules -such as the Convention of Paris-were abandoned. But the four years produced a remarkable chapter in the history of English literature. Never has any struggle produced quite so many poems—good and bad but seldom indifferent. Of course, everyone remem-

bers Rupert Brooke: "If I should die think only this of me That there's some corner of a foreign field Which is for ever England." Scarcely less well-known are his lines in 1914:

Oh! we, who have known shame, we have found release there, Where there's no ill, no grief, but sleep has mending, Naught broken save this body, lost but breath; Nothing to shake the laughing heart's long peace there But only agony, and that has

And the worst friend and enemy is but Death."

"And Priam and his fifty sons Wake all amazed, and hear the

Brooke is pre-eminent. But there were many others and not surprisingly they have one recurring theme-they were all nent death or with death that had already overtaken their comrades. Thus in 1916, a poet named "Wayfarer" wrote in the Dundee Advertiser:

And shake for Troy again."

"My pal and I went marching up the road to Armentieres The weary road, the lonely road, the road of cobbled

My pal and I were singing with the courage of our years And now Pm marching down the road alone." In the same category we may include the lines by Alan

"I have a rendezvous with Death At some disputed barricade, When Spring comes back with rustling shade

Seeger:

Death

And then, of course, there ring. I cannot recall the I didn't reckon for three years, are the "golden phrases". authorship of the following Though we observed the Higher Thus at the Dardanelles: lines (it may have been Gib Law

"We ate our breakfast lying on our backs Because the shells were screeching overhead. I bet a shilling to a loaf of bread

That Hull United would beat Halifax When Billy Bradford played full-back instead of Jimmy Griffiths, Ginger raised his head
And cursed, and took the bet —and fell back dead. We ate our breakfast lying

Because the shells were screeching overhead." But there were other moods, As the War proceeds we find the verses of disillusion. The following anonymous lines, written presumably in 1917, were

on our backs

recorded by my father (Isaac Foot) in one of his extensive commonplace books. The title is War Weary". "It must be so—it's wrong to The voluntary system's best Your conscript, when you're dug

rustling shade
And apple-blossoms fill the Has not the Happy Warrior's have a rendezvous with Because it seemed the thing to

When Spring brings back I joined with other volunteers blue days and fair."

The theme keeps on recuryou But-well, I don't mind telling

And though we have our quarrel just Were I permitted to withdraw

You wouldn't see my arse for dust." One feature of the first War which was not repeated in the second was the anti-German

xenophobia. customs or institutions were con-demned and anyone with a German name was regarded with the utmost suspicion—or worse. This state of mind is reflected in the following outburst which appeared in a now defunct monthly magazine:

"When I walked out with 'Enery a year or two ago My mother used to sniff and say as 'e was awful slow She told me straight she didn't reckon 'im no bloomin' cop And tried to push me onto Fritz wot own'd a grocer's shop I 'adn't got no use for Fritz

though 'e was naturalized
A squint-eyed little fellow,
though 'e was naturalised
But Ma 'arped on 'is bankbook 'til she fairly made me 'op Cor blimey we'n't I sickened of that wretched grocer's shop. But mother don't say nothing now 'cos 'Enery's out in France A dodging Bank Marias and a leading Bill a dance, And when 'e's in his uniform

there ain't a girl would stop To look upon a feller wearing aprons in a shop. And if I'd married Fritz I'd like to know where I'd be now 'E's stuck inside a wire fence just like a chicken or a cow. They've smashed 'is 'appy 'ome-stead from the bottom to the top And now you wouldn't reker-nise it for a grocer's shop."

Nevertheless, the first War produced a quite remarkable output of English poetry, mostly of a very high order. It is a phenomenon which, strangely enough, did not recur in the Second World War. But no anthology would be complete which did not include Herbert Asquith's lines on "The Volunteer".

Here lies a clerk who half his life had spent Toiling at ledgers in a city grey, Thinking that so his days would

drift away With no lance broken in life's tournament : Yet ever 'twist the books and his bright eves

The gleaming eagles of the legions came, And horsemen, charging under Went thundering past beneath

the oriflamme. And now those waiting dreams are satisfied: From twilight to the halls of

His lance is broken; but he lies With that high hour, in which he lived and died.

And falling thus he wants no recompense, Who found his battle in the last No needs he any hearse to bear him hence, Who goes to join the men of

prepare to go into battle

The Welsh National Eisteddford

Bards

In some parts of the world you may know a man's prowess by the number of his cattle, camels, wives or feathers in his bonnet. In Wales it is caps

and chairs. The caps go to rugby foot-ballers and the chairs to poets. For in a land where warriors and bards have been fitted equally for a dozen centuries, a breathtaking verse is acclaimed as much as a matchvinning drop goal.

Competitive poetry is part of the fibre of Welsh culture, and you may sometimes spy, on bleak moor or mountain-top, the solitary bard, in acute alliterative agony, communing with

Traditionally, the eisteddfod winner gets a fitting prize: a high-backed, carved and oaken throne that friends and descendants may admire, a glory that only time and woodworm can erase. Today, the carved seat is rarer; the soft, effete, modern easy chair is now more often the poet's prize.

the poet's prize.

Many a man has part-furnished his home through his rhymer's skill. Alan Llwyd, who, at 25, became champion poet at the National Eisteddfod last year, has 10 chairs. Some bards have 30 or more. But no one comes near Mr Carrellio Morgan who has 109 chairs. He is, at 68, the undisputed Chairman Mawr.

"There is no room in my "There is no room in my

home for more than twenty or thirty chairs", he said. "I have given the others to friends and chapels. "Competition in poetry is

fierce and, as a man who has never stood on life's touchlines, I have always enjoyed taking part. It's a little like boxing; you have to perfect techniques and know the skill of your opponents. You look for the openings—the right words that will land like a good punch. In poetry, the short and simple word wins."

This weekend, the poetsand about 100,000 non-poetsare trekking to Carmarthen for that annual general meeting of Welsh Wales, the National Eisteddfod. During the week the winning poets, who have hidden under noms-de-guerre, will be revealed. Acclaimed by 6,000 people in the great pavilion, they will stand blinking in the spotlights before being building in the world and will trumpeted in triumph to the its aucillary halls, costs £53,000 stage. Then they will be

chaired,

tling press. But the Eisteddford is more than a cultural festival and prime national institution. It is a stockade, a tribal gathering, a time for talking, meeting, laughing, backslapping, backstabbing. The arena itself is alcoholically "dry"; the taverns in the neighbourhood are, by contrast, sopping. The Eisteddfod is warm and sentimental and, like Christmas. people look forward to it,

crowned,

acclaimed-and fed to the jos-

memoirs knocking era. Mr Jeremy Thorpe may still unwritten—for the Speaker's. Mr © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974. June 11, 1917: A British communications trench in Ploegsteert Wood at the Battle of Mossines © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974. word, is a problem for sub-

editors. They like steam for short, fod for shorter, in headlines shout things Bards in 'fod shock".

The 'steddfod language is The 'steddfod language is at course, Welsh, and those was would have it otherwise as the kind of people who waster wine. Thus, Lord Chalfont, who is making one of the main speeches, has been bay learning the language for he past 18 months. In London is has worked with tapes a books and, for the past in weeks, he has been in the language laboratory in Abern guage laboratory in Aber twyth, where the Prince Wales did his Welsh stint

"I am", Lord Chalfont am a cultural nationalist. It important that cultural great should maintain their sense should maintain their sense it identity and heritage. It theme of my address is the importance of language in cultural life of a nation, the importance of cultural matter it in the cultural matter is a solution. This has nothing to a with political nationalism. separatism. I am an intera separatism. I am an interactionalist, a passionate Empean, and the more interactionalist you are the more interactional to calculate that distinguish the control of the calculational control of the calculational calculation calculational calculationa

Next week there will be to siderable argument about a National Eisteddfod's future The question of money is he coming progressively ame The festival now costs £130,00 to stage and, with inflating the day of the £200,00 Eisteddfod is not far off.

The money is raised by well unteers. Every year, wintouching faith, they set out a raise it by holding dances as sales, and by handing round he hat to individuals, industry and local authorities. So far the have always succeeded—pro that goodwill for the Eisteddfod is deeply rough and that Welsh is the language of heaven. But towns and dis tricts no longer clamour the honour of having the Eisteddfod in their are Eisteddiod in their area People are anxious abou

raising the necessary money. One way for the Eisteddin to save money in the long term is to buy its own pay lion. The present pavilion in a year to hire. Now the Eisteddfod organizers are expected to buy a moden plastic and steel, stately plas sure dome.

Meanwhile there can be n

doubting the festival's mage for Welsh people. Hundrek travel from all over the world to enjoy its unique atmo speakers may be declining but attendances at the Eisteddfod have been rising steadily and tickets for the main events at next year's event in Criccien are already hard to find.

Even the graffiti artist approve In the manner of football fans who scrawl enjoy it, and are glad when it's over.

Controversy is always there, the essential mustard.

Eisteddfod heing a 10 letter.

Trevor Fishlock

The Bishop of Bristol on the World Council of Churches

# Ideals of an ecumenical adventure

with the World Council of Churches since it was only "in process of formation" (as our letter heading used to say be-tween 1945 and 1948) may well It is a question of what we may be grateful for as discerning a piece of reporting as Clifford Longley's article of July 27. For 25 years the WCC made

periodic and predictable appearances in the press, along with Convocations of Cardinals and the World Congress of Faiths. Its Assemblies— Amsterdam, Evanston, Delhi, Uppsala—made rather more stir but never a sensation. All that changed in January, 1970, when a casual press re-lease from the WCC Executive

Committee at Arnoldsheim gave a list of the first recipients of grants under the Special Fund of the Programme to those who belong to the rather small group who actually go from the United Kingdom to the meetings of the Central Committee have become distinctly bored with trying to convey that this fund is one activity only of a department which is itself a sub-division of one of the units of a complex organization.

But, as St James the Apostle once pointed out, a very small member can attract a lot of member can attract a lot of attention. In that contex, one may be grateful to Clifford Longley for pointing out that the WCC "suffers from confusion, not fanaticism". But he underestimates the inevitability of the confusion and the proper role of fanaticism. Let me have a go at getting the record if not straight at least less workly. less wobbly.

less wobbly.

Inasmuch as such words mean anything, the WCC "represents" over, rather than under, half the Christians in the world. The whole of the Orthodox and Eastern Churches, the main-stream Protestant (ie non-Roman) Churches of Europe, North America and Australasia, as well as missionary and now independent churches in Asia, Africa, etc., all add up to next two kinds I shall mention—unity between "East and West" and between "North and South". For the paradox we insufficiently allow for is that all work for unity is divisive. It immediately threatens those whose identity is related to the patterns which successful unity leaves none of the affected churches unindependent churches in Asia, Africa, etc., all add up to Churches of Europe, North America and Australasia, as well as missionary and now independent churches in Asia, Africa, etc, all add up to rather more than Christians of the Roman obedience (so far as statistics can be related to real human beings in this disputable area). Yet dialogue to the entry two caseful unity leaves none of the patterns which successful unitying would destroy. Scheme and touching rather more exposed nerves. Scheme and touching rather more exposed nerves.

"North-South is short-hand for "rich-world"— "poorworld"; the 20 per cent who next two kinds. "East and West" describes the 80 per cent who has followed the Russian revolution and all the criss-cross of loyalties which developed as This too is not only a political

yet do to make this a world in which it will be safe for our grandchildren to be white

street local, is itself part of the "confusion" to which Clifford Longley refers. Dealing with confusion is what the ecumenical movement is about. To put it in another way, the

cerned to heal divisions. Theologically defined, its mandate is to manifest "the mystery of Christ" in whom all men and all creation are reconciled. It began in a missionary impulse to unity "that the world might believe". What was not so clear in those less analytical (but by no means uncritical)

ecumenical movement is con-

days was the extent to which "Faith and Order" was a "Faith and Order" was a western movement rooted in white men's theology. The first successful union, in South India, was largely a missionaries' act of reparation for having exported Western divisions into Eastern lands.

Work for ecclesial unity is now respectable—at least the idea of it. if not its achieve-

idea of it, if not its achieve-ment. But in the 1930's and '40's it was feared and denounced as vigorously as the next two kinds I shall men-

with the Roman Carholic a result. It was, and is, both a Church, at every level from political alignment and a gash the pontifical to the back across Christendom. The ecumenical movement has always been biblical in believing that God in Christ redeems not "souls" but people; that justice matters because it is the

generalization of love; that

therefore concerns the God of

politics" is about justice and

love and the love of God. (The recent Billy Graham-sponsored congress not surprisingly arrived at some similar conclusions, since there too they read the Bible). So a Christian fellowship which contained (as archetypes so to speak) John Foster Dulles and Joseph Hromadka

was bound to seek a Christian unity which could comprehend them both. At the New Delhi Assembly. At the New Delhi Assembly, the Orthodox Church of Russia, and all the other recognized churches behind the then Iron Curtain, brought into the fellowship the tension between those who pay the price of remaining in Communist lands and those who pay the price of exile from them.

At about the same time.

At about the same time, some Dutch-speaking South African churches chose not to be any longer with churches which talked the way they did about racial discrimination. Here are areas for reconciliation as tough as any "re-union scheme" and touching rather more exposed nerves.

price of renouncing them. Inis kind of confusion is part of living in the human family with the barricades down. Bur one man's conviction is another man's fanaticism.

The price of staying in the fellowship is that you really listen to what the other man holds dear. It seems to me that the real adventure of the ecu-

alignment but a gash across

Theology" and all the passionate search for a Christ who is not a disguised Colonialist. The trouble is that N-S has got mixed up with E-W.

A speaker at the C of E Synod on the "liberation grants" expressed horror that weapons captured in Rhodesia may yet do to make this a world in which it will be safe for our grandchildren to be white. (I wish that that was not as melodramatic as it sounds. Remember that the Chinese quarter of the human

beginning. It is the measure of the WCC's success in being ecu-menical that it can contain such deep divisions without dis-integrating. It might be a co-sier affair by excluding some of the strains which make life in this global village so inter-

The price of staying in the fellowship is that you really listen to what the other man holds dear. It seems to me that the real adventure of the ecumenical movement is that you go on talking to the man you want to hang—and somehow it is all because of a Man who was hanged on a tree for the sake of us all.

Oliver Bristol

It is the seed-bed of "Black

had been made in Russia. Would he have been happier if they had been made in Bir-mingham? For us in the West, it is a question of what we race has little reason to love the west and is now an atomic power). No wonder that the WCC, in which white westerners are now a minority, reflects something of these ten-sions, so that the Programme to Combat Racism, which so shocks some of our proprieties, seems to others a too small

"If you want a quiet life, pretend the other chaps don't exist". For a long while, the Roman Catholic Church had a terms, but it is now paying the price of renouncing them. This kind of confusion is part of

golf soldiered on, commanding insufficient prize money to attract bright young players out of college.

money.

lies fourteenth in the American

order of merit; in the Colgate

European championship at Sunningdale next week, Ladbrokes

has quoted her as having no better than a 14 to 1 chance. How is it that in considering

the 54 professionals and 33 amateurs who will be making history on the Old course next Thursday one is not writing

about Kathy Whitworth, who after 15 years as a touring professional has won 72 tourna-

ments and nearly half a million

dollars, or Susan Berning with

her young daughter who has won the US National Open title

three times since turning pro-fessional 10 years ago?

It is no discredit to them that

the player most people will

want to see is Laura Baugh

(pronounced Baw). In a chi-

brittle way she is arrestingly good looking. She is petite, well proportioned, shapely, sun-tanned, blond as a Viking; her

wardrobe is daring but shows good taste. These attributes add up to nothing unless in the hard competitive world she

moves in, they are allied to unusual ability and iron deter-mination. What is exciting about this youngster is that in her is reflected everything that

women's professional golf, which has finally broken through to world recognition, seeks to become: entertaining,

salesworthy, able to draw crowds, even though they be television crowds, and therefore

Eventually one or two of the big stores—Sears and Burdines—began to take an interest in their game. Somewhere along the line Colgates, whose pro-ducts have a special appeal to women, the US Ladies Professional Golfers Association, and Luara Baugh met on collision course, and this department of the game has not looked back

Almost overnight Laura Baugh has grown up-what am I saying, she was 19 only last May? But she has come a long © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974. way from the tight-lipped

### **Sportsview**

# A golf millionairess in the making She has not won a tournament in the United States since turn-ing professional in 1973. She



Laura Baugh: Single minded concentration.

product of a broken marriage who thought of nothing but practice, practice, practice. In the annual national tournament called the Pee Wee, which takes entries from five-year-olds on, she won regularly, not comfortably by a few strokes, but uncomfortably by a dozen and a half, and once by 41 strokes. She won the Los Angeles
Open when she was 14 and
again the next year, defeating
the Californian Open champion by eight strokes. She must have been a most disconcerting young girl. One year later at an age lower than anyone this an age lower than anyone this century she won the National Women's Amateur. The same evening she flew to San Diego to make sure of a practice round in her next event. She arrived at two in the morning and at dawn was on the course carrying her own clubs carrying her own clubs. She could not wait to turn

professional, although she had to do so until the rules allowed her at 18. Her visit to this country with United States Curtis Cup team in 1972 was simply filling in time. Young though she was, she looked a person apart. Her social detachment. reminiscent of Peter Oosterhuis.

we can recognize now as singleminded concentration on a distant target. That is history now, but it helps to explain why she is expected this year to make £100,000 out of the game and to become in time the game's first dollar millionairess. This cannot be explained

without reference to Mark McCormack. This most famous of sporting managers, who is recovering from a severe head operation in London, has had operation in London, has had his share of critics in the handling of his clients. The line they generally take, in which there is more than a shred of truth, is that in doing his job too well he may work the human machine too hard; it may get over-heated and lose its fine precision. But Miss Baugh must surely be a supreme example of his ability to open up a career his ability to open up a career for a player with the right

Before she had struck a blow as a professional she had more than £40,000 lined up in endorsements and contracts. In Japar, she caught the crest of another wave. A series of 13 relevision marches against leading Japanese players is only one of the bonuses she has picked un there: her name is used to

the massive Colgate's Winds Circle tournament in the Ca fornian desert last spring Japanese journalists their time between her s their own country Chaka Matsui.

All this for the slip of a B with her golfing reputation still to make. Of course, she done everything except win. her first year she made £6,50 playing in only half the tour ments, finishing second twi and third twice. This year, sill without a victory, she has w £10,000 in prize money. whatever she earns in this will it is reckoned by those will stand behind her, claiming the 20 per cent bur making it all easy, that it will represent 02 15 per cent of her total income from the game.

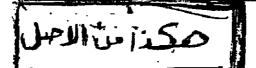
In the face of such endear and talent no one has yet the to start winning. Mrs Berns was 28 before she won the fir of her three American titles Sandra Haynie, who in the ning both the Open and PG titles this year has achieve what only the legendary Micko Wright achieved before her, is Wright achieved before het, it 31, twelve years Miss Baugh may have in wait that long; if she does will not wilt for she has a min background. But, remembers the blight that descended arnold Palmer and Tony. It lin—the dollar blight if you lin—even after they had won charpionships, one is entitled to a whether, in the process. whether, in the process endorsing Suzuki motor science writing instructional addes or magazines, she may not less the path of the true champles Miss Baugh has a great deal.

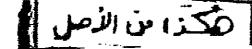
Her looks, her character, he youth, her talent are hers alone.

Mr McCormack has ensured the she will be rich and famous what he cannot do is to make her a champion. What he can deal the can deal

her a champion. What he can is to smooth her path, pe by doing less, to that goal, goal which—we have Jack in laus's word for it—is the out truly rewarding one in the game

Peter Ryde Golf Correspo





New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# t short PARLIAMENT MUST DECIDE

nowhere better illustrated than othernia nownere verter membership of the European Community. Though we have been in the Community now for a year and a In the ship have managed to keep the ith the laps issue open. They have changed een in their ground, from the original in argument which turned on the the paterns" of entry, to concenthe Prix terms of entry, to constitution of the consequence of the con

0

, ences. The result, as with so much of heritage our economic policy, is that our approach to the Community has been bedevilled by doubt and cultural inconstancy. In the inconstancy industry has lacked nothing uncertainty, industry has lacked national, the confidence to lay firm plans, m an in to take full advantage of the new ssionate European market. Moreover, it is not only Britain who suffers: our the me partners, understandably frust-care is rated, have lost confidence in us Welsh in the process, too.

test, regardless of the consequ-

Granted, the idea of a referenit enable dum has always had a spurious fe in Walk attraction. Why shouldn't the tent also people decide? Mr Wilson's lent also people decide? lent about answer in the 1970 election campaign, when official Labour policy was firmly against it, was costs in that a referendum would raise with is a whole series of questions going the back 200 years on what Parlia-far off. ment is about. Parliament, he raised | maintained, was elected to use its y year judgment, knowing what the they im a country as a whole needed to have ing dance done. If that argument was right ading tone then, it seems even stronger ls, industration today, when the fissiparous solar forces in our society have grown icceeded forces in our source, in for so variously and alarmingly.

deeply . No, the reason why in this comis the laging election the referendum towns we issue is likely to loom so large Clamos is one of political opportunism. vious wishes of the party leadership, Mr Benn succeeded in getting the issue voted through in committee; and from there, given the many no doubt genuine ent parts differences of opinion within the trange, party on Europe, it was but a world are short step to elevate the referenis come dum to a point of principle: the ire. In one device which could bind the party together. If at the same time it embarrassed the Conserva-tives, implying that their munity, too, would prefer Britain

the Eine

Rantiers

cratic, so much the better.

The fact remains that virtually all those who have come into contact with the European Community are in favour of Britain staying in. For a start, all Commonwealth countries are broadly in favour. They see far greater advantages for themselves in Britain being a member of the largest market in the world, with a chance of influencing its deve-lopment to be more "outward looking", than in trying to resurrect a trading relationship which was already crumbling. Any British Ministers who may have entertained the notion of some new, purely Commonwealth link, have received not the slightest encouragement.

As for the United States, it rapidly made it clear to incoming Government that Britain's value as an ally lay precisely in our European connexion. An offshore island, though it would have its sentimental side, would be something else entirely. Mr Callaghan's achievement, as Foreign Secretary, has been indeed to recognize the force of both American and European spheres of influence, and to seek to bring the two sides together. Under his adroit diplomacy, relations between Britain and the United States have thrived; and insofar as the conduct of negotiations in Brussels is concerned, he has reassured our partners of his good intentions.

It is fair to note, in this context, how Mr Callaghan's own view on Europe has been changed the experience of office. When he became Foreign Secretary, his attitude was widely described as sceptical, and his first approach to the Community sounded rather like a declaration of war. But Mr Callaghan found, as others have in the past, that the supposed monolithic monster of Brussels was, in reality, quite polite and accommodating, and that very many of Labour's fears, as expressed in the party's election manifesto, were either unreal or unjustified. He may still be, at heart, a sceptic, but it is largely due to his sensible and constructive approach that

Britain's present troubles are opposition was somehow undemo- to remain a member, despite all

our havering. One fact of life today arising from our parlous economic state, is that while it is not at all a promising prospect for Britain to go it alone, the Community could very well withstand a British withdrawal, however regrettable. It is a general view, among those who would have to bear the consequences of our coming out, that it would be a disastrous policy. Not only would it weaken all our international relations but we could not, on the economic front, expect especially favourable treatment. A country as dependent on trade as Britain is not in the same position as Norway.

Much is sometimes made of a policy of buying "cheap" food. Alas, there is no possible bargain to be done to restore our privileged position in that respect. The balance of supply and demand in the world has changed so radically, witness the spiralling of commodity prices, that there is no going back to the 1930s, or even the 1960s. To pretend otherwise is mere wishful thinking. It is true that world prices have at last fallen back a little; there might, from time to time, he the chance of making a quick deal; but to base our industrial policy on such fleeting opportunities would be nonsense, particularly since so far as can be foreseen from this point, the pound will be liable to weaken.

Neither in this nor any preceding Parliament has there been a majority against membership of the Community. It may well be that there is no majority in the next Parliament against it. The design to hold a referendum represents, in practice, an attempt to abort the parliamentary system. Since the objections to British membership of the Community of people like Mr Michael Foot are that it threatens the sovereignty of Parliament, insistence on a referendum is contradictory, defeating the very purpose they are seeking to achieve. It would, surely, invite government by referendum. If in the end, a consultative referendum is held on the European issue, Parliament must still have final responsibility to decide the

### ople the MOVING WHITEHALL OUT OF LONDON

Unity T Only three civil servants out of The morale of the service is in for dispersal tend to be headmbarels ten still work in London. After a bad enough way at the moment. quarters staff who need to be in e can't two major programmes of disper- In the last few years it has been relatively close touch with one sal in a service that was never subjected to unusual stresses. remaining in the capital begins caused by reversals of official to approach the irreducible minigraffie m mum of those doing local work and those whose presence at the vio T; centre of affairs really cannot be Arsen dispensed with. The Hardman poul le report last year managed to find have \$31,000 jobs that might be moved, (1785 but made it clear that even in some of these cases the arguments or Fish against dispersal were very strong, and were only to be overcome, if at all, by exercise of the greatest care in finding the right place for the right category of staff.

The proposals announced by Mr Short this week did not show much sign of such care, either in the way they were introduced or in their content. The Hardman .<u>.1</u>e of d report laid great stress on the inportance of discussing plans is it is fully with the staff concerned at ist spis every stage. Although there were nalisis of consultations on the report mmr was given no adequate idea of the way the Government's mind in slip of was moving, so that the public announcement was an unwelcome surprise. For although Mr Short except proposed to shift the same number of workers as Sir Henry hal the shift them has decided to half int shift them a good deal farther, the interests of efficiency.

policy has never been so great. The pressures of inflation have impelled many civil servants to resort to industrial action for the first time. Successive calls for public economies have their effect on conditions of service. At such a time it is more than ever important to ensure that changes involving families being uprooted from home and friends should be broached with full consultation. The programme is a ten-year one, which offers ample time for discussion. Over such a period it should be possible to ensure that the workers who move do so voluntarily. There are some in the Ministry of Defence for whom mobility is a condition of their contracts, but in most cases it should be quite possible to find a satisfactory solution even for them.

The announcement made the Government appear in the role of an inconsiderate employer, but what is more to the point for the rest of us, it also made it appear less concerned with efficiency than with making a short-term political effect. The motive of bringing jobs to depressed areas has been given altogether too much weight. The workers left in London by previous campaigns

another and with Westminster. Hardman set them mainly in towns within easy reach of London, in carefully calculated batches. Where outposts in the provinces already existed, like those of the Ministry Defence in the South-west, he preferred to steer the new emigrants in the same direction.

Under the new proposals

nearly nine tenths of the jobs go to assisted areas. Some 6,000 of the Ministry of Defence's staff will be sent to Glasgow. Of course, there is something to be said for providing more, and more varied, jobs in regions of high unemployment. It is sure to be popular in the areas concerned. But in practice the effect of all those new jobs, half of them already filled by outsiders, will be slight in each area. The effects on the efficiency of the ministries themselves are likely to be very much more apparent. The decision over the Ministry of Defence is probably as misconceived as the last Government's decision-which Mr Short has not reversed-to banish the Companies Registration Office to Cardiff. In matters of this kind, the effective administration of Britain as a whole must take precedence over the interests of any part of it, and over the catching of votes.

### arns in the National Front and Ulster hy that From Mr John Tyndall or claimes: Sir, in your report of July 29 by making a Robert Fisk you state that the National Front has had a connexion with Protestant a private and a connexion

with Protestant "private armies" in Ulster "longer than most people imagine". This is to feel the people imagine ". This is to feel the people imagine ". we have no association on an offitions but have only met certain memthe work bers of theirs on an unofficial and informal level to discuss the Ulster who is situation.

(tree nexions, then by the same token nexions, then by the same token Party and Conservative Party because our members have mer and the hard paper would try to suggest any such connexion.

It is also

It is also misleading to talk of connexions with "protestants" as if the National Front were a sectarian organization. In fact we take no sides in any disputes of religion but merely support those people in Northern Ireland, of whatever religion, who are loyal to the British Crown. In fact the late David Riddelsdell, one of our Ulster members go to whom your report refers, was a Roman Catholic Loyalist

It is perfectly true that I met Mr Andy True during a recent visit to Bell I, as I met many other Lo dist representatives. This does not mean that there is any association, bond or connexion between his organization and mine. We simply met as two people who have a mutual desire to oppose Irish republicanism in Ulster. This does not mean that either of us is committed to supporting the other's methods of opposition to republicanism.

I am not in a position to be able to comment on the methods of specific groups but I can say that the National Front is resolutely opposed to all terrorist activities in Ulster, whether they be by republicans against Loyalists or vice-versa. I am quite willing to admit, however, that we have sympathy for those Loyalists who have organized their own means of self-defence against terrorism in the event of the refusal of successive Westminster governments to employ official security forces in a manner that ensures adequate protection of the Loyalist community.

Yours faithfully, JOHN TYNDALL, Chairman, National Front. 50 Pawsons Road, Croydon, Surrey, July 30.

### **Communications barrier** From Mr Francis F. Stunt

Sir, This firm is currently endeavouring to conduct some business on behalf of trustee clients involving one of the London boroughs. It may interest your readers to know that we have just received a communication dated July 25, signed by the Chief Executive and which (without disclosing name or place) reads as follows:

"I thank you for your letter dated July 19 enclosing your replies to my enquiries. I have to inform you that, owing to industrial action, all letters posted to me between May 20 and July 18 are locked away and will not be opened for an indefinite period. In the circumstances I have not yet received your letter dated June 14, but, if you care to forward me a copy, it will reach

me by the usual Post Office chan-

nels and I will then be in a position to proceed.—Yours faithfully, Chief Executive."

F. STUNT, Stunt & Son, 130 Wood Street, Cheapside, EC2.

Yours, etc.

### Schism on Mount Athos

From Canon A. M. Allchin Sir. Your correspondent, the Rev Seraphim Newman-Norton writes (July 26) of the dangers of schism existing at the present on Mount Athos. That tensions and differences exist on the Holy Mountain no one could deny. But what is much more impressive at the present time is the fact that the long continued decline in the number of monks

there has come to an end. In the past five or six years increasing numbers of young men, some of them highly educated and of real ability, have been entering the monastic life. Already the communities in three of the ruling monastries, Stavronikita. Philotheou and Simonos Petra, have been almost wholly renewed. In the central administration at Karyes one feels a

breath of new life. The Athonite communities are revealing powers of renewal, which very few Western observers anticipated. In the long run it is these developments, rather than the much publicised troubles at Esphigmenou, which are likely to shape the future of the monastic republic.

Yours truly. A. M. ALLCHIN, 12 The Precincts. Canterbury.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The structure of Essex University

From Professor Mary Douglas

Sir, Your leading article on the University of Essex (July 31) does less than justice to the Annan Report in drawing most attention to the need for political skills on the part of individuals. The report has also some important things to say about institutional weaknesses.

These I believe to derive from a mistaken social theory.

Dr Sloman, the Vice-Chancellor, was himself in his Reith lectures in the 1960s a distinguished exponent of that view of society which is still fashionable in educational circles and still gathering force in other quarters. It supposes that people can best work together when hampered by the minimum of institu-tional rules, separated by no formal distinctions, but only inspired by their commitment to a common aim.

Such a theory might do well for disembodied spirits. But humans need their identity made visible and their responsibilities defined. Boundaries and rules enable identities to be established. When they are ambiguous, those caught in ill-defined institutions invariably resort to blame-pinning among themselves. I have argued this at length with many tribal and modern examples in Purity and Danger and

Natural Symbols.

The Annan Report is the case-history of the failure of a social theory. It records the new students'

### Dartmoor's clay pits

From Mr Keith H. Sach Sir, I recently spent one week in Devon and Cornwall with the Mining Industry Manpower and Careers Unit and visited both of the sites to which Lady Sayer makes reference in her letter to you today (July 25). Her impassioned plea for the preservation of a site of archaeological significance has my support. But the mining of china clay in Devon benefits the south west peninsula in a substantial way and this cannot be lightly dismissed by reference to the mining com-panies' profits and to the balance of payments problem.

The village of Lee Moor with the village of Wotter would not be thriving units of life were the 800plus employees of the English China Clays Group in Devon made redun-dant. In an area of the country renowned for the threat of depopulation, any attempt to reduce an industry employing so many and with roots going back to the 1830s must be seen not only in the light of the conservation lobby but also in terms of local and national economic repercussions.

Present china clay production in Devon and Cornwall is 21 million tons per year and 75 per cent of this is exported. The expansion of the industry in recent years has brought the English Clays Lovering Pochin & Company the Queen's Award to Industry in 1966, 1969

MARY DOUGLAS, United Oxford and Cambridge University Club, 77 Pall Mall, SW1. August 2. and 1971. It was good to see that the company had tied its future expansion to progressive landscape restoration over the next half-century and that much time and trouble had been invested to ensure that in both the short and long term,

everything was being done to make the needs of the industry and its

sense of homelessness in the

broad-based first-year course com-mon to them all; it notes the delib-

erately weak spatial symbolism (no

junior common room, no senior common room, no territorial

identity for the teaching depart-

ments), and it notes the ambiguous

allocation of responsibility. Not the Vice-Chancellor's lack of political skills but the institution's lack of structure is to blame for

the place deserted at weekends, the

lack of student societies, the diffi-

culty of making friends except at student demos, the inaccessibility of

staff and their low regard for simple

In such unstructured societies we

invariably find forms of witch-hunting or the rendency to attribute personal blame and accept no res-

ponsibility, which Lord Annan notes. To take the lesson home we should

stop requiring of our colleagues impossible political skills and blaming them when they cannot produce them. The destruction of good will and of good reputations is

as damaging as the destruction of

physical property and both are ultimately caused by ill-devised institutions.

Yours, etc.

workforce compatible with our duty to preserve an area of great natural beauty.
I would hope that the efforts of mining companies to plan for a restored landscape for Dartmoor would inspire the cooperation of Lady Sayer and her colleagues. It is illogical to maintain an all-out opposition to this very valuable industry and the thousands of men and women who rely on mining for their living cannot be expected to exchange this for an unspoiled view of the moors, however magni-

There is more than one potential national tragedy in such a situation.

I would not wish to exchange environmental damage for largescale unemployment. As the report of Lord Zuckerman on Mining and the Environment (1972) pointed out, much can and is being done to steer a sensible middle course between these two polarized alterna-

I remain, your obedient servant, KEITH H. SACH. 25 Stourton Road, Ainsdale, Southport, Lancashire. July 25.

### Legitimacy for Greece From Professor Leonard Schapiro

correspondence in your columns on the new régime in Greece, and especially by a letter of July 26 from my colleague, Nicos Devletoglou, to reflect on the insecurity of Mr Karamanlis's position. He has accepted power from a usurping and self-appointed régime and can therefore claim no greater legitimacy than can that régime. This makes him very vulnerable to attack from future

right or of the left. In this respect Mr Karamanlis's position recalls that of the Russian Provisional Government of 1917. Its lack of legitimacy (it was in reality self appointed) was a powerful con-tributing factor both to the speed and to the ease with which its in-fluence was eroded by the elected Petrograd Soviet, and by the even more astonishing ease with which the Bolsheviks were able to sweep the government aside in November,

would-be usurpers, whether of the

1917 Two members of the Provisional Government had indeed foreseen this danger and tried, in vain, after

the abdication of Nicholas II for himself and for his son, to persuade the Grand Duke Michael to carry on the dynastic continuity which alone should have given the Provi-sional Government the legitimacy which it lacked. Whether the radical majority in that government would have accepted the continuation of the monarchy is of course very questionable. I am not competent to judge how

far the immediate return of King

Constantine to Greece is either a practical or a political possibility. But there can be no doubt at all it would enormously strengthen Mr Karamanlis's position. If more people in Greece who support Mr Karamanlis were to realize the im-portance of legitimacy for every government (which I am astonished to see Professor Dagtoglou dismissed today as a "hasty purism"), this in itself might make some of the diffi-culties which stand in the way of the return of King Constantine less insuperable.

Yours faithfully LEONARD SCHAPIRO, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, WC2. July 31.

### **Evacuated from Cyprus**

From Miss Sheila Hampson

Sir. As one of a group of tourists who spent the weekend of July 17 to 20 in 'he Ledra Palace Hotel, Nicosia, I should like, through your columns, to express my deep gran-tude and appreciation to all the people involved in arranging and carrying out the evacuation of those of us who were stranded in the hotel during the heavy fighting.

In particular, I wish to mention: (1) The Canadian UN contingent, who worked ceaselessly to arrange a ceasefire in the area, and risked their lives in an effort to get the opposing sides to observe it.

(2) The officers and men involved in the British Army convoy who so efficiently and courageously organ-ized our "rescue" from the hotel. (3) The military and civilian staff of the British bases at Dhekelia and Akrotiri, who worked so hard and cheerfully to organize accommodation, food, and transport for thousands of people.

(4) The RAF in Cyprus and at Lyncham, for their efficiency, kindness, and understanding, under exreme pressure.
In addition, I should like to thank

those members of the international press, radio and television, who were also in the hotel at the time of the fighting, and who kept those of us ho were sheltering in the cellar informed as best they could of the current situation. By their calmness and professionalism in a dangerous and tense situation, they helped to keep our morale and spirits at a reasonable level.

Yours faithfully, SHEILA HAMPSON, Dublin 4, Ireland. July 26.

\* We have received many similar letters of appreciation.

### Statutory lie

From Mr J. Constable Sir, Correspondence on the Rehabilitation of Offenders Bill drew attention to the "statutory lie" which could be required of witnesses under oath.

As trustee of a very small estate I recently tried to obtain repayment of a time expired loan to Dewsbury Corporation. I sent to their successors, Kirklees Council, the deed and a completed form in favour of repayment. They have returned the document and require me, as an essential precedent to repayment, to sign a statement that I have received the money. only do they require me to sign this lie but they insist that a third party should witness my shame and sign

to that effect. To meet my objection, after a most courteous conversation, I was offered the alternatives of attending at Huddersfield's or Dewsbury's Town Hall to exchange the deed for cash across their counter.

Can administrative convenience or legal practice justify this insistence on an inherently false receipt?

Yours faithfully, JOHN CONSTABLE, 149 Sherwood Road, Hall Green. Birmingham 28. July 25.

### The Shah's loan

From Professor V. Vale

Sir, We all look forward, as election time draws near in a democracy, to some little judicious reflation of the economy by incumbent politicians. But this is surely the first time a Western party has floated its campaign fund on a loan from the Shah of Persia?

Yours, etc. VIVIAN VALE. Cornell University. Department of Government, McGraw Hall, Ithaca, New York 14850. July 23.

### Patient and doctor relationship

From Dr Victor Freeman

Sir, The questions raised by Pro-fessor Allen (July 29) and the dilemma in which he and his family have been placed, require explanabe both forthcoming and assuring.

If the facts are as set out by Professor Allen, it is difficult to understand why the request for removal from his practitioner's list should have been linked with similar requests in respect of his wife and two children. It would also be desirable to have further information as to the authority of one doctor member of a group practice to remove patients' names from the practice list of the whole group, except of course with their concur-rence. Professor Allen made no mention of any request to be placed on the lists of the other doctors of

the group.

Modern medicine requires team work, and group practices and practitioners at health centres provide many patient advantages, but the fact has to be faced that groups may come to occupy a monopoly or near monopoly position, and patients may have no practical freedom of choice outside the group covering the locality. It would be wrong to attempt to turn the clock back against the team conception, but there should be a more satisfactory answer to the kind of dilemma experienced by Professor Allen, which must also have been ex-perienced by many others. An unwilling doctor is not the best one for the patient, but within a reasonable group or health centre area, there must be an obligation to provide treatment as necessary without delay from one or other members of the team.

Professor Allen also refers to the

absence in general practice of criteria of relative competence and no further tests after qualification. In January, 1974, medical audit became the law of the land in the United States, although at present applicable only to patients whose medical care is paid for by the government under Medicaid or Medicare schemes. Doctors must identify deficits in patient care, criticize their peers, and hold them accountable for variation from standards. If it is shown to work, probably most other American insurance schemes will adopt it.

In the United States medical audit is now well established as a formal

is now well established as a formal activity of the medical staff in several hundred hospitals. Whilst conditions in this country differ considerably from those in the United States and medical audit in family practice presents more complications than in hospitals, we should at least consider organizing pilot studies in both. It is necessary to evaluate the quality of medical care and, if possible, to improve standards falling below accepted

Finally, Professor Allen refers to the non-provision of opportunities for patients to raise questions. Perhaps a limited opening has now been provided through the setting up of Community Health Councils. and in respect of which the Secretary of State, Department of Health and Social Security, is currently mak!ng noises, which Professor Allen might think should be amplified somewhat.

Yours faithfully, VICTOR FREEMAN, Birchwood, Cokes Lane. Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire. August 1.

From Dr A. H. Luscombe

Sir, It is always unfortunate when any human relationship breaks down, more so when it is a medical one. But obviously as a patient can choose a doctor, so a doctor can choose a patient. One cannot have a captive clientele be we grocers or solicitors, freedom of choice for any commodity or service is a tenet of our way of life. There will always be some who are not suited as to service and personality.

No general practitioner or con-sultant considers that he is infallible, whenever a patient wishes for a second opinion it is rarely, if ever, discouraged. Often the general practitioner himself will initiate even a second specialist opinion. Remember a general practitioner has to live with his failures as well as his successes, no monitor is more critical than the local community. There has never been a shortage of students wishing to become doctors. To be accepted into a medical college requires high grades at "A" level. Also a Headmaster's report and a successful interview

to ascertain whether it is considered that the student has the necessary attributes of personality and social motivation that will make

a good medical practitioner.
After a long, expensive, pre and
post-graduate course the doctor
practices his skills. In hospital his performance is observed by his junior and senior colleagues, also the nursing staff. In general practice by his partners, assistants as well as ancillary staff. Only 25 per cent of general practitioners are

single handed.

Where does it go wrong? Basicelly it is in the demand for the doctor's services; currently we have to operate a National Health Ser-vice which is unlimited in its demands but limited in its cash and resources. The general practitioner has to accept responsibility for a 24-hour service (or pay in lieu). He refuses to visit a parient at

his peril. If he turns away a patient from his surgery he must take the legal consequences. He has to cope with those who are genuinely physically and mentally ill as well as the inadequate, inept, malingerers and those who lack proper judgement in seeking his professional services. Too many irresponsible patients can eventually produce the abusiness accesses. tually produce the obvious reaction. There have been many criticisms recently about medical secretaries, appointments systems and having to wait two or three days to see the doctor. Have patients ever considered what is happening the other side of the desk? What the doctor is trying to do in a contact of 5 or 10 minutes is to take a history, examine, give advice and possibly initiate investigations and treatment in what might well re-

quire 50 minutes.

No matter how intuitive he becomes there is no substitute for adequate time to spend with the patient. This was his training. This is his desire. This he cannot give in Congress Practice or in our hospitals. General Practice or in our hospitals. This is one reason why a net 200

doctors emigrate every year. Young men are idealistic, enthusiastic, interested in their jobs. They want to make a success of their profession as well as a good life for their family. I am afraid the National Health Service as at present is not offering them this

Doctors would not mind their judgment being questioned provided they were given reasonable time with the patient. Reduce unneces-sary demand or else import more doctors (and pay for them). This would be the answer to Professor Allen's difficulties. Yours sincerely,

A. H. LUSCOMBE, Kenmore, 62 Alderley Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire.

From Dr William Hodgkins Sir, In the discussions about the

National Health Service too little critical attention has been given to the patient-doctor relationship. The essence of this relationship in general practice is diagnostic rather than prescriptive. Pharmacists are critical of the prescriptive ability of the general practitioner and more especially of their training in pharmacology but the seriousness of this is heightened by the poor methods of diagnosis and the brevity of interviews with sick people. Diagnostic aids seem to be limited to a stethoscope, bloodpressure gauge and a fountain pen

My wife after considerable backpain was referred (at her request privately) to a specialist in the treatment of rheumatism. After a brief examination she was asked her age, and in reply to her response she received this comment. "At your age you can expect these pains. You must learn to live with them." When quite naturally and with some knowledge of her condition she protested she was told she could have treatment as an outpatient at the local hospital from a physio-therapist.

Doctors are concerned about what they call "over the counter diagnoses" in the chemist's shop but nothing is said about the frequency with which diagnoses are made over the telephone by doctors' wives and secretaries, especially when they

are ex-nurses.

What is frightening about the whole medical situation both public and private is the intellectual and financial dishonesty which is re-vealed on levels where professional inadequacies cannot be corrected. Yours sincerely, WILLIAM HODGKINS.

7 Leven Close.

### Television and crime From Mr David Holbrook

Sir, The letter from Mr Denis Foroir, the letter from Mr Denis For-man, Chairman of Granada Television (July 29), about the fall-ing figures for certain crimes, declaring that no one has attributed this fall to the effects of the fall to this fall to the effects of television, is intended to ridicule those who believe that television has an educational effect.

It may be true that some people tend to blame television for too much. It must, however, be pointed out that there have been surveys which show a definite connexion between screen violence and sex, and behaviour in life. The Report of the Surgeon General in the United States in 1970 showed a "modest connexion" between screen violence and acts of violence in society, for example.

Mr Forman does not point to two significant figures for 1973: a rise 19-20 per cent in crimes of violence against the person (moving quite contrary to the trends he indicates) and a rise of 11-12 per cent in sexual offences. Rape, it is perhaps worth mentioning, continues to rise, and has increased in every country in which pornography and sexual explicitness has been "freed".

Here, I believe, speaking in terms of the meaning of symbols, television and cinema have done much to encourage the indulgence in exploiting others, by their encouragement of visual rape, thus affecting a minority seriously. In his book Psychology is About People Professor H. J. Eysenck says that "Laboratory evidence shows quite clearly that even quite short pieces of film modelling certain

rypes of behaviour have a very pronounced effect on the actual behaviour of children and adults" (page 227). Yours etc. DAVID HOLBROOK, New Farm House, Madingley, Cambridge. July 29.

### Tastes of a squirrel

From Sir Eric de Normann Sir, On this heavily wooded estate, the grey squirrel has long been a real pest. Periodically he nests in my house in inaccessible parts of the roof. I suspect him of filching the garden labels.

The bird-table is nearly always bare as he knows to a minute the time of supply and is invariably there first. Bitten and rejected green fruit shows how interested he is in its maturity. And yesterday I saw somerhing I have never seen before though Forestry Commission Leaflet No 31 mentions it.

A young squirrel had collected a large toadstool and sitting on my garden gate and holding the stalk in his paws, he munched the cap with gusto. I am not well up in the species but it resembled an illustration in my mushroom book of Russula adusta described as edible.

I could do a deal with this squirrel. If he leaves my Comice pears alone, he can have all my toadstools. I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

ERIC DE NORMANN, Aylesham. Old Avenue, St George's Hill,

Weybridge, Surrey,

ry, she in



### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 2: Mr N. E. ( August 2: Mr N. E. Cox was received in audience by The Queen this morning and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at

Quito.

Mrs Cox had the honour of being Mrs Cox had the honour of being received by The Queen.
His Excellency Senhor Albano Pires Fernandes Nogueira was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Portugal to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to The Queen: Senhor Joao de Sá Coutinho (Counsellor), Senhor Luis Navega (Counsellor (Consular Affairs)), Commander Carlos Salgueiro Rego (Naval Attaché), Senhor Carlos Teizeira da Motta (Second Secre-tary). Senhor Fernando Andresen fary). Senhor Fernando Andresen tary), Senhor Fernando Andresen Guimaraes (Second Secretary), Senhor Vasco Valente (Second Secretary) and Senhor Joao de Moraes Vaz (Commercial Attaché). Senhora Nogueira had the honour of being received by Her

Majesty.
Sir Oliver Wright (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in tendance.
The Lord Maclean (Lord bamberlain) had an audience of the Queen and presented

The Queen and presented Addresses from the House of Lords to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to make reply. His Excellency Dr Miroslav Zemja and Madame Zemlova were Zemla and Madame Zemlova were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic to the Court of St James's.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother celebrates her birthday tomorrow.

### Birthdays today

Mr Denis Carey, 65; Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Craddock, 64; Lord Drumalbyn, 66; Dame Annis Gillie, 74; Sir Lancelot Keay, 91; Lord Lee of Newton, 68; Pro-fessor J. W. Linnett, 61; Professor L. I. D. Bichardson, 81; Air Vice. L. J. D. Richardson, 81; Air Vice-Marshal A. H. Robson, 82; Sir Keith Unwin, 65; Mr Justice Waller, 63; Right Rev Dr R. P.

Walter, 95; Right Key Dr. R. 1.
Wilson, 69.
TOMORROW: Mr Paul Beard,
73; Sir George Godber, 66; Air
Marshal Sir Victor Groom, 76;
General Sir Reginald Hewetson,
66; Lord Hewlett, 51; Mr Osbert Lancaster, 66; Professor E. E. Rich, 70; Sir Frederick Tymms, 85; Sir Thomas Wedderspoon, 70; Rev Dr R. D. Whitehorn, 83.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Alfred Ernest Pegler to be a member of the Commission for the New Towns from August 1.

### Forthcoming

marriages Admiral Sir Alan Scott-Moncriet and Mrs W. Titley A marriage has been arranged and will take place shortly between Admiral Sir Alan Scott-Moncrieff and Mrs Winifred

Titley, both of Henley-on-Thames.

Mr W. W. Anderson and Miss S. Jackson and Miss S. Jackson
The engagement is announced between William Wallace, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. C. Anderson, of Firs Cottage, Hazlemere, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Jackson, of Flint House, Shropham, Attleborough, Norfolk.

Mr W. P. B. Charles and Miss W. Stevens

and Miss W. Stevens
The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr Barry
Charles, of Bardsea, Ulverston,
Cumbria, and the late Mrs Jean
Charles, and Wendy, daughter of
Mr and Mrs Kenneth Stevens, of
Dorridge, Solihull, Warwickshire. Mr N. D. Gower-Johnson and Miss J. W. V. Lloyd-Philipps

and Miss J. W. V. Lioyo-rimpps
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, only son of Mr
and Mrs David Gower-Johnson, of
Kenliworth, Warwickshire, and
Jacqueline, elder daughter of
Major and Mrs John LloydPhilipps, of Whitchurch-onThames, Pangbourne, Berkshire.

### Mr P. H. Lockwood and Miss W. McDougall

The engagement is announced between Peter Harrington, only son of Mr and Mrs A. F. Lockwood, of Topsham, Devon, and Wendy, only daughter of Mrs McDougall and the late Mr C. W. McDougall, of Taigramouth

### Mr A. Mould-Graham and Miss P. Andras

The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between Andrew, son of Colonel and Mrs R. Mould-Graham, of The Manor House, Alton Pancras, Dorchester, Dorset, and Famela, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Andras, of Toronto, Omario,

Mr M. de L. Wilson and Mrs M. W. Buchanan The marriage arranged between Michael Wilson, of Blandford Forum. Dorset, and Maisie Buchanan, of Sydney, Australia, will take place in Sydney on Saturday, August 10, 1974.

### 25 years ago

August 3, 1949

### Stage awards

The Duke of Edinburgh made the presentation at the third annual distribution of Ellen Terry theatre awards for outstanding perform-ances on the British stage, which took place at the Savoy Hotel,

London, yesterday.

Statuettes for what were judged to be the best performances by an actors and an actor were awarded to Miss Fay Compton. awarded to Miss Pay Compton, for her performance in Family Portrait, and to Mr Eric Portman for his portrayal in The Browning Version. For the second time in three years, Mr Terence Ratigan gained the award to a dramatist for his work The Browning Version.

The proposal to make the awards originated in a discussion some years ago at the home of Mr Ivor Novello. The selections are made by a committee of six prominent playgoers.

### Latest wills

Bridge captain leaves £11,766 Mr Henry St John Ingram, of Farnborough, Kent, printer and journalist, who captained the British bridge team in pre-war championships, left £11,766 net

British bringe team in provide championships, left fil.766 net (no duty shown).

Professor Malcolm Vyvyan Laurie, of Oxford, Professor of Forestry, Oxford University, 1959 to 1968, left f46,357 net (duty paid £8,927).

He left his share in any aircraft owned jointly to the other joint owners and £1,000 to the Oxford Gliding Co.

Other estates are (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Gardiner, Mr Neil William, of Burghfield Common, Berkshire, former technical director of Huntley and Palmers (duty paid, £32,404).

Haworth, Mr Robert, of Blackburn (duty paid, £42,336) £122,893

Macalpine, Dr Ida, of Paddington, London, formerly of the department of dermatology. St Bartholomew's Hospital (duty paid, £41,007).

£105,954

Today's engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron of the Sail Training Association, presents the prizes for the 1974 Tall Ships Race, Southsea, 11.40; later as president of the Fédération Equestre Internationale, visits the Welsh International Show Jumping Championships, Cardiff, 2.30.

2.30.
Exhibition: The Maya: their art and culture, Museum of Mankind, 6 Burlington Gardens, 10-5.
Exhibition: Chinese childhood, Pollock's Toy Museum, 1 Scala Street 10-5. Street, 10-5. British Theatre Museum, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, 11-5.

Tomorrow

The Queen attends a memorial service of remembrance and thanksgiving, in connexion with the diamond jubilee of the Old Contemptibles: The Royal Garrison Church of All Saints, Aldershot, 2.55. The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron of the Sail Training Association, takes the Salute in HMY Britannia, at a sailpast of the Tall Ships, Cowes Roads, Cowes, Isle of Wight. Band performance by the 3rd

Battalion Royal Green Jackets, King George VI Steps, The Mall, London Walk : Bankside--Shakespeare's London, meet Southwark Cathedral Steps, London Bridge,

### Service dinner

The Queen's Own Royal West Kent The officers' club of The Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment held a dinner yesterday evening at the Royal Star Hotel, Maidstone, to mark the centenary of the conto mark the centenary of the connexion between the borough of
Maidstone and the regiment.
Major-General D. E. B. Talbot
presided and the guests included:
The Lord Lieutenant of Kent, Lord
Astor of Hever, the Mayor of Maidstone,
the High Sheriff, Lord Cornwallis, the
chalman of Kent County Council,
Lieutenani-Colonel Sir Gordon Larking,
Mr John Wells, MP the deouty Chief
Constable, Brigadier J. I. Purser and
Colonel D. A. Willows.

# The way of prayer to a spiritual conflict

By Kenneth Leech Chaplain of St Augustine's

College, Canterbury

An essential element An essential element in most writers on the spiritual path, whether Christian or not, is that of struggle. The way of prayer is dangerous, God is a consuming fire, and to open oneself to God is to open oneself also to spiritual forces which can be destructive. So the approach to God is marked not simply by homeliness and ease, but also by awe, terror and astonishment at the transcendent mystery.

mystery. It is not simply that it is a struggle to pray, that there are temptations, distractions and con-flicts on the way. But prayer it-self is a struggle, a participation in a spiritual conflict. We wrestle in a spiritual conflict. We wrestle against principalities and powers, against principalities and powers, against "the spiritual army of evil in the heavens" (Ephesians vi, 12, Jerusalem Bible). The early stages of prayer are usually the easiest (See my article in The Times, July 20). In the warmth of the experience of conversion or of the first realization of God's love, meditation, reflection, and Bible study are a joy and bring great rewards. There is a powerful feeling of peace in the heart. But beyond this lies the darkness, the experience of "spiritual

desert", of the apparent absence of God. Many Christians try to escape from this by running back to their former womb-like security, which is no longer secure. Yet this darkness is positive and creative, and it is an essential part of the purifying and maturing work of the Spirit.

"The best fruit grows in land that is cold and dry", wrote St John of the Cross, and It is through the experience of dryness and the experience of dryness and the experience of dryness and the cross of the present time as an area of crisis revolution and

the experience of dryness and desolation that real growth occurs. In the wilderness of the spirit, there is questioning, doubt and inner struggle. The whole framework of religious life is shaken, work of religious life is shaken, the safe conventions begin to fall apart, and we are stripped maked in the might of faith. But paradoxically the might is in fact the experience of light, a light so dazzling that it cannot be faced directly. Of this "illuminative way", as the mystics call it, Dom Hubert van Zeller has written: "The light of the illuminative way strikes darkness to the soul. Neverstrikes darkness to the soul. Never strikes darkness to the soil. Never-theless, it is by the light of the illuminative way that the inward-ness of things is finally under-stood, and the true meaning of love and life is learned."

Two recent books on spirituality and the contemporary climate have

speaks of the present time as an age of crisis, revolution and struggle which calls for "the special searching and questioning which are the work of the monk in his meditation and prayer". In his prayer, the monk (and in fact any Christian) is faced with the experience of empiness and lostness, and his prayer is a sharing and transforming of this experience.

ence.

Thus the inner stillness and peace which the spiritual writers describe is not one of passive tranquillity, and the removal of struggle. This was the error of Quietism, and it has reappeared in some contemporary schools of meditation. About this, the words of Ruysbroeck in the fourteenth century still abide: "Such a man remains seated within himself, useless and inert." But the achievement of true silence comes

the night from the depths of the spirit. To offer "religion" as a tranquilizer is destructive of true spirituality in which there is always a fucing of doubt and darkness at the centre of one's being.

Yet it would be wrong to view ness at the centre of one's being.
Yet it would be wrong to view the struggle as our struggle, our work, and wrong to view prayer in this way. All prayer is the work of the Spirit, and the struggle is a sharing in his struggle. It is in fact the false tranquillity which exhausts the Spirit, for it involves a failure to accept the depths in us, and is a covering up of the cracks. True spirituality must begin by acceptance of the self, but acceptance of self as held within the love of God, within an active and powerful love which heals.

To be held is not to become passive and return to the womb, but to be torn apart and renewed.

passive and return to the womb, but to be torn apart and renewed. To be held is to remain within darkness and doubt, but no longer to see them as the enemies of faith, but as the opportunities for faith to grow. The wilderness is the abode of snakes and demons, the place of faithlessness and fornication, the point at which doubt may become black despair. Yet it is in this wilderness that Yet it is in this wilderness that God reveals himself, and men begin to turn towards freedom.

> hall and on radio and television. Several well-known British composers wrote works for them, and Vaughan Williams rearranged his piano concerto for four hands. In 1956 he was invited to tour the Soviet Union in a party of musicians led by Sir Arthur Bliss, something of a trail blazing engagement for future cul-tural exchanges. Unfortunately, during the visit Smith was struck down by a stroke which left his left hand paralysed. Undaunted, he returned to the con-cert platform, and much of the four-handed repertory was rearranged for three hands, a pro-cess which, as he explained less than a mouth ago in a Face the Music appearance, was often as effective or more so than the originals.

That part of his and his wife's career continued unabated until his death and their diary was full for the coming season. He described the second career in Duet for Three Hands, which was published in 1958.

**OBITUARY** 

MR CYRIL

**SMITH** 

Pianist who

beat paralysis

Cyril Smith, the noted solo pianist, who also formed a cele-

brated duo with his wife, Phyllis

Sellick, died suddenly at his home at East Sheen, London, on

He was born at Middles-brough and was educated there at the High School. He went to the Royal College of Music in 1926. During his four years there he won many prizes, and in addition the Daily Express Piano Contest in 1928.

He made the first of many notable Prom appearances in 1929, and from then on his career blossomed successfully

both in this country and on the Continent until interrupted by

the war when, however, he was one of many artists who toured

with ENSA.

Meanwhile in 1941 he formed his two-piano partnership with Miss Sellick, a due that proved

Thursday night, aged 64.

Smith was also a notable teacher. He had been a Professor at the RCM since 1934 and adjudicated a great deal, most recently at the BBC Piano Competition this year. As a player, he judiciously balanced the needs for musicianship and virtuoso display. He was appointed OBE in 1971.

### HERR ALOIS HUNDHAMMER

Alois Hundhammer, who died on Thursday, aged 74, was the first Bavarian politician to be imprisoned in the Dachau con-centration camp for anti-Nazi activities, in 1933. After his release, he opened a shoe repair hop where opponents of the Hitler regime met, but the Gestapo closed the shop and impressed him into the army.
In 1945 he was one of the founders of the Christian Social Union and the first chairman of the party. In the following year he became Minister of Education and Culture in the Bavarian

Stella, Lady Salt, widow of Commander Sir John William Titus Salt, RN, 4th baronet, died at Brighton yesterday. She was the daughter of Dr R. H. Jackson and she married Sir John died in 1953.

Lady Pugsley, the wife of Sir III MON Alfred Pugsley, who is emeritus professor of civil engineering at died. She was Kathleen Warner and she married in 1928.

Professor Edouard Perroy, an authority on English history, has died, it is announced in Paris. He was 73. One of his major works was The History of the 100 Years War. He was a lecturer at Glasgow University from 1924 to 1934 and later taught in London and at the Paris Sorbonne.

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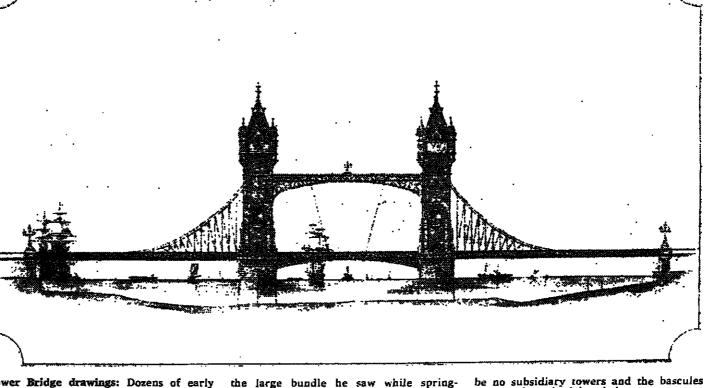
Mr Jacques O'Hana, the art By Christopher Green, excavation dealer and proprietor of the O'Hana Gallery in Carlos Place, London, died in London on Thursday. He was 75.

### University 'firsts'

EDINBURGH The following name was omitted from the list: MA (German); Elizabeth R. Wall. Newport HS.

Wellington, Aug 2.—All old artifacts discovered in New Zealand in future will become state property under the terms of an antiquities Bill introduced into Parliament today.—Reuter-

The Speaker was represented by Mr Terence Higgins. MP. at a memorial service for Sir Alexander



Tower Bridge drawings: Dozens of early drawings connected with the building of Tower Bridge, some of them hitherto unthe cellar of the home of Mr Daniel Griffiths, of Wood Green, North London (a Staff Reporter writes).

Then he heard about the Science

Museum's special exhibition to mark the retirement of the original 80-year-old steam-hydraulic machinery, remembered

the large bundle he saw while springcleaning and gave them all to the museum.

It was delighted to have them and a lection will be incorporated in the exhibition from the end of next week. Finely detailed watercolours, still in a

remarkable state of preservation, show various ideas illustrated by George Stevenson, who assisted Sir Horace Jones, the city architect, in the initial design work. In one of the drawings (above) there were to

were to be raised by chains.

Among the papers is a list of estimated quantities of materials, including 24 million bricks and 19,000 tons of cement. Estimated cost: £850,000. Mr Griffiths bought his house in 1934

and it seems probable that the drawings were in the cellar for 50 to 60 years. Stevenson lived at Wood Green until his death in 1931 at the age of 85.

### Science report

# for outbursts

Comets often flare into prominence while still much farther from the Sun than the Earth is. Although not all comets undergo such outbursts (as the fate of Comet Kohoutek showed) their origin has been something of a puzzle. In particular, astronomers have found it difficult to explain have found it difficult to explain from. Now three astronomers amorphous ice does not have to come up with a possible answer, which depends on the existence can also be explained provided me amorphous ice does not have to cover the surface of the comet's nucleus. If the outer layer insulates the ice from the Sun's of "amorphous ice" in the nuclei of comets.

According to Patashnick and colleagues, studies of how water vapour is deposited on solid surfaces at low pressures and temperatures indicate that amorphous ice forms below temperatures of about 140°K 0.94 gm a cubic centimetre will produce severe strains in the ice. of how water vapour is deposited on solid surfaces at low pressures and temperatures indicate that amorphous ice forms below temperatures of about 140°K (—133°C). This form of ice is reported to have a density of 2.3 gm a cubic centimetre and a specific heat 25 per cent greater than ordinary ice. As a result, when amorphous ice changes to the form stable above 140°K, a latent heat of 24 calories a gram is released.

This latent heat, Dr Patashnick's group says, powers comet outbursts.

These outbursts take place at The calculations now reported in Nature suggest that as amorphous ice at 2.3 gm a cubic centimetre is changed to ice at 0.94 gm a cubic centimetre will pulverize the ice. That will pulverize the ice into marciles no more than 10 microns (10 millionths of a metre) across—and that is just the kind of material needed to explain the observations of comet outbursts.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Nature, August 2 (250, 31; 1974).

CNature-Times News Service, 1974

ENATURE Suggest that as a cubic centimetre will produce severe strains in the ice. That will pulverize the lice into microns (10 millionths of a metre) across—and that is just the kind of material needed to explain the observations of comet outbursts.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Nature, August 2 (250, 31; 1974).

CNature-Times News Service, 1974

Enamorphous ice at 2.3 gm a cubic centimetre will produce severe strains in the ice. That will pulverize the lice into microns (10 millionths of a metre) across—and that is just the kind of material needed to explain the continuation in the Christian manner of the burials consisted of simple inhumations in the Christian manner of the burials have been identified. They material needed to explain the continuation in the cice. That will pulverize the lice into the ice. The burials consisted of the amorphous ice forms below temperatures of about 140°K (—133°C). This form of Ice is reported to have a density of 2.3 gm a cubic centimetre and a specific heat 25 per cent greater than ordinary ice. As a result, when amorphous ice changes to the form stable above 140°K, a latent heat of 24 calories a gram is released.

Cenumetre is cuanged to ice a 0.94 gm a cubic centimetre will produce severe strains in the ice That will pulverize the ice into particles no more than 10 micron. —and that is just the kind o material needed to explain the observations of come outbursts.

Source: Nature, August 2 (250)

heat, the comet will come closer to the Sun before bursting into prominence : and if the outer laver heats up more rapidly than ice would, the outbursts can occur at distances beyond 2.5 AU.

£500 Premium Bond winners

# Archaeology report

# Comets: Source of energy | Poundbury: 200 more burials excavated in Roman Christian cemetery wheat, barley and oats were easily identified. The mass of animal bones show that as well as cereal cultivation, the usual farm animals were kept although the emphasis were clearly on cattle. Iron knives, buckles and weaving equipment were the only artifacts recovered, but in spite of the absence of datable finds the general character of the site suggests a period in the fifth to eighth centuries.

various distances from the Sun, but there is some "clustering" at about 2.5 AU—that is, two and a half times as far from the Sun as the mean distance of the Earth from the Sun. That is just right to explain the phase transition from one kind of ice to the other as the surface of a comet is heated to 140° K.

Outbursts at different distances can also be explained provided the amorphous ice does not have to the christian community in the distances of the period yet scientifically excavated in north-west Europe. Eight hundred out of a possible total of four thousand burials having been examined. Apart from the information that can be obtained on the information of the listory and organization of the listory and organization of which, although softening the bones, does preserve small porthe Christian community in the Roman town of Dorchester, study of the skeletal remains, already under way, should provide a more accurate picture of the population than that of any other urban community of the period in Britain. The cemetery had its origins in the courtyard of a late third-century farmstead but the area excavated in 1973 lay on open

which, although softening the bones, does preserve small por-tions of soft tissue and hair. In one case two very fine plaits, each of six strands of hair, were pre-served, the finest example of the Romano-British hairdresser's art yet recovered and further confirfamilies.

In the extensive settlement that succeeded the cemetery, three more buildings were cleared. They had been enclosed within a maze of ditches and palisade trenches. Sunken-floored huts about ten feet square with flimsy superstructures of timber were separated from the main dwelling, found in 1969, by enclosures. One hut was a weaving shed. Loom hut was a weaving shed. Loom weights, comb fragments and spindle whorls were found on its

floor. The other huts may have been worksheds for other activities. A second corn-drying oven contained grain accidentally hurnt in the drving process;

to eighth centuries.

This site, one of the few settlements of this period yet extensively dug, poses several problems of interpretation, for although the corn-drying ovens and enclosures mation that those groups of special burials belong to the richer on the Dorset uplands, the on the Dorset uplands, the sunken-floored huts appear similar to Saxon "Grübenhauser". However, this association of Saxon and sub-Roman traits in the material culture of a site could be seen as evidence of peaceful contact between immigrant Saxon communities and the native nonversion of Most.

the native population of West Wessex, an area where legal texts suggest the coexistence of the two peoples in the seventh and eighth centuries.

# ÇTimes Newspapers Ltd. 1974

LE SALEMOTO OF ONE SECURITY OF THE NATION OF

### Services tomorrow: **Eighth Sunday** after Trinity

after Trinity

ST PAUL'S L'ATHEDRAL: HC 8, M
10 Jil, the Bean, TD and Jub Illowells.
Collegium Regale: HC 11.30, MIS-a
Collegium Regale: HC 11.30, MIS-a
Contuarieres's Pubbrat, Int. of sacrum
Missister Regale: HC 11.30, MIS-a
Contuarieres's Pubbrat, Int. of sacrum
Contuarieres's Pubbrat, Int. of sacrum
Missister Regale: HC 8, M
10.30 (Weekes-Short: A. All the ends
of the World (Bovce). Canon J. A.
ILLIER HC 11.30, L. 5 (Gibbons-Short:
A. Alminhty and everlasting God (Gibhons). Rev Dr Eric Mascall: 6.30, Rev
Generae Gater.
Schriftwark Cathedral: God be in
Schriftwark Cathedral: God be in
Schriftwark Cathedral: God be in
Party (Choral Evening Traver 1,
Stanford in Biningt: A Greater love
circland. Rev Wichael Jarral!
GUARDS CHAPEL. Wellington Harricks. Birdage Walk public welcuards, Rev W. A. J. Saver, A. Beatl
quorum (Stanford: HC 12.
ROYAL HOSPITAL. Chelsna (public
admitted): HC 8, M 11. Band Grenadier
Guards, Rev W. A. J. Saver, A. Beatl
quorum (Stanford: HC 12.
ROYAL HOSPITAL. Chelsna (public
admitted): HC 8, 30 and noon. Parade
Service 11. A. O come fet us warship
(Public welcomed): HC 8, 30. Chorat
Eucharist 11. (Byrd 4-part 1, A. We wall
for thy loving kindness (McKler), and
E 3,30 (Tallis Faux-bourdon). the Resident Chapilin A. Ich lasse dich nicht
(Blach).
All. HALLOWS BY DIE TOWER: for thy loving kindness: McKiel, and E 3.50 (Talin Faux-bourdon), the Resident Chaplain A. Ich lasse dich nicht (Bach).

Alt. HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: M 11, the Vicar.

Alt. SAINTS'. Margaret Strent; LM 4 and 5.30. HM 11 (Wood in the Phrydian mode). Rev John Stater; E and D 6 Fauxbourdons (Byrd). Rev Richard Rus.

Richard Rus

Eucharist, 9.15 and E. 6. Rev W. P. Baddeley: Sung Eucharist, 11. Rev J. B. Knight.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster' HC. R.15, 12.16 and 6.45. Dean Robin Price: M. 11. TD 'Wood', A. O thou the central orb 'Wood'; E. 6. Mag and ND 'Byrd'. A. My beloved spake (Hadeley). ley: ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC. H, Family Communion, 9.45, M, 11.15, Rev Ron Swan: 6.30, Norman Ingram-Smith. Family Communion. 9.45. M. 11.15. Rev Ron Swan: 6.30. Norman Ingram-Smith.

ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensinglon: HC. 7. 8.2.30: sung Eucharisi. 9.30. and 6.30. Rev Mn. 10.15. A. 10dge elormal: Marchant: Mn. 11.15. Rev M. 1.6.3. Rev M. 1.15. Rev M. 1.16. Rev G. 1.15. Rev M. 1.16. Rev G. 1.16. Rev G.

The following was omitted from the list of first-class honours degrees at Sheffield published on Monday:

BSC WITH HONOURS

MISS J. Ball, Waterioo PS. Lpool pure and applied maths: S. Blythe, Rowlinson S. Sheffield, and D. A. Brindley, Wolverhampton GS. pure maths and compations, Wolverhampton GS. pure maths and compations of the purchase of the pu

LLE (HONS)
Miss J. A. Killick, Beaverwood S for Girls, Chisichurst.

Boys, Notis.

Electronic Engineering: K. G. Bowdon, Abbeydale Grange S. Sheffield: Miss C. A. Byrne, Wallasey HS; M. J. Norton, Roan S for Boys, London; K. T. Phua, Bealty Sec S. Singapore, M. G. Harden, C. W. Gode, and A. R. Holmer, C. W. Gode, and A. R. Johnson, J. W. G. P. Psom: M. E. Joileys, J. Jrnston CS: M. Donald, Berengaria Sec S. Cyprus: D. G. Paterson, Newport HS: Miss V. A. Reynolds, Leamington C for Girls; C. P. Tan, HS, Kinng, Malaysia; Miss A, Wison, Parklands HS, Leeds

### New Zealand claims right to treasures

### Memorial service Sir Alexander Symon

Symon held yesterday at St Botolph's, Worthing.

### **Appointments Vacant** also on page 11

### PETROLEUM RECOVERY RESEARCH INSTITUTE

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Necmettin Hungan, Chief Research Officer, Petroleum Recovery Research Institute, The University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2N 1N4, Tel: (403) 284-5728

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Possibility of future board appointment. We are looking for competence, judgment, broad outlook, awareness of limitations coupled with steady drive and good contacts in the chemical using in-dustries. Write full details Managing Director D. G. BENNETT CHEMICALS LTD., York Road, Wimbledon SW19 8UB

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS UNIVERSITY OF YORK

POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOW Applications are invited for the above post from as carry a date as possible for mas carry a date as possible for the proof of the post control of the construction and evaluation of a scanning auger electron microscope. The project is sponsored by the Pau Fund of the Royal society and the resparch without modifications of the project Salary CC.118-C2.247, with Three FSSU.

Three copies of applications, naming tw. referons, should be addressed by the following the f

TRANSFER BOOKS

AGRICULTURAL SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED 34 c. Debenture Stock. 1971: 84. 5 c. Debenture Stock. 505. C. Decenture Stock.

\$986.88. Is hereby given that

Netice is hereby given that

Ne REGISTERS of the Corpornition's above mentioned Debenture Stocks will be CLOSED

for TRANSFER and REGISTRA
TION from 19th to 30th

August, 1974, both days inclu
stocks.

By Order of the Board. H. J. MCTURK. 48 Palmerston Place, Edin-burgh EH12 58R, 29th July, 1974 PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

DEAN to take office on 1 January. 1975, or as soon as possible thereafter. The person appointed will become a Fellow of the College and thereby a nember of its Governing Body. member of its Governing Body.

The successful applicant.
who should be an ordained
member on the Church of England, will be required to undertake pastoral work among all
members of the College and to
conduct daily services to the
College Chapet. He should be a
graduate who can undertake
some undergraduate toaching
ureferably in Theology.

ENTHUSIASTIC and able Mathema-lician required to take over department of flourishing boys day preparatory school. Games an asset. Above Burnham of the he right man. Apply Readmaster. Potentin Hall School. Wilmstow.

ACCOUNTANCY A.C.A.'s and Pittellists wanted urgently for 60 temporary assignments.—Tel. John Walker.
A.C.A. 01-230 0425.
AFTICLED CLERKS to start this autumn for leading firms in London and nationwide. Also Transfers society better experience.—John Walker. A.C.A., 01-236 0425.

TRINITY HALL

CAMBRIDGE The college proposes to appoint

Further particulars may be obtained from the Senior Tutor to whom applications should be seni not later than 15th Soptember, 1974.

rownsii Haii School, Wilmslow, Cheshire.
INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT,
See General Vacuncias ENT needs
Assier in September to taketharps of Games and P.E. and
to teach some Geography. Burnham Scale or more; State superannuation.—Box 1694 D. The

University news Ozford

Oxford

The following have been invited by All Souls College as visiting fellows for 1974/75:

Professor G. Aligner. Gothenburg. anthropology: Professor S. M. D. Beck. York (Canada, Law Professor Canada, Ca Elections: sr John's College: Official fellow-

صكذا سالاصل

- A.

# THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

Sir Richard Young, former chairman of Alfred Herbert,

who has resigned from the board of the machine tool

group. Sir Richard stepped down from the chairmanship in

early April and since then the company has been seeking a suc-

cessor. Among those believed to have been approached (with-out success) is Sir Raymond

Brookes who retires as the GKN chairman at the end of the year. Earlier this week Herbert

announced an interim pre-tax loss of \$2.1m.

Barlow Rand and Union Cor-

poration have as expected

revised the terms of their pro-

posed merger. If the arrange-

ment is approved by share-

holders, it will create a South

African mining and industrial

group second only in size to the

£3,000m Anglo American em-

The shares of both companies

were suspended yesterday morn-

ing in Johannesburg and Lon-

don at their request, with

Barlow Rand at 195p and Union Corporation at 315p. On the

basis of these prices, the new

group will be worth £375m in

Dealings in both shares will

Under the new proposals sub-mitted by the merchant banks (Standard Merchant Bank for Barlow Rand and Hambros

for Union Corporation) Union

Corporation shareholders will

receive for every 100 existing shares 150 shares in the new

These shares will not rank for

dividend until after September,

1977, and have been introduced

to reflect the high net asset

When the original proposals

were announced on July 15, Union Corporation shareholders

were to receive only 140 shares.

This was greeted with some distaste in London and the

Union Corporation share price

dropped by more than 40p in the ensuing days.

But more recently market

rumours that the terms were to be favourably revised turned sentiment; so did reports that Consolidated Gold Fields' 49 per

cent owned associate, Gold

Fields of South Africa, might

value of Union Corporation.

stock market terms.

estart on Monday.

new deferred shares.

New terms

for Barlow

Rand link

By Andrew Wilson

pire.

MELLERSH & Harding

Chartered Surveyors 43 ST. JAMES'S PLACE LONDON, S.W.1 01-493 6141

# The state of the s in July still underpinned by hen in successifier for eign funds errupted ever he By Melvyn Westlake

I he for A further sizable volume of tership been attracted to Britain last the compossible construction to be British aplaced upon the latest figures a for bewhich fell by a comparatively concern biace of the largest trade deficit in the country's history. A further sizable volume of intervention.

vited in the Country disclosed yes n a party that the official reserves in Arterday that the official reserves a rail special drawing rights, stand at future 55,6680m, equivalent to 52,799m, nfor hims. nformation of 6,680m, equivalent to Smith of the end-of-July exchange rate

Smith at the end-of-July exchange rate stroke with (\$2.3865).

Stroke with (\$2.3865).

Italysed F. Incredibly, the reserves are of to the virtually at the same level as much of a year ago (in dollar terms), tory was although without foreign hands, a borrowing they would be xplained, exhausted within eight months in a Foreign account deficit. That gives a so that success so far achieved by the and hie... Treasury in its efforts to and his of Treasury in its efforts to nabased finance Britain's oil import

ir diant to Furthermore, the \$2,500m cond corrowed by the Government Hands, where the Eurodollar market 958. earlier this year, and the 0 a both 51,200m loan recently negotien. een a privated with Iran, have not yet not 13% been drawn—although about a st deal being third of the Iranian money is C Piano (sexpected to be taken up shortly As a placing the distribution).

In total, more than \$8,000m tship and has been borrowed by the public was appear sector since March, 1973, when big prothe Government's big pro-gramme of overseas borrowing was launched. This alone would VINER offset more than 80 per cent of the current annual deficit.

ner. when However, only stom of such that the reserves in July. There can become be only two explanations for amy the small fall in the reserves. Alis I last month. Either the Bank o a soor England has been buying nems it dollars in the foreign exchange net. The markets on a larger scale than the larger appreciated, or foreign capital to the continued to flow in to London one in sizable sums

There is evidence that the Bank of England has been er of buying some dollars. 1 the lam Watergate affair and the per sistent rumours that at least one continental bank may be in oil. wide financial difficulties, have John Wir resulted in a good demand for barone sterling, as the safest currency was her to hold. Yet the pound gener-

The National Economic Devel-

noming the performance of big

ive roles of any new machinery or promoting better planning and the little Neddies are to be.

There is some danger of dupli-ation of effort unless there is larification to avoid a "who-loes-what" dispute within Whitehall.

At the moment sector plan-

ing is largely steered by

committees, which include man

igement trade union and inde-

pendent representatives, as well

us some Civil Service advisers concerned with specific indus-

Although Mr Benn has fre-

Juently stressed his anxiety to

nvolve trade union officials in

How the markets moved

8p to 52p 10p to 280p 11p to 9p 15p to 210p 74p to 49p 10p to 105p

5p to 25p

Equities suffered a further set-

Pilt-edged securities moved for-

iterling rose 20 points to \$2.3850. he "effective devaluation" rate

was 17 per cent. loid lost \$3.75 at \$156.25. ce IDR—\$ was 1.20353 while iDR—\$ was 0.505472.

Aust Estates 5p to 128p
Bk of NSW 5p to 405p
Broken Hill 10p to 500p
Bolton Textile 1p to 135p
Calgety 3p to 135p
Castwood, J. B. 2p to 32p

Rises

Falls

Sammon S

Latham, J. Marston

Sibby, J. Stacken Mines

Gerrard & Nat

is department's recent work, unawareness of a potential deddy has long used the ser-

Heenan Spark Manch Liners

Smith, W. H.

Vavassem

Tube Invest Triplex Found Union Discount

Western Areas Tarrow

Mining Supplies 1p to 27p
Tilling, T. 2p to 47p
Town & Com 1p to 27p
WGI 2p to 36p

10p to 198p 10p to 186p

4p to 22p 15p to 190p

2p to 8p 10p to 555p 10p to 90p

Commodities: Base metals fell

sharply with copper down £42.50; th, £90; lead, £1, and zinc, £9.50. Silver dropped 6p on the LME. Sugar scored fresh strong gains and the daily price was lifted £8 to a new record of £285. EEC wheat and barley futures were

3 1928 By Our Industrial Editor

The National Economic Devel-ing present Office, which until now has been responsible for indus-mounted ry-by-industry planning and himulation of investment, is ricewing with some nervousness

He wishe Government's proposals for introducing planning agreements by which Whitehall will

Hand, the It is hoped that the Department of Industry, under Mr Carla Baenn, will clearly define in the orthoming White Paper on infustrial policy what the respec-

Whitehall monitoring

plan worries NEDO

ally has held fairly steady, indicating Bank of England

More important, however, was the capital inflow. There is strong evidence that much of this foreign capital has been used to purchase medium-dated sterling certificates of deposits

The medium-dated "tap" stock was exhausted earlier this month and the short-dated "tap" stock is now thought to be very low.

and government stocks.

As much as £1,000m of government stock seems to have been sold in the past four months. Yet, many dealers were surprised at the speed at which the medium "tap" was exhausted. They do not believe that so much business was actually much business was actually conducted in normal market

This has given rise to much speculation that purchases of government stock may have been made by Middle East oil producers directly from the Bank of England. There is now little doubt that a sizable amount of the oil royalty payments, made by the companies in sterling, are being left in London by the Arabs.

### UK RESERVES

The following are the figures for the United Kingdom's official reserves at the end of the month issued by the Treasury yesterday.

<b>Ф</b> 111	LIN	WIII
6,582	2,526*	
5,040	2,404	
7,013	2,716	+274
6,628	2,632	-385
6,516		-112
6,382	2,644	<b> 134</b>
	2,772	+379
6,846	2,835	-115
6,476	2,787	<b>—170</b>
6.178	2.708	- 298
5.966	2.588	-212
6.444	2,691	+478
6,956	2,869	+512
6,920	2,888	-36
	2,806	-209 .
6.680	2.799	-31
	6,582 5,646 7,013 6,628 6,516 6,382 6,761 6,846 6,476 6,476 6,178 5,966 6,444 6,956 6,956 6,711	6,582 2,526* 5,646 2,404  7,013 2,716 6,628 2,632 6,516 2,650 6,382 2,644 6,761 2,772 6,646 2,836 6,476 2,787  6,178 2,708 5,966 2,588 6,444 2,691 6,956 2,689 6,956 2,888 6,711 2,806

Sterling figures from 1977 to May 1972 valued at the Smithsonian parity rate of \$2.00571, and from June, 1972 at the closing market rate on the lest day of the period, Gold and SDPs valued at their dollar par at the time.

form its tasks in industrial plan-

ning. Indeed, a trade union charman, the first, for one of

the little Neddies is thought to

be under consideration at the

Big efforts have been made to

maintain the recent resurgence of interest in the work of little

Neddies, and a flow of recent

reports on individual industry

problems and investment pros-

At the moment, office offi-

consistently assisted Neddy's work are saying that individual Whitehall departments already

have plenty of information made available to them in addi-

tion to that supplied for Neddy

To date, Mr Benn has avoided mentioning how he sees

the role of the Neddy Office in

his speeches. This may be a diplomatic decision rather than

pects has been well received.

present time.

### More cash likely for 'worthwhile building'

فكذا من الأصل

By Our Industrial Staff A Government plan to make

more money available to the building industry and tied to "socially worthwhile" projects is on the way. It is expected that ministers will call in building leaders soon to make the details known

The timing of the operation is crucial. Ministers know that unless more money is released into the industry within the next month or so, the die could be cast for severe unemployment in the building sector this

There is also concern at the speed with which the materials industry is closing down plant as the recession in building becomes more pronounced.
Industry leaders have given
warning that much of this
materials capacity may be
irrevocably lost unless there is a boost to demand.

This could lead to renewed inflation within the industry when demand finally picks up. The decision to give industry a stimulus is also clearly related to election timing. The Government is aware that it has made litle progress in its attempts to get the housing programme moving.

Building was the sole sies singled out by the Confedera-tion of British Industry last month in its representations to the Chencellor as suitable for special treatment. It had been widely expected that Mr Healey would use the mini-Budget to restore part of the December, 1973 public expenditure cuts imposed by Mr Anthony Barber. Plea for Work: Builders are "desperate for work", the Federation of Master Builders claimed yesterday. Provisional figures for April at the same time show a 60,000 drop in the number of men employed on all work in the industry in the nine months since July,

The federation gave warning that if "this disastrous drop in the labour force" continued, it would also begin to affect the number of apprentices being trained and the future labour supply would be in danger. But the federation welcomed the 1974 Housing Act—and particularly the "estimated £250m worth of work it will bring to the building industry

through those sections providing a new and extensive range of grants for house improve-ment, conversions and repairs". Mr W. A. Mackridge, the group, Unicorn Barlows, and 30 federation national president, said: "If the Act is to nave its maximum impact, I would

urge an urgent and constructive partnership between Government and local authorities to institute the Act.

### Opec will hold prices, Arab oil minister says

Kuwait, Aug 2.—Mr Mana Al Oteiba, the United Arab Emirates Oil Minister, said he did not expect the next meeting of the Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries to make any change in the price of oil, it was reported here. In an interview with the news-

paper A-Seyusseh, Mr Oteiba said a decrease in oil prices would not serve the interests of countries which needed the revenue for their development projects. "Our stand is to keep the current price", he said.

cials are engaged in a study of price", he said.

During my last visit to some producing countries I did not find any wish to lower the current price of oil." Mr Oteiba visited Iran, Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia last month for the college of the said. industry's problems in raising finance as well as following up the October general industrial review to 1977, concerned with the implications of different growth rates for 11 key indus-Those industrialists who have

tralks on oil policy.

Iran warning: The warning from Iran that it would cut oil production if Saudi Arabia raised output in order to lower prices is the most serious indi-cation yet of the determination of most leading oil-producing countries to maintain present price levels (a London correspondent writes).

Any reduction by Iran, the second largest Opec producer after Saudi Arabia, would seriously threaten the world supply and demand equation, analysts said.—Reuter. The Times index: 92.71 -0.14

THE POUND

Australia S

Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Canada \$ Denmark Kr

Finland Mikk France Fr Germany DM

Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Italy Lr

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Spain Pes Sweden Kr

Japan Yn 735.00 Netherlands Gld 6.40 Norway Kr 13.10

Switzerland Fr 7.25 United States \$ 2.425

Yugoslavia Dur 37.00

buys

14.45

6.25

62.75

137.50 10.60

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied posterday by Barrlays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other forcian currency business.

1,610.00

F.T. index: 232.1 -3.6

Bank sells

8.75 11.05 6.05 70.00 11.90

710.00 6.20 12.75 58.50 1.85 133.50 10.30

# Stock market closes account with 12pc fall in equities and no respite

By Terry Byland equity market of some 12 per another of the market's nerve On the London stock market cent, with much of the loss points, have dipped by 9p to yesterday ordinary shares ran into yet another bout of nervous sessions. Having shrugged off selling as rumours flew round Mr Healey's mini-Budget in the taken a fresh heating following the City of impending statements from the banking or unit trust industries. Uncertainty reached a peak at midday when there were suggestions that the Bank of England was about to issue a statement on the recent rumours of problems in the financial world.

But the day ended without the account has fallen on the the slightest confirmation of major stocks, up to nearly 10 these City fears, and market per cent in ICI (192p last these City fears, and market indices closed above the lowest levels of the session. Both the FT index, 3.6 down at 232.1, and The Times index, 0.14 off at 92.71, recorded fresh lows for the year. The FT index stands at its lowest level since July 21, 1959.

The past fortnightly account period has seen a fall in the Times index, 0.14 off major financials, with the lending bank issues prominent among losses. Barclays Bank, at 180p, show a loss of 47p over the fortnight. Prudential Assurance, upset by their stake in United Dominions Trust,

From Frank Vogi

Washington, Aug 2

being pursued

Administration.

markets."

Mr William Simon,

Treasury Secretary, said today

that inflation would "abate"

because of domestic and inter-

national economic policies now

"We will avoid the extremes

of depression and financial col-

lapse. We will find a new equi-

librium in the commodity

Mr Simon told the Congress

joint economic committee that

the single most important

action that must be taken to

curb inflation was to cut federal

spending. The country would have to live with many years of fiscal and monetary restraint if

it really wanted to see the

He admitted that "for a time, we will have to live with slightly more unemployment

Data published by the De-

partment of Labour today shows that unemployment rose

in July to 5.3 per cent, from 5.2 per cent. The increase, representing 100,000 people and taking the unemployment total

to 4.9 million, was almost entirely accounted for by new

Mr Simon, who has just re-

Europe, said that from what

he had seen and the conversa-

tions he had held, he had con-

cluded that "there is a healthy

recognition that the infla

tionary costs of excessive expan-

"While we cannot turn our backs on the possible future

need for stimulative policies, it

is understood that nothing could more severely threaten

the fabric of our society than

to hit the throttle at a time when we should have our foot farmly on the brake."

He said it is widely agreed that a role had to be played by governments and central banks

in aiding the steady recycling of "petro dollars." He said that after his talks with finance ministers in Britain. Italy, France and West Germany, there was a server where the steady of the said that after his talks with finance ministers in Britain.

sion would be unacceptable.

entrants into the labour force.

than we would like".

economy return to full health.

bу

Mr Simon expects US

inflation to slacken

previous week, equity sections began to fall away when fears regarding the implications of joined by rumours of trading difficulties within the United Kingdom insurance industry.
With turnover still thin, the
brunt of the losses suffered on

should take place.

He added: "We must have contingency plans so that we are prepared to act, and to act

quickly, in the event an emer-

Mr Simon reiterated his now well-known belief that oil prices would fall. He said that on the basis of his recent talks

in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia "I

can assure you my experience has been that the financial authorities of the Arab coun-

tries who will be managing oil

weakening of America's inter-national business competiti-

Long-term policiés must be worked out to resolve serious

problems that now appeared to

Present inflation levels in

America were completely into-

lerable and the wisest policy action was to "apply the necessary fiscal and monetary

discipline to keep the economy operating within the limits of

The target for the budget, Mr Simon said, should be a

surplus equal to 1 to 2 per cent of federal outlays. This

comment clearly clashes with

comments made by numerous

officials, who were talking in terms of modest budget def-

senior Administration

its capacity to produce

but not of surpluses.

veness.

be developing.

gency situation requires it."

the bearish report published by the CBI.
Unsettling for the engineerthe Herstatt Bank failure were ing sectors was the disclosure of government plans to national-ize the shipbuilding and repair ing industries. Shares in GKN a major supplier to the motor industry, have shed 20p over

the two weeks, to close last night at 142p. Further cause for dismay in the London stock market has been the selling of oil shares by United States investors, who take a dismal view of the outlook for oil demand. Both BP (320p) and Burmah Oil (244p) gave further ground yesterday, to bring losses on the fortnight to around 50p each.

Investors' Week, page 17

# Mr Nixon's meeting

put off again From Our US Economics Correspondent Washington, August 2

A postponement of the Presi-dent's scheduled meeting with his top economic policy advisers was announced by the White House this afternoon. No new date has been arranged.

President Nixon sent a message to Congress today seeking authorization to establish a special monitoring board to watch price and wage develop-ments within the economy.

revenues are indeed conserva-tive and responsible and will The Congress is likely approve this suggestion and not be found taking illogical some congressmen have been calling for just such a board, While he stressed the need after the termination of the Cost of Living Council through the ending of price and wage confor domestic policy restraint to check inflation, he said he was now seriously worried about trols in April. the development of capital for-mation here and the possible

The new suggestion is likely to be more welcome

The postponed economic meeting, the first that the President would have held with all of his top advisers in more than four weeks, was originally scheduled for earlier this weel It was rearranged for this morning and the nthe time was changed again to late this afternoon.

### Mr Simon said that while corporate profits appeared to be at record levels, the results were in fact greatly inflated because of price developments. He pointed out that since 1960 plant and equipment spending in the United States had been only 15 per cent of total output, while it had been 1981 been 20 per cent of total output, while it had been 1981 been 20 per cent of total output, while it had been 1981 been 20 per cent of total output, while it had been 1981 been 20 per cent of total output, while it had been 1981 been 20 per cent of total output, while it had been 1981 been 20 per cent of total output, while it had been 1981 been 19 Upward trend in American bank Mr Simon, who has just re-turned from a visit to the Middle East and Western Europe, said that from whar cent in Japan. loans disappoints Bonn surplus narrows

Washington, Aug 2.—Commercial and industrial ioans from big New York banks showed a modest rise in the past week, but aroused some concern in the money and securities markets since a fall had been widely expected because of the record level of business investments and peak

The weekly loan figures issued by the New York Federal Reserve Bank are being treated by many Wall Street experts as vitally important economic indicators. The news a week ago that

icits and just balanced budgets. loan volume at New York banks had declined by \$239m (about £99m)—only the second week Today's unemployment fi-gure is disturbing from a soc ial viewpoint in that teenage of decline in 21 weeks-was widely seen as the first signal unemployment is rising at an exceptionally swift pace, withthat interest rates might foll and that the Fed's exceptionally agreement out there being much prospect tight money policies were be-ginning to bite.

### **British Gas** places £25m pipe orders

Contracts worth about £25m have been placed by the British Gas Corporation for the laying of more than 250 miles of pipeline to carry North Sea gas from reception facilities in Scotland to distribution centres in land to distribution centres in the North-east and North-west

of England. The contracts involve 36-inch. diameter pipe and cover lines from Bathgate, West Lothian, to a point near Preston, Lan-cashire, together with a spur from Carlisle to Bishop Auck-land, Durbam.

### London office of Israel bank faces liquidation

The Israel-British Bank (London) seems likely to follow its Tel Aviv parent company into liquidation as a result of yesterday's filing of a wind-up petition in the High Court by the bank's directors.

The Tel Aviv bank, the directors' statement said, had failed to meet its obligations to the London bank and no formula had been set up by the Bank of Israel for dealing with

9 pc US Treasury notes United States Treasury offi-United States Treasury officials announced yesterday in
Washington that the coupon
level to be set on its two notes
issues, which go on auction next
week for a total of \$4,000m, will
be 9 per cent. This is higher
than generally expected, but reflects the depressed state of the
securities market.

Yen ceiling raised

It has been decided by the Rank of Japan and the Japanese finance ministry to raise "by perhaps 30 per cent" their ceiling on the amount of foreign currency which can be conver-ted into yen by foreign banks operating in Japan, the Central Bank announced in Tokyo.

### Blow 'to expansion The Government's decision to

lower control-free expansion in the West Midlands from 15,000 sq ft to the former ceiling of 10,000 sq ft is a blow to industrial progress, Mr Quinton Hazell, chairman of the region's Economic Planning Council, said yesterday.

### Power yacht order Moonraker, the British power

yacht company has won a £180,000 order from a Dutch concern for 36 power yachts for delivery by April next year. They will be powered by twin 175hp Perkins diesel engines.

ments surplus narrowed to DM730m (£121.7m) in June 1 from a revised DM3,062m in May and DM2,427m in June,

### Lloyds Bank steps up interim Lloyds Bank, which declared its interim dividend just before

the concessions on dividend restraint announced in the mini-Budget last week, is paying a second interim to bring its distribution in line with the new maximum 121 per cent la-

crease allowable.

Besides the 4.403p a share gross interim dividend declared on July 19, shareholders will also receive 0.32n a share gross making an interim total of 4.723p, 12! per cent more than the previous year's interim pay-

# launch a counter offer of any-thing up to 400p. As is their usual practice, Gold Fields refused to comment yesterday.

By Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent

transatlantic traffic to the QE2 bext year.

The companies are having talks with a view to French Line becoming Cunard agents in France when their 66,000-ton France is withdrawn from ser-

back into a position of strong profitability after the unfor-

according to a ruling handed out today by the Paris Tri-

The tribunal confirmed all

but two articles of an agree-

ment dating from March, 1970,

that neither of the two com-panies—founders of Creuson Loire SA through a merger of

two of their subsidiaries-

Creusor Loire was set up in

forges et Ateliers du Creusot

1970 through the merger of

SA and Ateliers et Forges de

la Loire SA, respectively sub-

sidiaries of Schneider, part of the Empain Schneider group,

A Firminy spokesman said the tribunal decision, which

rules against a request by

Schneider to declare the 1970

agreement void, means that

and Marine Firminy.

could buy each other's shares.

bunal of Commerce.

the Caribbean earlier this year Shipping Correspondent
Cunard is planning a deal increase in traffic, Cunard yeswith French Line that should steer the lion's share of French crease in Atlantic sailings next year, from 21 this year to 31, with berth availability up by 30

herald the end of sea travel, Mr Matthews emphasized. The expanded programme for the QE2 was intended, in part, to compensate for the expected shortage of space caused by the withdrawal of the France, and she should provide luxury transatlantic travel for years to come "Among new ships of the past decade, QE2 is unique in her capability to serve both the transatiantic and cruise markets. Even with today's cruise high cost of fuel and the other goods and services needed to keep a ship of this size in service, she can achieve the level

### **Engineers** want unfettered trade policy group

effect on trade of government party politics.

political parties to set up a permanent inter-party committee or statutory body to agree a trade policy because, it said in a statement yesterday, it was still gravely worried about the variations of the overseas trade policy" whenever there was a change in government.

It added: "Lack of consistency only produces a corre-sponding falling off of confid-

ence among our customers, resulting in loss of orders." The association stressed that the proposed committee should agree on what export products should be prohibited.

# Withdrawal of certain large liners like the France did not (Holdings) THE WOOL AND SYNTHETIC

**TEXTILE GROUP** 

Points from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. G. M. Warry, circulated with the Report and Accounts to: the fiftytwo weeks ended 31st March 1974:-

A further significant increase in sales and profit

Bulmer

&Lumb

compared with the previous year. The profit for the year was after transferring

£628,000 to stock reserve.

The profit would have been considerably larger but for the disruption caused by three-day working during the miners' strike.

Final ordinary dividend recommended 1.15p per share, making 2.15p per share for the year, an increase of 5% on the equivalent gross dividend paid in 1973 and the maximum permissible under the Counter-Inflation legislation.

### RESULTS IN BRIEF

	1974	1973
	3	5
Group sales	13,104,810	10,268,690
Profit before tax	523.603	442,594
Taxation	190,000	111,000
Profit after tax	333,603	331.594
Earnings per 20p share	3.9p	3.9p
Rate of ordinary dividend, net	2.15p per share	1.986p per share
Net assets	3,699,805	3,885,050

Copies of the report and accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Bulmer & Lumb (Holdings) Limited, Buitarshaw. Bradford BD6 2NE.

# QE2 may gain French Line traffic

vice in the autumn.

If they succeed, the QE2 is

likely to pick up about half the 1,200 or so passengers the France has been carrying across the Atlantic each week (rather less than the QE2). This

with berth availation, per cent to 52,000.

To make this possible her season will start a

Atlantic season will start a month early on March 31, and the number of summer cruises out of Southampton is being reduced from this year's nine to two.
Mr Victor Matthews,

Cunard chairman, said last night: "In view of past experiences I hesitate to make too would move the British ship specific forecasts, but with the back into a position of strong profitability after the unfortunate effects of her mishap in extremely well."

Schneider must dispose of 34pc Marine Firminy stake Paris, Aug 2.—Schneider SA Marine Pirminy may enter proceedings with the independent must provisionally dispose of its 34 per cent stake in Marine Firminy SA, bought last year,

Schneider's divestiture of its boldings. A Schneider spokesman said the company intends to appeal against the tribunal's decision and to retain its stake in the meantime.

agreement to obtain

The Empain Schneider group would be prepared to exchange its holdings in Marine Pir-miny, acquired through bourse purchases, for an increased participation in Creusot-Loire, possibly through a bigger stake in Marine Schneider, the two companies' joint subsidiary which controls Creusot Loire,

the spokesman said. The group's case is that it bought the Marine Firming stake to defend Creusor-Loire against purchases by companies, he added.

# Because of its fears on the

of profitability necessary to

guarantee her continued opera-

arbitrator provided for under changes in the United Kingdom, the Engineering Industries Association wants a new trade policy group formed which would be divorced from It has called on the major

### ervice On other pages Bank Base Rates Table: 18 Company Meeting Reports: Bulmer & Lumb (Holdings) 15

Reports, pages 17 and 18

### Grouse

It is very tempting not to quibble over a matter of a few pence on a bill running into several pounds. When the bill comes from a small trader with whom a regular relationship has become established and, in its own way, important, it is especially tempting not to make

There is, however, a quite clear point to be made about the not uncommon practice of charging interest on bills which are not paid promptly. Take the recent case of a complainant who received a first reminder, just over a month after the initial bill, carrying an item

marked "interest at 3 per cent" A simple calculation revealed that the charge was not 3 per cent per annum but 3 per cent per month, although nowhere was this spelled

To take the second point first, it is clearly at variance with the spirit if not the letter of legislation on consumer credit, which finally received Royal Assent last week, to give a misleading idea of the true annualized cost of

The Consumer Credit Act specifically relates to loans rather than trade credits. But if " truth in lending " when applied to loans means stating the full cost of credit in both cash and percent age per annum terms, it is hard to put up much of an argument that trade creditors should treat their customers any differently.

More fundamental, though, is the question of whether small traders have any entitlement to exact interest charges without prior notification to the customer. While one has every sympathy with a business which finds itself in a cash squeeze and wishes to hasten payment of accounts by customers the areas is quite accounts by customers, the answer is quite

Many small traders have adopted the practice of sending out accounts with notification that they will begin to charge interest after a period, normally of eight days, but without such a note customers should simply ignore interest

Our original complainant received no such notice and it is worth pointing out that if he had he would only have been liable to pay interest for a matter of a few days. On that busis, the amount he was actually charged would have amounted to a true annualized interest rate running comfortably into three figures.

Insurance

### New surrender rules

panies appeared to display very little flexibility; now, their attitude is changing. But the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer seems

given.
The old-fashioned attitude on the part of many life offices to a request to surrender a policy for cash appeared to be that this was a variation of the contract, and so the company could very much dictate its terms. As a surrender values were

distinctly poor.

Even when a policy was virtually within sight of maturity, comparatively poor surrender values have been payable. This led to policies being auctioned to others as investments, instead of being surrendered. Often, the auctioneers' commission represents one-third of the difference between the surrender value offered by the insurance com-pany and the actual price

realized at auction. The surrender of bonuses attaching to a with-profit policy (without disturbing the basic policy) has been popular, even though the full face value would be paid. Instead bonuses could be surrendered for a discounted figure.

At one stage, the surrender of bonuses was quite popular as a contribution to school fees. Or, for those wondering how to meet an annual premium for a life policy which had been runming for some years, some or all of the bonuses attaching to it could be surrendered.

Gradually life offices have become more flexible and the Scottish Provident Institution broke fresh ground when it introduced a policy specially designed to be terminated at any time after the first 10 years, at the policyholder's option.

Guaranteed early maturity values were written into the policy, and bonuses would be based on such values. This was a good arrangement as it gave a policyholder flexibility. As with most good ideas, it was soon copied by other life offices. r, the Chancellor

offer be as follows:

BR ' after the merger.

5th August, 1974.

R. A. Lambert

2nd August, 1974.

Secretary.

BARLOW RAND LIMITED,

would also be minor for the current year.

shall be clawed back.

That, of course, is really quite cellor of the Exchequer seemanxious to disallow the tax reliefs on life assurance premiums much flexibility is ment. And so it is proposed that tially surrendered (including surrender of bonus) or made paid up within the first four years, all or part of the tax relief previously allowed will

be clawed back. That makes it even more important to look upon a life policy as a long-term contract and not a form of saving which can be stopped in favour of a cash return after no more than a few years. There should be no real quibbles on that score.

Quite apart from that, a claw-back of tax relief is proposed one takes a surrender of policy rights (or a surrender of bonus) while continuing to pay premiums. The reason given for this is that the customary tax relief for life assurance preminms is allowed on assumption that the premiums represent new money being added to the fund; but if a policyholder pays premium and also surrenders or partially sur-renders his policy, that assump-tion is invalidated.

One way and another, the Inland Revenue is likely to get back an appreciable amount of tax relief—particularly if the legislation goes through on the basis that there will be a clawback of one year's tax relief on full surrender of a life policy, irrespective of how long the policy had been in force. And, in that event, it would be logical for the claw-back to apply, also, to the sale of a policy to somebody else as an investment.

One contract which should still provide a high degree of flexibility is not often recommended by brokers since it is issued by the London Life Asso-ciation, which as a matter of principle does not pay commission for the introduction of

This office's reduction of prehas been written has stepped in and, if a contract since 1806, with only fairly arranged after March 26, 1974 minor amendments over the (Budget day), is surrendered, it years.

Joint Announcement

BARLOW RAND LIMITED ('BR')

**UNION CORPORATION LIMITED ('UC')** 

completed their review of the terms of the proposed merger between 'BR' and 'UC'. They have recommended to the Boards of the companies that 'BR

makes an offer by way of a scheme of arrangement to acquire all the issued share capital of 'UC' and have further recommended that the terms of the

For each 100 UC shares held-150 BR ordinary shares plus

30 new BR deferred ordinary shares The new deferred ordinary shares will rank pari passu with the 'BR' ordinary shares except that they will carry no entitlement to dividends declared in respect of the financial periods ending on or before 30th September,

The Boards of the two companies have accepted these recommendations.

These terms, after taking account of the new 'BR' deferred ordinary shares, would result in existing 'UC' shareholders having approximately 51.5% and 'BR' shareholders approximately 48.5% of the Issued Capital in

consideration is to take account of the disparity in net assets per share between 'BR' and 'UC'. This will assist the combined group cash flow in

Although the basis announced on 15th July, 1974 has been adjusted it is considered that the amended terms would result in only a minor

decrease in the undiluted earnings per existing 'BR' ordinary share taking published figures for the 1973 financial years of both groups, and taking account of the earnings of certain financial and industrial companies in the

'UC' group which are not controlled subsidiaries. Depending on the results for each group it is expected that the decrease in earnings per 'BR' share

Assuming the merger becomes effective as at 1st October, 1974 °UC' snare-holders will receive the normal interim dividend for the six months ended 30th June, 1974 and in due course a special interim dividend in respect of the three months ended 30th September, 1974. The 'BR' ordinary shares to be received by 'UC' shareholders will rank for dividends in respect of the 'BR' financial year commencing 1st October, 1974—
'UC' will have equal representation on the Board of 'BR' which, as provided a special will change its name to Union Barlows Limited. The

previously agreed will change its name to Unicorp Barlows Limited. The merger will be subject inter alia to the consents necessary by the share-

holders of both companies and to the listing of the shares to be issued by

BR' on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange and The Stock Exchange, London.

Documents will be sent to shareholders of both companies as soon as

Ry Order of the Boards,

The Stock Exchanges have been requested to reinstate dealing on Monday,

L. R. Stride

Secretary

UNION COPORATION LIMITED,

Assuming the merger becomes effective as at 1st October, 1974 'UC' share

The proposal to issue new deferred ordinary shares as part of the

Standard Merchant Bank Limited and Hambros Bank Limited have

is proposed that some of the tax distributed by means of rever relief allowed on the premiums sionary bonuses, cash allocations are made, starting when the

ninth annual premium is due. Currently it is being esti-mated that the first cash allocation will be equivalent to 81 per cent of the annual premium. It looks as though, under the proposed legislation, if this is taken as cash or is applied to paying part of the premium, policies taken out since Budget day, effectively tax re-lief will not be allowed on 81 per cent of the premium—or whatever proportion of the premium the cash allocation repre-

sents. But the whole premium would be eligible for the usual tax relief if the cash allocation were not withdrawn but allowed to accumulate at a modest rate of interest with the sum assured.

In the following year, it is estimated that the cash allocations would amount to 901 per cent of the annual premium, and the same considerations would apply. Up to this point, it is apparent that there is little to choose between this kind of policy and one offering conventional reversionary bonuses. But it is quite possible that the cash allocation with the London Life Association will be 100 per cent a year later. so that the premium would be extinguished altogether.

Then, cash allocations in excess of 100 per cent of the premium can be taken in cash. free of tax, as they are made, or they can accumulate, at in-terest, on a tax-free basis. Thus a tax-free fund will be building up which can be withdrawn in whole or in part at any timeeither surrendering the whole policy at the same time, or not. as one likes.

If cash is taken in this way after the premiums have been extinguished by the cash allocations, there should be no question of any tax being pay-able or any claw-back of tax relief, since the latter applies only when a premium has been paid in the year during which surrender takes place.

### Law

# Security for the **furnished**

tenant

By the skin of its teeth the Rent Act 1974 has survived all amendments and received the approval of Parliament before he summer recess. At one stage the committee considering the Bill had sat for 20 hours. The outcome is that under the

new law most furnished tenants, in particular those with "absen-tee" landlords, will be given the same protection and secur-ity of tenure hitherto enjoyed only by tenants of unfurnished accommodation.

This does not mean that all furnished tenants are now irremovable. A landiord can still get an order for possession in the county court where a tenant fails to pay rent, mis-uses the premises, ill-treats fur-niture or behaves in an antisocial manner towards neighbours.

In theory, too, landlords wanting accommodation back for their own occupation or retirement should be able to recover possession with relative ease. Nor is it the intention of the new Act to infringe on the privacy of the owner-occupier landlord who has let part of his building to a furnished tenant. Provided the landlord lives on the premises, the tenant, albeit he lives in a separate part of the building, is excluded from

protection. This category of exclusion is significant because according to the Francis Report of 1971 four out of every 10 tenants of fur-nished accommodation in stress areas were reported to be living in the same house as their

To claim the exclusion the landlord must have been living in the building at the time he made the letting. He cannot deprive existing furnished tenants of their new-found security by moving into the building subsequently.

Besides furnished tenants

whose landlords live in the same building, there are two other categories of furnished tenants who do not qualify for full protection. These are holitenants and students in

Students who live in private accommodation (without food) will, however, have full secur-ity, but those living in college-owned buildings, ie, where the educational institution itself provides the accommodation, will not

The second exception benefits owners of genuine holiday accommodation which can still safely be let to furnished tenants out of season. Provided he has originally been given written notice that the accommoda-tion will be needed for seasonal holiday letting, the tenant can be got out.

If he stays on without con-

sent he could be made to pay the full high-season rental. The landlord must take care that the letting is for a fixed period but which is not longer than John Drummond

eight months. If the period is longer or indefinite, simply on a weekly or monthly basis, the landlord would have no ground on which to get him out.

What, then, is the lot of those furnished tenants who do not qualify for full protection under the Rent Act 1974? These con-tinue as before to come under the existing jurisdiction of the Rent Tribunals, whose limited protection extends to all save the most temporary accommo-dation, such as an hotel room. Nor can the tribunal intervene where substantial board is provided in addition to accommo dation (usually if the board element constitutes 20 per cent or more of the rent).

Apart from this, the juris-diction of the Rent Tribunals has now been widened to in-clude the more expensive lettings. In the past the limiting ratable values were £400 in Greater London and £200 elsewhere. These have now been increased to £1,500 and £750

respectively.

The chief power of the Rent
Tribunal lies in the fact that it can suspend the operation of a notice to quit for up to six months. This means that if the members of the tribunal sympathize with the tenant they can postpone the date on which he has to give up possession. More-over, once the tenant has received an initial period of security he can come back again The position is that provided

he behaves himself, complies with his obligations and does not annoy the neighbours, an unprotected furnished tenant's security may be continually extended for an indefinite sequence of six-monthly periods. However, the tribunal has still

no power to grant security if the landlord formerly occupied the accommodation himself and wants it back to live there again or for a member of his family, provided the tenant had written warning of this when he took the tenancy.

In practice, of course, a tenant could always stay on until the landlord got a court order for possession, since eviction without a court order is unlawful and could amount to the crime of harassment. The other function of the Rent Tribunal will continue to be fixing rents for those remaining categories of furnished let-tings which do not qualify for

full protection under the new Rent Act. The fixing of rents has generally meant reducing those thought to be excessive. Their decision is recorded in a register of rents kept by the local authority which anyone may inspect. A landlord who tries to charge more than the registered rent or charge a pre-mium can be prosecuted.

Ronald Irving Relican

# Waiting for the verdict after the CPO inquiry

on Wednesday, July 17, met with a negative response from the heavens. The inspector appointed by the Department of the Environment to hear the Wandsworth Road/Iveley Road public inquiry was con-ducted on his tour of the com-

pulsory purchase area in condi-tions which did little to commend it for preservation. But at least the inspection marked the end of the public inquiry as well as of two years' effort

and protest.
So now CASPA and its sister group CARG, whose Rectory gardens inquiry was held concurrently, can pause and draw breath while the inspector writes his report and makes his recommendation. The Department will then consider these and the ministerial decision will follow some time in the new year. In the meantime, however, what of the inquiry itself?
For a start, the lady inspec-For a start, the lady inspector failed to materialize. Instead Mr Donald Pryde, an
architect, was installed upon
Lambeth's Assembly Hall's
platform. The pattern of
events, though, was ordered
and conventional.
The converted

The council's case was conducted by its principal solic-itor; his witnesses read their proofs of evidence (a copy for every member of the audience must have added no little to the inquiry's total cost), they

were cross-examined by coun-sel for the objectors and then reexamined where necessary. Then the objectors reversed the procedure. Cross-examination was usually low-key but there was the occasional display of technique to delight the objectors.

A former associate medical officer of health for the borough of Lambeth had "visited the Wandsworth Road area" and was of the opinion that the bouses in that road and coloured pink upon the relevant map were "unfit for human habitation". Counsel elicited that his visit had not entailed entry into any of these houses—amazed intake of breath on the part of CASPA.

The senior public health ins-

pector tried to remedy the situation; he had inspected all these houses and in his opinion also they were unfit.

Events are gathering speed in Lambeti where for over 18 months Halldora Blair has been monitoring the progress of a group of residents, CASPA (Clapham Action St Paul's Area), who are trying to stave off a compulsory purchase order. The public inquiry was held last month. . . .

But it was unfortunate that taken up by CASPA's trea-when he was asked about the surer, Mr Peter Jefferson condition of another property Smith. Although the council been inside he could not tell. Counsel's comment was predictable.

The chief planning officer put in an impressively profes-sional performance and was at sonal performance and was at pains to put the issues on a borough basis. Clearly he appreciated CASPA's and CARG's case but, in his view, local protectionism had to give way to the claims of the homeless. In this he was reinforced by the evidence of a former filial of the housing depart. official of the housing depart-

CASPA opened the objectors' case. Its consultant planner's evidence was necessarily technical. Apart from giving his view (admittedly on the basis of external inspection only) that the unfit houses could be rehabilitated instead of demolished, as it is proposed that most of them should be, he made criticisms the council's feasibility study for the area. He suggested that it had been overoptimistic about the number of persons the redeveloped site

ould accommodate.

One important point which was readily comprehensible to the layman was the challenge the layman was the challenge that the council's inclusion of the lower graveyard of St Paul's Church as open space justifying a high population density on the rest of the area was untenable.

It transpired at the inquiry that, for procedural ease, this graveyard is now to be omitted from the proposed compulsory purchase; the council apparently hopes to do a private deal with the diocesan authorities. The vicar seems none too happy or sure that this will come about and, as he pointed out in his statement to the inquiry, there is no general access to this land from the proposed redevelopment area. The challenge to the coun-

had led evidence to suggest that the corner had been turned, Mr Jefferson Smith doubted whether it was yet capable of proceeding with redevelopment at any reasonable speed; he demonstrated its poor showing over recent years.

The comparative costs redevelopment and rehabilitation were emphasized not just by CASPA but by CARG's planner and a representative of a local squatter's organiza-tion. The council had quoted an average of £16,000—exclu-sive of land cost—as the cost of building a council house or flat; evidence produced by CASPA suggested that not more than £7,000 would be needed to give many of the houses in its area years of usefigure would allow for conversion into two self-contained flats. Of

course, Mr Jefferson made the point that rehabilitation provides an acceptable alternative to redevelopment only if it is phased so as not to break up the community nor to make a large or long temporary housing loss. He also gave evidence from CASPA's survey of the cohe-sive nature of the existing community. For example, over half the 66 per cent sample in area had relatives living within walking distance.

The individual objectors provided more domestic detail. The wife of a disabled man who now has only to cross the road to reach his place of employment; the divorced woman who put all her savings and six years' effort into doing up a cottage as her security for life; the Polish lady who provides furnished accommodation for three tenants (and who, she asked, would continue cil's housing gain claims was declare the receipts for income

tax purposes)—all were lis-tened to with respect and kindliness by the inspector. Many objectors did not want to or could not attend but, in their absence were assured : that their letters would be into consideration, along with all the statements, maps, brochures and other papers sub-mitted. CARG's impressive booklet extended as far as col-

oured photographs of the area's threatened glories. A substantial submission came from the Clapham Society and reflected its concern that "the structure and function" of Clapham as "a village centre" was in jeopardy as the result of piece-meal council redevelopment. The society pleaded for consultation and a wider coordinated plan for Clapham.

Less lengthy but equally patiently heard was the statement by the secretary of the London Association for Saving Homes, to which CASPA and CARG are affiliated. He even suggested that the proposed compulsory purchase orders might infringe the European Convention on Human Rights and he treated the inquiry to a substantial quotation from it. The industrial objectors, if they may be called that, had independent cases although their various counsel interwove their arguments with those of their learned friends wherever

suitable. Esso Petroleum was concerned to maintain its present site area and an exit and entrance to its service station upon the Wandsworth Road. CASPA wants to keep the petrol station so there was no clash of interest here.

Normand Electrical Holdings Ltd., makers of specialized electric motors, regarded the threat to its continued existence in Clapham as sufficiently grave to be championed by leading counsel. The detail of its evidence was quite prodi-

The closing speeches were not lengthy: CARG and CASPA's mutual counsel down to his clients' applause. There was a general feeling that he had struck the right note, done his homework and a

Halldora Blair

laxation

# Keeping the taxman at bay

various ways in which you can arrange your affairs so as to reduce your tax bill. It must be stressed that this should not be done by means of tax evasion which is completely illegal and may result in your tax bill being increased by the addition of interest and penal-ties. Thus you should always make a full disclosure of your

taxable income to the Revenue in your income tax return. ever, to arrange your affairs legally in such a way that your tax liability is reduced. This is known as tax avoidance.

There are various anti-avoidance rules but providing you are able to steer clear of these provisions you can effect sub-

### Tax planning don'ts

planning.

(1) Don't save tax at the exense of commercial benefits. (It is no good losing money in your business just to pay no (2) Don't cause unhappiness

order to save tax. (Don't emi-grate if you know you will not like your new country.)
(3) Don't enter into tax saving schemes which run on for a long time. These may be effec-tive when you set them up but could be the target of future anti-avoidance legislation before

they are completed.
(4) Don't jeopardise your future financial security. (Do not give away all of your money just to avoid estate duty.) (5) Don't make inflexible

the next five weeks we are publishing extracts from The Hambro Tax Guide taken from the chapter enticingly headed: Tax Saving Hints arrangements. It is always Employments

necessary to review your tax planning in the light of changes in your income tax return.

in your financial position and
You are fully entitled how-family. You must also take full

(6) Don't forget that the law may change. Particularly remember that with estate duty it will be the law at your death and not necessarily the law now that will govern the stantial tax savings by sensible liability to duty.

### Income tax saving

Personal Reliefs and Allowances Always claim all of the personal reliefs and allowances to which you are entitled. Notify the Revenue as soon as you qualify for an additional allow-ance such as when you marry or your wife has a baby or you effect a new life assurance to yourself and your family in policy.

Business Expenses

Make sure that you claim all business expenses to which you are entitled. Do not overlook capital allowances. If you are able to use your car in your business you can claim a reasonable proportion of the running costs; (it is often better if your business or company, etc, actually owns the

In the wake of frequent, and in some cases

fundamental tax changes, tax planning has become more and more complicated. Over

Make sure you claim all allowable expenses. Try to obtain part of your wages or salary in taxfree ways as lunch vouchers. example you have a company car or are given an interestfree loan or join your firm's pension scheme. If you are not covered by an occupational scheme you should consider effecting a personal pension

Repayment Claims

If you are entitled to make any income tax repayment claim make sure that you do so at your earliest opportunity. In any event you should not allow the relevant time limit to expire. (This is normally six years after the end of the tax year concerned but is some-times earlier.)

Date of Marriage

If your future wife and your-elf are both working it is usually best for tax purposes to marry in about August or September. This will allow your future wife to earn sufficient as a single person to get the full benefit of the single per-

from April 6 until your date of marriage. If you marry early in the tax year (say at the end of April) your wife will not normally have sufficient income to cover her full allowances to

Child Allowance

If your baby is born just prior to April 6 you still get a full year's child allowance of £240 for the tax year in which the child is born.

Wife's Earnings

If you have a business, pay your wife properly for the worl that she does for it. This will enable the wife's earned income allowance to be obtained. You must be careful however that your business does not pay your wife more than the job is worth, or else the Revenue might seek to disallow part of her wages and so you will be taxed on the amount as a disallowed business expense.

A satisfactory arrangement is to form a business partnership with your wife, which will give her an entitlement to a share in the profits, normally treated as earned income, and to a private retirement plan. If your wife's earnings are sufficiently high, substantial income tax savings will result from electing for the separate taxation of her

The Hambros Tax Guide, pre

### Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS: Medium and Income (progress this year and in the past three years). Unitholder Index 1294.1, fall from January 1, 1974: 17.1 per cent.

ı						
l	MEDIUM	A	В	Framlington Cap	17.8	-13.5
١	Target Claymore	-1.8	3.6	Hambro Fund	-17.8	-35.2
	Gartmore British	-2.4		Bishopsgate Prog	-17.9	-23.4
	Archway Capital	- 4.0	-29.7	Emblem	~18.2	-36.5
ĺ	Piccadilly Inc & Gr	-4.7	_ '	Ulster Bank Gr	-18.4	-32.6
l	Wickmoor	-6.0	_	Prolific	-18.4	-24.8
ı	Vav Inc & Assets	<b>−7.0</b>	-26.1	Nat West Gr	-18.6	-24.8
l	Brown Shipley	<b>−7.1</b>	-16.2	Lloyds Bank Sec	-18.7	-33.8
۱	BL Balanced	7.3	-31.2	Oceanic General	-18.9	
l	Rowan Securities	-7.5		National Scot-Units	-10.9 -19.2	-42.8 -20.6
l	Colemco	-8.6	_ '	Mutual 'Blue Chip'	-19.2	-30.0
l	M & G Second Gen		-4.6			-30.0
i	Kleinwort Benson	-9.4	-14.8	Allied Capital	-19.3	-30.9
١	Ouadrant	-9.4		Equity & Law	-19.7	-31.5
ı		-9.7	-18.6	Barbican	-20.0	- 35.3
	Family Fund Buckingham	-9.7 -9.8	-16.4	Mutual Sec Plus	-20.6	-32.3
	M & G General	-11.4	-13.6	Target Eagle	-20.7	-20.8
		-11.4		Pearl Montagu	-20.8	38.6
	National Consol	-11.4	-18.1	Target Equity	-21.0	-29.7
	Carliol	-11.5	-6.9	Allied Gr & Inc	-21.2	29.8
	National 'D'	-12.3	-24.2	Minster	-21.2	-31.8
	Glen Fund	-12.4	-35.5	M & G Trustee	-21.7	-25.6
	Merlin	-12.5	-27.8	Tyndall Canynge	21.8	-16.3
	Security First	-13.1	-23.6	Nelstar	22.2	-32.1
	Wieler Growth	-13.2		Abacus Giants	-22.4	-31.4
	National Century	-13.7	-23.8	Target Consumer	-22.4	-35.1
	Clyde General	~13.7	-23.7	P'folio Gr & Inc	-22.6	-12.5
	Shamrock	-14.3	-6.6	Hill Samuel Sec	22.6	-34.5
	Allied First	-14.4	-17.9	M & G Mid & Gen	-22.7	-20.1
	National Grp Prov	-15.0	-32.3	Lloyds Life Eqty	-22.7	_
	National Hundred	15.1	-18.7	Friends Provident	-22.7	-41.5
	Jascot Sector Ldrs	-15.2	-30.2	Unicorn '500'	-22.7	-17.8
	National Com	-15.3	-26.1	S & P Scotshares	-22.9	-28.5
	Target Profess	-15.3	-36.4	Hill Samuel Brit	-23.0	-41.5
	Morgan Gren Ins	-15.5	-21.8	S & P Ebor Gen	-23.3	-31.5
	Discretionary	-15.6	-10.3	Hill Samuel Cap	-23.6	-33.6
	British Life	-15.7	-32.6	Jessel General	-24.1	-30.1
	Ionian Growth	-15.8	-21.3	Unicorn Cap	-24.3	-36.6
	Cabot	-15.9	-17.7	Stronghold Priority	-24.4	-42.1
	National Inv Gen	-16.0	-30.i	Private Portfolio	~24.5	72.1
	Canlife General	-16.3		Lloyds Bank First	-24.9	-37.4
	BIF Second	-16.5	-22.8	Crescent Reserves	-24.9	-41.0
	G & A	-16.5	-29.5	Prudential	-25.0	-26.6

Unicorn Trustee
Trustee Sav Banks
S & P General
Abbey General

B: % growth over past three years to July 31, 1974 Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2.



full benefit of the single person's allowances. You also get the married man's allowance for the tax year in which you marry subject to a reduction of £20 for every completed month

Investor's week

# Assailed • Wool textile shares

The stock market is assailed on in the sector have been signaild not at least two major fronts just ing for over a year.

end by at present. When it is not for this among other reasons it could be that wool shares world signs of world recession which ition grow daily more apparent, it is ents, a cowering beneath City rumours papers of trouble in the banking. insurance and now unit trust far a worlds. Significantly, equities of took in their stride a gloomy report on industrial attitudes submission the Confederation of Chap British Industries, but have ed its been undermined all week by the tales of further woe within

lam a the City. Yet the over-riding question for investors remains the same.

If the equity marker can fall by 7 per cent within one week, for the the last 10 per cent of the out of t

the state of the control of the cont the particle and the panking a

Still, if equities are suspect bjectore national grounds, then the gilt d that redged market continues to offer although wide range of chances. Turnel interpover still holds up—the July in those figure of £4.714m remained well ds where above pre-May totals.

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was o

its present processing in the wool textile
vice said sector is essentially a gamble
vorth son commodity prices. Wool was
keep not take off in the last big boom.
here was in 1972-73, after a period of
e. cal Bold three years, during which the special wood price had been extremely Special sprice nau veen enterior of egarded kvorld shortage and burgeoning tinud by the standard fuelled in part by the name of the fashion industries champing the standard libres. champie o the use of natural tibres, The gred to steep rises in wool prices quie mi doubling in most categories. even trebling in some.

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ARG The boom came just about in time to rescue the United King Counse Flom's wool cloth manufacturers, eral legiong out of business with un-the proceedented speed. There were ework autome casualties, such as Woolcombers, acquired at under net isset value at the start of the biboom' by Illingworth Morris, the largest group in the sector.

By the time the boom arrived, the industry had seen a tremendous cutback in capacity and a great deal of rationalization, which has arguably left it in a better state to withstand your bar the downturn that share prices

have now discounted the wors! that could happen over the next two years. Admittedly there are great uncertainties at present. The wool price has fallen in line with the downturn in other commodities, but most groups are still reporting a healthy demand situation. The swing towards natural fibres appears

to be a fairly permanent feature of the textile industry, Admittedly it looks as though most rextile manufacturers will have a bad time over the next two years, when the volume of demand could show an actual downturn, but the wool sector is unlikely to go through a slump of the severity seen in the late 1960s. So p/e ratios of between 2 and 5 at present in the sector, where share prices are just about back to historical lows, could hold some attractions for investors who are prepared to take a longer-

The most attractive share in the sector is Allied Textiles, which has a good profits record relative to most other wool groups and a somewhat wider spread of interests. Pre-tax profits rose from £1.28m to £2.1m between 1972-73, the peak of the boom, but in the first six months of the current year growth slowed down considerbly with pre-tax profits working out at just over £1m, against £971,000. But this latest reported period took in the threeday week, and earnings for the year are expected to work out only a little below last year's shares, which have held up better than most at 63p, on a prospective p/e ratio of 41.

If Allied has a reputation of being the best managed of the wool groups, Illingworth Morris, the giant of the industry, is the most enigmatic. The shares at 18p are selling at just under 3 times last year's earnings. Pre-tax profits fell by around a third in the second half of the year after a big rise in the first, but more worrving is the group's £23m overdrafts, much of that arising on the acquisition of Woolcombers.

Perhaps more interesting than Illingworth itself are the groups in which it has acquired sizable equity stakes, such as British Mohair, where it owns close on 19 per cent. BM, where profits rose from £1.1m to £1.7m pre-tax last year, is selling on an historic p/e ratio of 2.6 with the shares at 28p.

# Greenfingers needed for City



expense . -----danger that the whole forest will have to be rrangement loughed up and Brussel sprouts sown there instead.

hich will bur Nature Correspondent has cently sent us the following

and to a The ecological situation in him. If huare Mile Wood has recently lan. In Allert Mills. Wood has recently a sufficient designer a profound change. Income be high growth of this important forest has always been the Maltion of bject of controversy among nuralists, some holding that very profusion deprives the Guide surrounding area of Guide sursument, while others argue and rat it protects it from wind, it made ratio the gentle rain clouds, in a ratio d enriches the soil with its incultable af mould.

nember in any event, it is generally reed that the wood does deed require a certain amount thinning out. Thus the main ant at issue is to decide which the splendid botanical specinich should be encouraged to .Dw to their fullest extent. infortunately, many of the less of them are in the vanced stages of Dutch Uncle rease, while others have cently been attacked by the v Cosmetic, or Racket Fungus, it is popularly called.

The whole area is badly wded, and although certain erings have been made, new Owth does not always flourish them. Foresters are in some Pagreement as to the most neficial method of cultivation . the future, some opting for Japanese/German method of with and others for the ench/Italian layout.

The present fashion, however, ms to tend towards the choice an American system involvrigid control and strict ineation of spread. This will arly not suit the giant takey-Puzzle. Tree which ninates the entire wood with shade. Alas, it fits into no wn pattern and presumably planning that has to be done st take this into considera-

suffering from blight, since climate has been uncomproingly cold, and much recent with has been stunded if not ed off altogether. A clump of Usury in the undergrowth, ermingled with a veritable h of Foetidissima Carmanii

(Privy Purse), has been dug out (Privy Purse), has been dug out by the authorities, but as a result the ground has been taken over by Creeping Wedg-wood, Chequered Brickbat (Healianthus) and similar related species. Their deep pink flowers, autractive though they may be to some disguise their true parasitic habit and the gradual strangulation of the host plants by those viciously leftward curling tendrils. On the other hand there is no apparent agreement as to what

should be planted in their place, and the Greater Anodyne, or Brokers Balm, certainly does not seem strong enough to merit encouragement. Indeed, in some habitats it looks as if it is shortly to be overrun by the Bank Billberry, whose Ariel adventitious roots are now spreading all over the place.

Male specimens have always predominated in the area, but now a few females are beginning to appear, their gently nodding blooms adding a touch of colour to the scene. However there is still a mass of elder which demands clearing away, but which nobody is particularly anxious to tackle at the moment.

Part of the forest used to contain a patch of Mint which, has recently been uprooted and replanted in Wales. Moreover, a number of other rare specimens appear to be in danger of extinction if present conditions continue for long. Among these are St Jim's Wort, which has been attacked by a mysterious disease as a result of which it is absolutely covered in greenstuff. Furthermore, the Common Groundweed and the Fringed Moneypenny, are both suffering severely from liquidity problems during the present drought-a condition which could be transmitted to other

stronger genera in time. To conclude this brief report, ir must be hoped that the experts come to some kind of agreement fairly quickly, otherwise there is considerable dan ger that the whole forest will have to be ploughed up and Brussels Sprouts sown there

### EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# Barrow Hepburn meets forecast with solid first-half growth

With the share of profits from overseas trading continuing to grow and the energy crisis appearing to have little effect on United Kingdom business, Barrow Hepburn, the leather and chemicals group, reports an 11 per cent rise in interim profits to £1.16m pre-

This confirms last month's forecast of a "useful" increase and places the group in a good and places the group in a good more attractive proposition position to exceed last year's than for some years. Also the

CES bid talks

half-year profits

Combined English Stores' talks with a potential bidder are still taking place with a view to an offer in excess of present market prices, the company said yesterday.

CES ordinary shares were 44p at yesterday's official stock market close—10p below the

market close—10p below the price reached immediately after

the talks were first announced last week. The board says it

needs time to consider the results for the half year to July 31 before it can decide how to

advise shareholders and loan

The identity of the potential bidder has yet to be disclosed.

In Throgmorton Street United Drapery Stores and Sears have

must wait on

total dividend increase allowed the company so far. over last year's 3.5p and have started by raising the interim from 1.87p to 1.96p.

The higher price of oil has. in a roundahout way, worked to the advantage of the group. It has meant that the price of synthetic leather substitutes has shot up and consequently leather is now proving to be a

record [2.4m overall. The board slowdown in shoe manufacintend to pay the maximum turing has not seriously affected

On the expansion front this year has seen the group take a stake in the French tanning industry as well as a controlling interest in North Chemical, of Atlanta, Georgia, which manu-factures and sells chemicals for the textile and paper industries.

After tax and other items the

attributable for the six months rose from £497,000 to £563,000, while on the market the shares lust a point to close at 32p.

### Pressures on bookmaking side leave Coral lower

By Maurice Barnfather

Despite a rise in turnover from £50m to £63m, the trading profit for the six months to June 30 of J. Coral Roldings, the bookmaking and casino group with interests in bingo and property, fell from £2.88m to £2.73m. With interest charges sharply increased from £14,000 to £239,000, inflated by high interest rates and the £3.1m acquisition of 14 bingo balls, Coral's pretax profit slipped from £2.86m to £2.49m and the shares, under pressure recently, lost 2p to 65p yesterday.

stock holders on any proposals that may be made. The results should be ready at the end of August and a further statement Coral, in which the GRA Property Trust has a 27 per cent equity stake, points out that increased activity has been maintained in all divisions", and that "profits for the second quarter were very similar to those in the second quarter of marina and a discotheque.

1973 " In particular, the casino division is "trading well in 1974, with profits to date substantially ahead of those for the same period last year."

Where Coral experienced difficulties was in the dominant bookmaking business, where in spite of "significantly increased turnover," profits were down. The explanation is that the substantial increase in the general betting duty in the March budget combined with increases in most operating costs to put profit margins in bookmaking "under some pressure". For the future Coral, which has a 14 per cent interest in Associ-ated Leisure, hopes to expand further into leisure and has just received planning permission for a £10m "leisure complex" on Blackpool's Golden Mile, which will take in a

### Stock markets

will be made then.

been widely tipped.

### Further erosion of confidence

The two-week trading account came to an unhappy end, with the market buzzing with rumours of impending disasters in the financial world. At midday, market men suddenly decided that the Bank of England was about to issue "a statement", although on what subject none could say. Selling for "new time", a feature of the first few hours of trading, died away lated and market indices closed above the worst

The FT index, 3.6 down at 232.1 closed at its lowest level since July, 1959. The Times index shed a further 0.14 to 92.71. Turnover remained moderate, but selling was certainly no less than earlier in the week.

Once again oil shares were in trouble as United States investors, dismayed by the outlook for demand in the industry, unloaded stock. Some support appeared at the end of the day, but a net loss of 6p brought BP while Burmah

closed 4p off at 244p.

There were fresh losses in major industrials, with stocks favoured by United States investors falling away in the wake of Wall Street. Fisons fell by 10p to 188p and Glaxo Eldgs

On the financial pitches, lending banks were steadier but could manage no recovery from their recent falls. Nervous selling in Slater Walker Securities lowered the share price, while among insurances, there was a fresh loss from Prudential Assurance at 83p.

Light selling on the industrial share pitches brought minor falls in GKN (142p) and Tube Investments (186p). Metal Box and Hawker Siddeley also took a turn for the worse.

Firm features were few and far between. A lone bid feature to raise its head was Henlys— an old favourite. Combined English Stores, however, took little note of a fresh statement from the board on the bid talks currently in progress.

Without a name for the mystery prospective bidder, the City has little to go on in assessing a price for Combined English. Barrow Hepburn, having re-ported good profits, proved unable to make headway against the market mood. However, second thoughts on the figures from Securicor brought a minor gain for the shares.

Weak spots, of course, were were } point up.

aplenty, with J. Coral easier on the disclosure of a fall in firsthalf profits, W. H. Smith down smarrly on nervous selling, and Pilkington Bros, weaker after a brave start.

Gold shares turned down as the London bullion price faded back from recent levels.

Gilts reversed the weakness of the last two sessions. This was largely a technical reaction, but it was belped by the absence of any further disappointing news recently. The reserve figures were not considered to be an important factor.

"Shorts" opened unchanged, but picked up quickly. There was steady buying throughout the day, with gains of up to 5/16 point at the longer end on the day. In "longs" there was a similar pattern. Most stocks

### Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence of	ог аррго	opriate c	urrencies	i.	
Company	Ord	Year	Pav	Year's	Prev
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	vear
Ailsa Inv (25p) Fin	3.13	2.75	27/9	5.13	4.75
Barrow Hepburn (25p) Int	1.96	1.87	2/1		3.5
Blockleys (20p) Fin	2.8	2.67	17/9	3.85	3.67+
G. Brady (25p) Fin	4.87	4.37	_	7.37	6.87
Bromsgrove Casting (5p) Fig.	1.43	1 37	9/10	2.43	2.37
Canning T Glass (25p) Fin		1.75	_	1.29	3.0
	2.74	_	_	4.36 *	1.25
Gresham Hse Est (250) S Int		2.25	18/9	4.47	4.25
filingw'th Morris (20p) Int		0.7	1/10	_	1.97
Lesbrook (10p) Fin	0.25	1.31	-	0.25	1.31
Lincroft Kilgour (10p) Int	1.46#		_		3.5
Midland Trust (25p) Fin	2.23	1.5+	_	3.65	2.31+
Prop P'ships (25p) Fin	0.78	1.35	_	1.53	2.1
St Martins Prop (25p) Fin		2.16	_	3.49	3.41
W'minster Prop (20p) Int	1.0	1.0+	18/11	_	2.02†
† Adjusted for scrip. * 20 me	ooths.	II LO two	) paymen	ts.	
Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary					

# **Equity Enterprises beats target**

The board of Equity Enterprises, under chairman Mr
David Frost, promised shareholders a taxable profit of at more than doubled its 1973-74 for the 20 months to taxable profits to £987,000. trading left to the control of the con December 31, and this has been fulfilled with a jump from £34,000 (for the eight months to end-1972) to £2.23m. The last 12 months of the period produced £2.2m of the rotal profit. Attributable profits have advanced from £21,000 to £892,000 for 20 months. Pre-acquisition profits amounted to £313,000, against £7,000, leaving £579,500 available for distribution, com-

pared with £14,000.
Shareholders will receive a payment increased from 1.25p to 4.36p, while earnings a share show a rise from 1.07p to 7.62p. The board says that the 1973 profits include the results of companies acquired during the term, and this increased interest

charges by £420,000. Slater Walker Securities holds about 21 per cent of the company's equity.

### Charges bear heavily on Westminster Prop

In the half year to March 31 taxable profits of Westminster Property Group were hard hit by interest charges. These show a more than threefold jump from £68,500 to £238,000 and taxable profits a fall from £231,400 to £79,200. Earnings a share have been cut from 2.9p a share to 0.8p, but the interim dividend is being held at 1p. The board say they are taking steps to secure the group's finance by the disposal of certain properties and plans are being made for future expansion when conditions become more stable. It is impossible to forecast second half results which they say will be influenced by the completion of current negotiations in respect of certain developments.

### Ouotation sbelved as Bremar soars

Once again Bremar Holdings has had to postpone plans to go public. Early in 1973 this London-based merchant bank had to end talks on a reverse takeover with Way Holdings (an already quoted company). Now the board has decided to postpone Francis Kinsman its plans until the economic and Gross assets are also more than Mr Erwin Brecher, chairman,

### record levels. Static second half slows Blockleys

Taxable profits of Blockleys, the Shropshire-based makers of facing bricks, bounded by 30 per cent in 1973 from £363,000 to a peak of £472,000, thanks chiefly to a 72 per cent gain in the first half. The second half Gresham just ahead performance was unspectacular at £210,000 compared with £211,000 previously. Turnover also slowed in the second half, but none the less a fresh record of £1.4m was established—a rise of 21 per cent on 1972. The total dividend is brought up to 3.85p from equal to 3.67p with a final payment of 2.8p.

### Record by G. Brady Turnover of the G. Brady

group of shutter, door, grille and lift makers is ahead from £10.9m to £12.3m, and pre-tax profits have jumped from 572,000 to a record £772,000. Net profits have advanced from £360.000 to £419,000, enabling the board to raise the dividend from 6.87p to 7.37p. Earnings a share come out at 11.5p, against

### Canning checks loss

Following its interim loss of £41,000, and tough going ahead, Canning Town Glass Works ends the year to December 31 well enough with a containing acrion in the second half limiting the total loss to £57,000. Moreover the company is now trading at a profit.

Turnover for 1973 was £6.13m (£6.03m) while the dividend is

cut from 3p to 1.29p. For the whole of 1972 the company made a profit of £173,000. Lesbrook

based specialist engineering group reports turnover at £1.05m (£1.03m) on which the trading loss comes out at £22,000, compared with a profit of £100,000. After a net loss of £5,000 (profit £37,000) the divicomments that Bremar has dend is cut from 1.31p to 0.25p maintained its own liquidity at

### Illingworth cheer

In declaring a first interim dividend raised from 0.7p to 0.8p Illingworth Morris says any further distributions will be "substantially greater" than for last term if government restrictions are lifted by the time the declaration is made. The

### Gresham just ahead

Some 25 per cent ahead at udway, Gresham House midway, Gresham House Estates ends the year to December slightly better, albeit at a record £804.000 pretax against £791,000, Gross income amounted to £1.39m (compared with £1.07m) including dividends of £208,000 against £181,000 and interest of £165,000 (£78,000). The "net" works out at £462,000 against £536.000, while the dividend is up from

LONDON & MIDLAND IND Chairman confirms that return to dividend list is likely this year. Financial position is sound and should strengthen even further during the year.

PHILLIPS PATENTS
On turnover of £2.98m (£2.37m) taxable profit last term was £147,000 (£56,000). Earnings were 2.3p (2.1p) a share and total dividend 1.49p (0.71p). MEAKERS

From record turnover of £3.6m (against £3.3m) this private, London-based clothing group raised its taxable profits by 29 per cent to £257,000. HANSON TRUST Taking advantage of the new dividend limits, Hauson Trust has

increased its interim payment from the 2.76p gross (1.84p net) pro-posed on June 3, to 2.95p gross (1.97p net). This compares with 2.62p (1.83p) paid a year ago. CENTREWAY SECS

In the year to March 31, sales topped the f4m mark for the first time compared with 33.5m previously and although taxable profits fell from £620,000 to £520.000 Falling short at halfway (profits dropping from £56,000 to £50,000). Lesbrook has returned a loss for the year to March 29, and is slashing the conditions prevailing.



Mr G. R. Odey, chief executive of Barrow Hepburn: shareholders will get the maximum dividend increase allowed

### Trafalgar House pulls out of pipe-making

For a total of some £2.6m, Trafalgar House Investments has sold its UK concrete pipemanufacturing business Australian group Humes, who made an approach last year. The transaction includes two Trocoll companies and South Wales Concrete Pipe, with the properties they occupy and the repayment by Humes of their bank borrowings.

Trafalgar has the sole British franchise of the Hume process for making concrete pipes and was re-equipping its factories with Humes' plant.

### Briefly

HAT—BROWN BROS

HAT Group in a deal involving 5361,600 is buying from Brown Brothers the entire shareholding of Wood & Cairns, Scottish-based merchants in electrical and plumb-

VEREENIGING REFRACTORIES

Interim profits held at Rapre-tax and dividend at 9c. JARDINE SECURITIES

For year ended June 30 net income was Hongkong \$25.6m (\$15.8m), 33c (21c) a share. Total dividend up from adjusted 19.6 cents to 30 cents. MATSUSHITA ELECTRIC

For first six months to May 20 sales reached 703,610m yen (5985m), a 22 per cent increase. Net income. 29,870m yen, or 30.13 yen per common share, 10 per cent down on corresponding period of 1973. GEI INTERNATIONAL

First three months' profits " considerably ahead" of same 1973 period, chairman says.

SCHLESINGER INSURANCE SCHLESINGER INSURANCE
Total assets of group, now part
of Anglo American Corporation
Group totalled R1,000m (£627.6m)
at June 30 and for year to that
date report shows record taxed
profits up by 32 per cent to R8.26m
(£5.2m). Chairman says merger of
group into AAC heralds an exciting and dynamic period of growth. DRESDNER BANK

Results in first half of 1974 developed favourably with higher net interest earnings of DM450.5m (£75m) (DM324.8m) and commission earnings of DM147.2m (DM146.8m). LEND LEASE

For year to June 30 turnover rose 18.5 per cent to \$172.4m and net profits 15 per cent to \$10.5m. Profit figure would have been 23 per cent higher if previous year bad not included non-recurring dividend. Current profits should be maintained.

### Mining

### Azcon extends steel interests

Consolidated Gold Fields' 85 er cent-owned United States subsidiary, Azcon, is acquiring, for cash, Steel Service which owns a steel mill and scrap business in Knoxville, Tennessee. Steel Service has a turn-over of \$20m annually and although the purchase price has not been disclosed, the terms of previous Azcon acquisitions would indicate a price not far short of this figure.

Azcon has pursued a vigorous acquisition policy over the past 18 months or so in the steel and metal distribution industries.

### Tanjong Tin

Tanjong Tin Dredging saw the average price of rin concentrates rise in the first six months from £1,041 to £2,000 a ton. This has left estimated pretax profits up from £64,000 to £22,000, although these figures include £27,000 (£19,500) of dividend receipts.

The dredge will be shut down for two months to install new screening, with the work begin-

ning next month. And it is a similar tale at Idris Hydraulic Tin, where the average price rose from £1,058 to £2,014, although production was nearly 60 tons up at 192 tons during the period. Here,

estimated pre-tax profits have jumped from £23,000 to £245,000, including £9,000 (£5,000) of dividends received. At Sungei Besi Mines, pre-tax profits for the year to end-March rose from £376,000 to £1.07m, and earnings from 5.06p to 16.59p a share. The gross dividend, already known, has been increased from 4.5p to 8.1p a share.

### INCO takeover victory The International Nickel Com-

pany of Canada has won its \$224m takeover battle for Philadelphia-based battery manufacturers, ESB. INCO said vesterday it had received acceptances for its \$41-a-share cash tender offer, amounting to 79.8 per cent of the ESB equity.

Associated Minerals: Pre-tax profits for year to June 30 rose from \$A2.51m to \$A4.31m and at the net level from \$1.52m to \$2.48m.

### Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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ı	Sin a Darby 54 1988	53	51 56	Tourn J. Clay O 1089	74 65	42
ı	Specry Rand J. 1988	54 78 54 58 69	80 55	Transporter Colf 71		
ı	Slater Walker 5's 1987	54	56	Transocean Gus 7', 1987	82 14 88 14 80 14 65 89	81 68 68 69 81 77
ı	Southland 5 1987	ŠΑ	(Ic	1987 Union Oll 7 1479 Union Oll 7 1487 Union Oll 7 1487 UD1 82 1988 Utali 7 1987 Utali 7 1987 Utali 8 1987 Volve 8 1987 Weikene 81 1987 Wm Glyns 84 1987	88	go:
ı	Souibb 1 1987	69	71	Union Oil 71, 1987	ຂັກເຂື	87 1
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Į	Warner Lambert 4'4	_		Clah 8 1987	8í	9.
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ı	S PTO A ICHTS 1900	1.7	91	Wm Glyns 8 4 1987	75	77
ı	Airintan US 1UDD	80	14.7			
ı	American Motors U 1989	žĭ	86	NON-S BONDS		
ł	Annin-American 7' 1487	73	71	BASE [FF] 7', 1987	65	67
ĺ	Ashland # 1987	ŔŹ	82 86 74 80 65 75	NON-5 BONDS BASE (FF! 7', 1987 Bass (FF! 7', 1987 Bat Int Fm (FF) 7',	65 57	57 59
ĺ	Austraswiss B 1987	7"	ēΰ	Bat Int Fin Fr 7'.		
١	BICC 7 1987	6414	65 %	1987	58	60.
ĺ	Bluebell 74, 1787	73 ~	75	Brascan (DM: 8 - 1988	8.1	NO 1
١	Fig.   Sheraton 6', 198"   198"   1987   1988   1988   1988   1987   1988   1988   1988   1987   1988   1988   1988   1987   1988   1988   1988   1988   1988   1988   1988   1988   1987   1988   1	80 84 72 70 64 73 85	87	1987 Briscan (DM) 81, 1988 BLMC (FF) 71, 1987 Charter (FF) 71, 1987 Charter (DM) 61, 1968/85	원.'s 81 54	60 85 ' 54 56
ı	British Sirel Corp 8%	0714	871	Charter (FF) \ 1987	94	56
۱	1980 - 100c	SO 3	8.	CHARTET IDMI 6'5	70	71
ĺ	Burlington / " 1987	67 1.	26.	Courtaids (DM) 63		11
۱	Canada 9 14970	8V *	81 4	Courtaids (DM) 63,	76	77
۱	Colombia 91, 1989	NG W	81 81 91	Denmark (DM) 91: 1080	97	98
ĺ	Cons Food 7 1991	80 67 80 80 79	80 4	Denmark (FF: 74, 1988	76 97 68 61 4	70
۱	Copenhagen County Auth			EIB (FF) 7' 1988	oĩ i	6
۱	Brisiol 3' 1979 British Strei Corp 8' British Strei Corp 8' Burlington 7' 1987 Carbor 8 1987 Carbor 8 1989 Cons Food 7' 1991 Cobenhagen County Auth 7' 1987 Coventry 8' 1980 Curacao Tokyo 8' 1988 Culier Hanner 8 1987 Dana 8 1987 Denmark Kingdom 7' Denmark Mige Bank 7' Denmark Mige Bank 7'	77 87 84 85 83 4 82	79	Courtains (DM) 62 1969.81 (DM) 92 1989 Denmark (FF) 72 1988 FIR (FF) 72 1988 FIR (FF) 73 1988 FIR (DM) 73 1973.88 Condynar 75 1988 Goodwar 75 198 62	68 85	70 60 84
۱	Coventry 8 1981	87	ĎЫ	Fatel IDM: 7% 1988	85 "	84
۱	Coventry B . 1980	<b>84</b>	86	Goodvear DM, 64		
ĺ	Curacao Tokyo 8% 1988	25	H6	1972 87	791	RO:
۱	Culler Hammer & 1987	83 4	86 84 85	FStel (DM: 7% 1988 Goodwar (DM: 6% 1972:87 [CI (DM: 8 1971:84 Lakarge (FF) 712 1987 Nat West (DM: 8 1987 Octidental (DM: 6% 1969:76 Suedafrica (DM: 8%	R5 64 81	80 1 86 82
ı	Dana 8 1987:-	82	ъ,	Talarge (FF) 7 2 1987	24	65
۱	Denmark. Kungdom T's	79.5	30 <b>%</b>	NAT Mest IDM 8 1088	41	H3
۱	Denmark Man Bank 71			0001091184 (DM: 61 <sub>9</sub>	93 %	94%
ĺ	1001	75 V	77	Sundantico (DM) CV	~ .	>+ ·
ľ	Dundon 91: 1/48X	AŘ *	ÓΘ	1070.25	83	84
ı	Facom 91, 1089	172	a.ĭ	Sum Int Fin (DM) 71		
ĺ	FIR 8 4 1988	75 % 88 93 90 %	92 1.	7988	83	8.1
ĺ	Eurofima 81, 1987	87 84 ¥		1970.85 Sun Int Fin DM1 74 1988 Trans Euro Pipeline 10M1 8 1993		
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	Denmark Ringulm 1990 1991 1983 1991 1985 Faminde 9 1989 File 8 1988 Frodhma 9 1989 Frodhma 9 1989 Frodhma 9 1989 Frodhma 9 1980 Frodhma 9 1980 Frodhma 9 1980 File Pennsylvania 7 1980	- ·		(DM) 8 1993 Voest-Alpine (DM) 8'5 1988	-	
	First Pennsylvania 7% 1984 Fisons 8% 1987 GATX 8', 1987 Geheral Cables 8'; 1987 Guardian Roval 8 1987 GHH 7% 1988	80 73 % 81 73 74 %	81 75% 82 74% 76% 78%	1988	90 ';	91 %
	FISONS 81, 1987	95.4	د. دی	DM=Deutschmark lasve.		
	GATX 8: 1987 General Cables 8: 1987 Guardian Royal 8 1987	24	75 u	FF = French France lustic		
ĺ	General Cames 8 1 1987	74.17	48.3	FF = French France issue. Source: Kidder, Peabody	Secu	rities
	CULTOS 1000	77	78.7	London.	2051	
1	OUD 1.2 1300		,			

STERLING INDS For year to March 31 turnover was £2.24m (£1.84m) and profit. excluding Crewkerne Inv. £226.000 (£158.000). Net up from £94.000 to £112,000 to which is added £85,000 (£111.000) from Crewberne

EXPRESS SERVICES On turnover of £2.87m (£2.37m) profit before tax rose from £207,000 to £226,000. Total dividend was 1.1p (1.05p) with walvers on 2m shares by Mr I Emanuel, managing director.

O. WALKER For calendar 1973 taxable profits rose from £187,000 to £334,000 and total dividend from 3.75p to 3.93p.

Last term turnover was £1.01m (£903.000) and pre-tax profit £200,000 (£180,000). Total distribution is 3.19p (3.04p). WEBER HOLDINGS

WM RANSOM

Interim taxable revenue £54,000 (£47,000) and earnings 6.58p (6.37p) a share. Total dividend held at 7p forecast.

### Wall Street

New York, Aug 2.—The stock narket closed mixed today with The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.48 to 752.58. However, declining issues outran gainers by about 740 to 560. Volume totalled 10,110,000 shares compared with 11,470,000

### NY sugar near limit

New York. August 2.—ward SUGAR intures closed 0.47 to 0.52 cents higher of below the carlier timit addition of 1.00 cents on which are the search of 1.00 cents on which are the search of the cents of the search of the cents of the search of the cents of the search of DOC. 60.0c.
CHICAGO SOVAREANS.—Aug. RIGC:
CHICAGO SOVAREANS.—Aug. RIGC:
SPIL. RSS: NOV. 846 5 C; Jan. 842 C;
MOYABEAN MEAL.—Aug. SIT3.00
DOC. 5190.20: Jan. 8192.00: Oct. 5186.00:
DOC. 5190.20: Jan. 8192.00: March.
S193.50 May. 5196.00: SOVAREAN
OIL.—Aug. 44.24:-30c: Sept. 42.42c:
Oct. 39.90c: Doc. 37.40c: Jan. 56.60c
March. 35.86c: May. 34.96c: July.
34.60c.

S175.50: Navy 44.20.50c: Sept. 42.42c.
Ott. Aug. 44.20.50c: Sept. 42.42c.
Ott. 34.90c: Dec. 37.40c: Jan. 36.60c.
March. 35.86c: May. 34.98c: July.
34.50c. GRAINS.—WHEAT.—Sept.
472c: Dec. 441 r. March. 450c: May.
448c: July. 3512 c. OATS.—Sept.
350-c. Dec. 477c: March. 351c: May.
350c: July. 3512 c. OATS.—Sept.
180'; Dec. 184'; c. March. 188c: May.
190c. Bathness of other commodities in close mostly the 20 creat limit down.
Thom was the socond consecutive limit new action with the market again tending to move in conjunction with the market again tending to move in conjunction with the market again tending to move in conjunction with chicase grains. Volume was 2.132 tots and all months except near August 155.00c: Sept. 460.20c: Oct. 465.20c.
Dec. 475.00c: July. 499.40c: Sept. 505.50c: Dec. 514.50c. Handy and Harman, 458.5 (previous 478.0).
486.50c: May. 495.50c: July. 499.40c: Sept. 505.50c: Dec. 514.50c. Handy and Harman, 458.5 (previous 478.0).
COPPER closed easier, with 5.437 sales.
Aug. 77.90c: Sept. 80.10c: Oct. 80.10c: Dec. 80.20c: July. 499.40c: Sept. 80.20c: July. 499.40c: Sept. 80.90c.
COFFEE futures showed little railying power in the offeroon, closing near the days lows. off 1.10 to 0.52 cents.
Bealings remained light at 420 lots.
Aug. unquoted: Sept. 66.25-40c: Nov. 62.90c; Dec. 63.80c. When, 63.50-40c: July. 63.60-80c.
COCOA furners held in lower ground to close with losses of 2 to 2's cents.
Jostin Price awhas in Chicago grains lost the coupled with weekend evening upon the coupled with weekend evening the coupled

# **南南中央中部城市,中国的社区的市场市场中部的市场中部中部的基础的市场中的市场的市场的市场的市场的市场的市场的市场的市场的市场的** Singer Sonr Sth Cal Edis Babcock & Woos Bankers Tst NY Bank of A.Y. Bank of X.Y. Bett Fds. Bett. Dick Bell & Howell Behdix Beth. Steel Rosle Johnson & J Kaiser Aium. Kennecon: Kerr McGoe Kimb. Cik Krafico Cp. Kresge S S. Kroger Licg, Myer I. T.V AF e Cascade Unionamerica Union Bancorp Union Carb. Union Carb. Union Oil Cal. Un Pacific Corp United Aircraft United Aircraft United Brands Utd March & Man U.S. Industries U.S. Steel Watbovia

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Es · Rz Div. 2 Asked. c Ex Du I Traded. 5 Undumed. rinis, 752.58 (751.10); transportation, 157.77 (158.51); utilities, 67.68 (68.00); 65 slocks, 229.95 (250.02).

Ogden
Olin Corp.
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Crane Crocker Int Crocker Int Crocker Zeller Dart Ind.

New York Stork Exchange index. 41.17 (41.26); industrials. 45.76 (45.87); transportation. 50.48 (30.57); dillities. 26.91 (26.96); financial. 42.29 (42.36).

Canadian Prices

### Commodities £42.50 drop in

copper prices Expectations of a large increase in stocks this week hit COPPER prices on the London Metal Exchange yesterday. Wire bar values were stashed £42.50 a metric ton.

Undermining sentiment was the overright losses in United States Undermining sentiment was the overnight losses in United States futures.

Afternoon—Cash were bars.

Afternoon—Cash were bars.

Afternoon—Cash were bars.

Afternoon—Cash under bars.

Salos.

Sal

Easy day for the

In the London money market, discount houses had their easiest day of the week. Day-to-day credit was in plentiful supply, and the

houses required no assistance from the Bank of England in spite of underlying factors that showed a late, and quite sharp, swing against the market.

against the market.

Rates for secured loans started at 11./11. per cent, but with very little calling evident quickly came off and by lunchtime were down to 101/10; per cent. Although, late in the afternoon, a forecast of surplus had been changed to one of slight shortage, final balances were still being taken in the region of 9 to 9; per cent.

Treasury hill rate edged higher

Treasury hill rate edged higher at the weekly tender, but not sufficiently to dislodge Minimum Lending Rate from 11; per cent.

The Times share indices for 02.09.74 chase date func 2.1984 original base date June 2.

The Times Industrial Share Index (11.57 | 5.38 | 19.19 | 92.71 |
Largest Core (10.57 | 91.57 | 91.57 | 91.57 |
Smaller Leer (10.58 | 92.71 | 91.57 | 95.74 |
Captular Goods (10.58 | 92.71 | 91.77 | 95.12 |
Store Share (10.58 | 92.71 | 11.48 | 91.13 |

Largest (insured states 7.10 = 123.01 Largest (insured) and insured set undistrial set undistrial set 2.30 × 18 = 20.71

Index on harn-linex No. Yield him No. Yield him No. Yield him Previous

The Times

Share Indices

discount houses

metric ton: three months, £252.00-55.00. Sales, 1.550 tons. Morning.—Cash. £444.00-45.00: three months. £445.00. Sales, 5.100 tons. Producers price, £350 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial. BISMUTH.—99,99 per cent, \$9.50-\$10.00 per lb. S10.00 per lb.

PLATRIMM slumped £5.75 to £79.00E81.00 (\$188.00-\$10.500) a troy ounce.

OUICKSILVER fell \$5 to \$265-\$270 a liask of 7616.

RUBBER fluctuated nerrowly but inally showed signs of ecedinast. Singly showed signs of ecedinast positions were particularly his in this dediliner, were showed signs of ecedinast. Singly showed signs of e \$10.00 per lb.

PLATINUM slumped £5.75 to £79.00£81.00 (\$188.00-\$195.00) a troy



# **Spot Position**

# of Sterling

Forward Levels New York .05c prom-05c dist 3 months 1 m-3% pres Die From

Redder in in Selle prem

Selle p Party Hy-Tay dos. 12-12e dos. Stockholm 35-05 dos. 12-12e dos. Stockholm 35-05 dos. 12-12e dos. Stockholm 35-05 dos. 13-13e do

Foreign Exchange Pound improves

20 points

The mark remained pinned to the lower intervention point of the European joint float in the foreign exchanges yesterday, needing consistent intervention—in terms of the guilder—to maintain the system's maximum 2.25 per cent fluctuation marsin fluctuation margin. The dollar drifted back, to rule little changed in most European centres, after at one point reaching a five-month "high" against

ing a rive-month high magainst leading currencies, measured by Reuters currency index.

The mark was little changed by the close at 2.5745-65, against the dollar, compared with 2.5735-30 overgight, after weakening to 2.5790 at the Frankfurt "fixing". The Dutch central bank bought an estimated 150m marks to restrain its own currency within the "snake", with the guilder closing steady at 2.6225-50 in dollar terms, from 2.6220-50 overmight

night.
Moderate pressure on the joint Moderate pressure on the joint float followed diverging Dutch and West German interest rate differentials, continuing Herstattrelated uncertainties in the German backing system, and revival of some of the recent speculative operations in the guilder, dealers reported.

Sterling climbed 20 points to \$2.3850, against the dollar. The Bank of England's sterling depreciation rate narrowed to 17.00 per cent finally from 17.07 overnight.

Gold fell \$3.75 an ounce, to close in London, at \$126.25.

### Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1973 74 High Low Bid Ofter Trust

Commonto shares 196 02 | 5 68 | 12 37 | 195 03 350.54 4.97 5.53 \$70.69 Industrial debendure stocks 71.50 \$.56° - 71.60 Industrial profesementacks 50.29 13.74° - 50.29

307 War Loan 234 15 22 - 254 A record of The Times Industrial Share Industrial Space 145 78 -14.01 70 - 110.75 426 65.70 - 171.95 -31 01 09 - 122.96 428 65.69 τ Adjusted to 1964 have date.
- Flat interest yield.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 114% (Lastebanged 21 5.74 (Tearnet Bank Base Rate 12% (Tisrount kild, Loanse) (Tisrount kild, Loanse) Wackend; Open 24 Week Pixed; 114-114 Treasury Bills (Disco) 2 months 11% 3 months 11% Secondary Mkt. (CD Rates et al.) 3 month | 120 m 124 | 6 months 179-172 5 months | 174-154 | 12 months 14-132

| 1 mod Authority Marketon | 12 days | 12% | 3 months 17% | 7 days | 12% | 6 months 1.7% | 1 year | 14% | | Interbank Market (%)
| Weekend, Open 11½ | Close S;
| 1 veek | 12 | 6 months | 13, |
| 1 month | 13-124 | 9 months | 13-14 |
| 3 months | 13-14 | 12 months | 14-144 | First Class Finance Houses (MRL Rate (c) 3 months 12% 6 months 12%

Figure Rosse Base Rate 13:45 Applications (2794) in the first and the fir

Recent Issues Az Morf 134' a 1994 (9954) Black Arrow Gp 50p Ord (50) Bront Walker 5p Ord York Wit 10; e Ord Pf aignes skatte di Saba Raposiim 1542 — 40 Plantation illes (0 Sept 4 371-)12 Issues prise in parentheses. Ex dividend, 7 Nil paid, b 210 paid.

### Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC .... 13 % \*\*
\*Hill Samuel .... •12; %
G. Hoare & Co .. \*12 % Lloyds Bank .... 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust . 121% 20th Cent Bank: 12 % G. T. Whyte ... 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

\* Members of Accepting Houses
Committee O Demands deposits. 11 % Co £10.000 and over.

\* 7-day deposits in excess of \$10,000 up to \$25,000 10 % to ever \$25,000 10 % to

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized In Miles and Authoriz

ISLE OF MAN—DOUGLAS

**COUNTRY PROPERTIES** 

Beautiful new luxury bungalow, 2-3 bedrooms. Open plan lounge, dining room, library. Latest machine fitted kitchen. Large bathroom, shower room, 3 toilets, Oilfired central heating. Lovely planted garden. Garage for 3 cars. Completely new carpet and curtains.

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Apply: L. Games, Kensington House, Rosemount, Douglas. Tel. Douglas 4883.

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procedual if defined to be bedroering some in fa-round, row, there, subsect, if recopions, sun towner, breat-fast round, into I fiction, with Treath metals often and separate gas had units, bethroom and separate W.C., tuil gas G.H. Hove main the station '; mile, Close several foreign stu-dents in more schools, cur-rently according \$15 week/ brard per student.

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surface, quad sarrien. A wealth
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01-00, Roll2 after 3,340 p.m.,
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KILMACOLM, SCOTLAND Large VIII standing in The Fr. 8 bedrooms, a recep-tion, 1889 (Red Firston, 111).

Total HEND I HENDSTVAD

Children. call tilmicolin 3173 for pholo

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Offers above \$25,000. WIVENITOR 33100

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ORKNEY ISLAND COTTAGE 3 rooms, large sleeping loft, slan floor kitchen, h, & c. In own 4 acres. Offers to:—

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The Times.

**ENGLEFIELD** GREEN/RUNNYMEDE Immaculate detached 1973 Neo-

Georgian house, gas c.h. par-quet floor, dining room-lounge with French windows, study-gitta well appointed kitchen, chakronn, with w.c. and washbasin, 4 bedrooms, expen-sive little furniture, shower room, bathroom, each with w.c.s and washbasins, double grage, well stocked garden, as access MS-MA-Station for vaterito, shops, schools and rounty in walking distance.

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CHELSEA, S.W.3. LEXULY appointed family between 11th carden on an infamily between 11th carden on an infamily between 11th carden on an infamily between 11th carden on the least between 11th carden of the carden

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Spacious luxuly 1st floor flat menall block in quiet road, 2 mms. Entied in 190m. 3 bedrooms with built-in furniture, scenarate built-oom and close, room. firste Midden Pully carbooking the property laid our gardon. Large well laid our gardon. Large communities. £26,000 01-366 3695

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Modern. 2-bed, fint in how block next door to take; double recpt., fully fitted k, & b.; lock-up sarage; £3.000 for 4-year lease to include an curtains. fitted carpets, entitle kitchen equipment (washing machine, dishwasher, etc.); an recently purchased.

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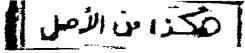
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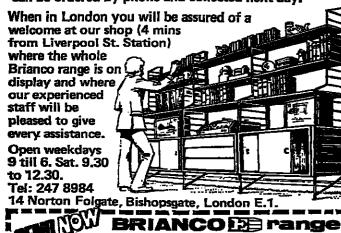
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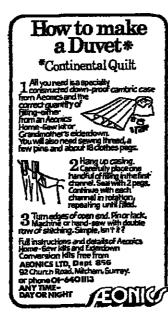
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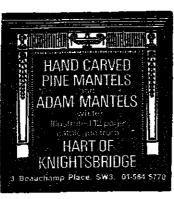
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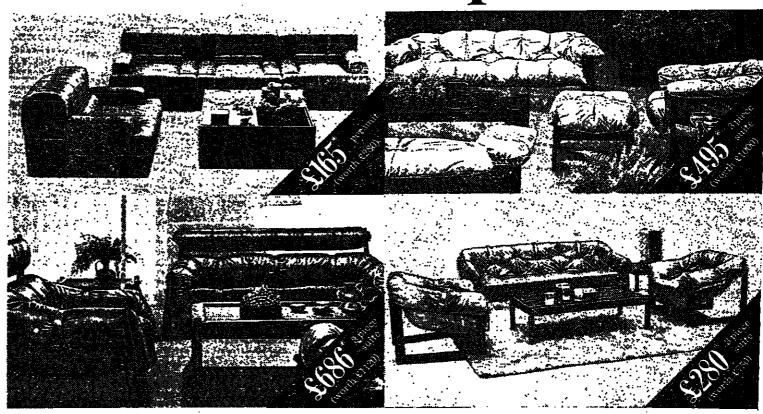






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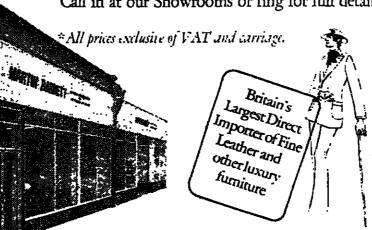
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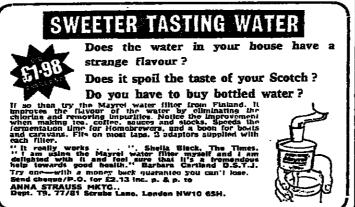


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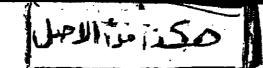
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. . . But we have his promise, and look forward to . . . a new earth. the home of lustice."—2 st Peter 3, 13 (N.E.B.)

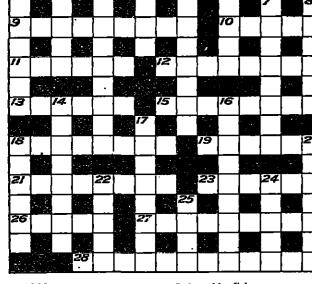
PROJECT STATES AND A PROVIDED BY STATES AND A PROJECT STATES AND A PROJE

Terence Garth Wymer and Dora Marguerite Contribution of the Ma

minutes by 5 per cent of the finalists.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,754 This puzzle, used at the London A regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30

ALLEN



ACROSS 1 Medieval whodumnits? (7.

9 Last player (9). 10 One of twelve in an old coat, pronounced Hugh Evans, or one on a Burns bonnet (5). 11 Smoke-cured town? (6). 12 Crystal gazer? (5, 3).

15 Lively after changing name 17 Horizontal member creating

ing rocks? (8).

19 For example send back a medal with spirit perhaps (3-3).

20 How beamish boys proceed: girl sounds doubtful (7).

21 Maybe three for a start in times.

23 World-wide description of 25 Wave in a pool (4). a Henry V premiere ? (6).

26 The directions are demon-strably close to hand (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,753
strably close to hand (5).

With a plano Johnson could have been the bestest (5, 4).

Is rhar what Restoration Comedy made of him? (5, 7).

DOWN

1 Our village Mary joins with German-American Henry (71.

2 No go, by gum! (5).

3 Cross level tract within turn of river: showed how (9).

4 One left to abominate (4).

IN MEMORIAM

ALLEN. MURIEL—Died 5.
August, 1975, wife of Brigadi
Algy Allen, mother of David an
Ann. grandmother of Jonatha
and Caroline. Very dearly belove
by all who knew hor.

7 Where convent version of male college holds advanced certificate ? (8). 8 Achilles's mother, for ex ample, was pretty wet (6).

14 Shoots down? Not yet (8).

13 Customacy work-place of 16 Cricketers all, Pickwick saw Henri Rousseau (6). (9).

Limerick (5),

Solution of Puzzle No 13,753

6 Loud cries, fifty-fifty in agreement (5).

18 Speed of canoelsts in avoiding rocks? (8).

18 Redstart a speck in the distance (6).

21 The height of terrorism in 24 Call up in pub an Indian France (8).

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